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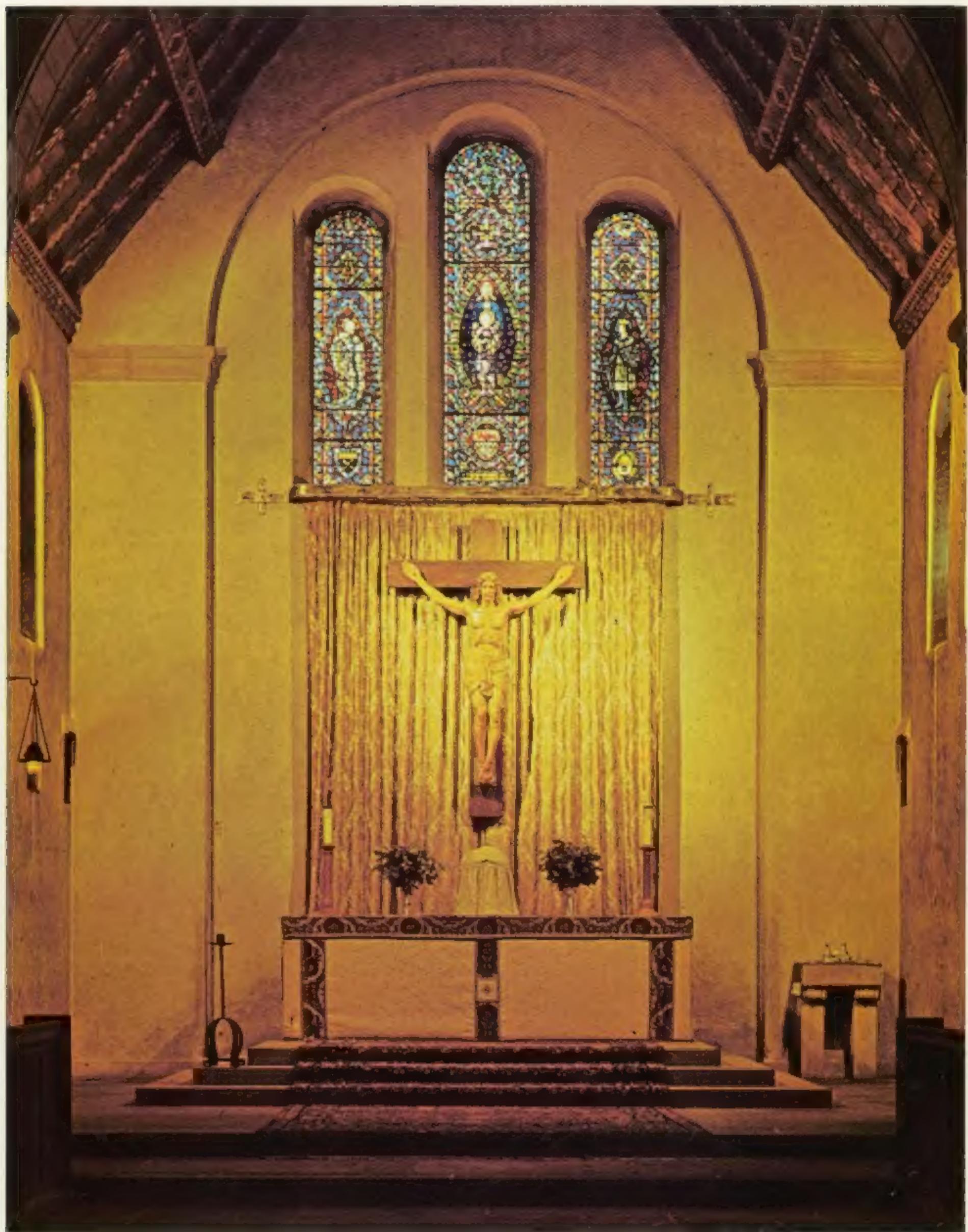


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KENT, CONNECTICUT

The Kent Way



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We Are Proud to Dedicate





OB Has Given Us Intellectual Influence, Coaching, and Leadership

The class of 1962 is proud to dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Davis not only because of his interest in our form as an individual, but also because of his interest in Kent School.

Mr. Davis has been active in all phases of Kent School life. As Chairman of the English Department he has maintained the fine standards of the Department, in the tradition of Clifton K Loomis. He was one of the founders of the Guild. O B. has also coached Wrestling at Kent since 1949 as well as Second Football.

Characteristic of Mr. Davis is his enthusiasm and hard work for that which he chooses to undertake. Notable examples of his dedication are the Spring Play and especially the Inter-Group Relations Seminar.

This dedication is in recognition of our admiration for him as a master and as a Kent man



IN MEMORIAM



Theodore Evans

One of Kent's most distinguished graduates, Mr. Theodore F. Evans '15, died on December 29, 1961, as a result of a tragic automobile accident.

During his undergraduate years at Kent, Mr. Evans was twice president of his class, served as a prefect, and lettered in baseball and football. He entered Trinity College after he graduated from Kent. He left college to serve in the army during World War I. When he left the service, Mr. Evans finished college and then returned to Kent in a teaching capacity.

A final tribute was paid to Mr. Evans when over 500 people assembled for his funeral at St. Joseph's Chapel on January 2, 1962.



Frederick Coleman

A great friend of Kent, the Reverend Frederic A. Coleman, 82, died on January 17, 1962. Father Coleman first came to Kent in 1914. After his retirement in 1948, he maintained a strong interest in the problems and achievements of Kent. He served regularly at Sunday Eucharist, and was a consistent supporter of Kent athletic teams.

Father Coleman served as rector of six parishes in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and after he "retired" in 1948 he served in seventy-seven more. Father Coleman will always be remembered at Kent for his extraordinary devotion to the school.

Headmaster

JOHN OLIVER PATTERSON



OUR THANKS FOR GUIDANCE

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THE FACULTY

"The Continuing Factor"

We would like to think of the Kent faculty as being made up of men and women who are not only dedicated to teaching, but also dedicated to the Kent Way. As the continuing factor of Kent, they are in a position to destroy or preserve the traditions of this way.

Being a master at Kent School is almost a 24 hour job. Masters coach athletic teams in the afternoon and hold seminars and frequent classes in the evening. The system of advisor and advisee has given the faculty extra duties, but more important, it has

brought the masters closer to the students which is imperative on the secondary school level of education

When a Kent student becomes an alumnus he can not fail to appreciate the efforts and industry which faculty members have expended on his behalf for four and five years. He can not fail to possess the utmost in respect for the Kent School faculty.

The class of 1962 wishes to extend their heartfelt gratitude to those members of the faculty who have molded their lives during their stay at Kent.





Manuel D. Nadal



Ous B. Davis



Robert H. Mattoon



John H. Conover



Robert A. Grey



Faculty members and wives enjoy good coffee.



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No comment?



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Mary Ellen Houck



Our thanks to Mr. Rourke for many of the pictures in the sports section.



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Paulette Huberman



Willoughby Newton



Nathaniel Gifford



Judith A. Rose



Harold R. Livingston



Mr. Conover and family catch Halloween spirit



Richard Cartwright



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Faculty members in *Three Penny Opera*



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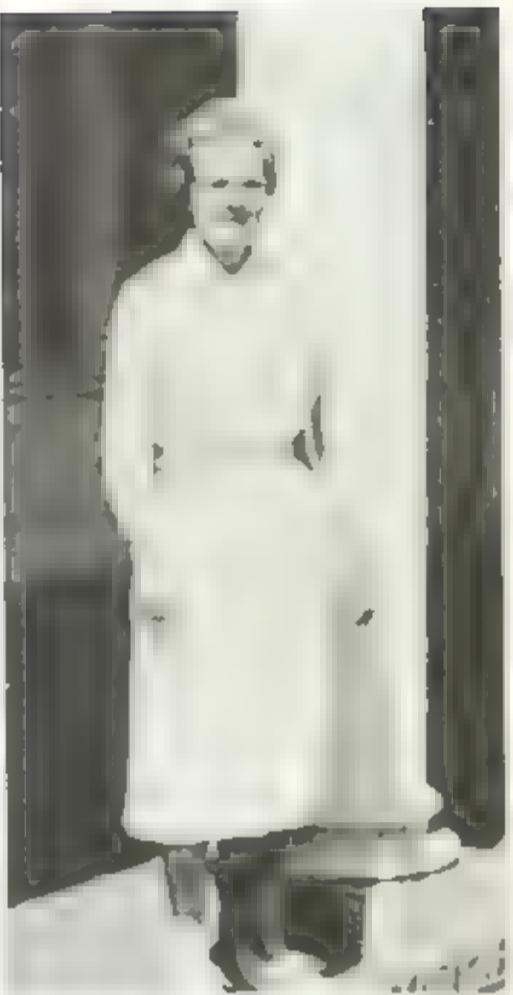
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Kenneth W. Costin









The Sixth Form Class of 1962

THE SIXTH FORM



CLASS OF 1962

JOHN PRENTICE DEWING

UNIV. OF PENN.

Algo Club

Senior Prefect

Class President '60 '61

Council '61

Glee Club '60, '61, '62

Football: Naturals '60

Soccer: Leagues '59

K - 6 '62

Winlaw Trophy '61

Hockey: Juniors '59

Naturals '60

K - 6 '61

Baseball: K - 6 '60 - 61 '62

Captain '61, '62

Nadal Trophy '60

Batting Trophy '62

1 Sycamore Lane
West Hartford, Conn



"Dew-Dew"

The West Hartford hick has been leading us since third form year, both as our perennial class president and as a natural athlete without peer. Dew has played on four varsity teams, standing out especially in baseball as the classiest hot-corner man in the league, for which he received four letters and two captaincies. The gods never frown for long on John — men flock to his barter, women flock to his side, and he and Scotty always manage that Florida trip. By nature a leader, athletic and handsome, Dew's example of industry and integrity will mark him always for that esteem of his fellow men (and women) which has been his at Kent.

CHARLES CHASE HEWES

COLUMBIA

Housatonic Club, Pres

Prefect

Secretary of Student Council

Football: Leagues '58, '59

2nd '60

K 2nd '61

"K" '62

Basketball: Leagues '60, '62

Wrestling: Leagues '58, '59

K 2nd '61

Baseball: Leagues '58, '59

2nd '60

K 2nd '61

Numerals '62

Green Farms, Conn.



"Charlie"

"Hey Charlie, ya goin' to wrestling today?"

"Uhhh . . . Nawww . . . I think I'll rest up for tomorrow."

This dialogue could often be heard several times daily in Chase's room third form year. For three years he was somewhat of a night-blooming blossom, which meant that most of us day people did not really appreciate, or for that matter, see Charlie until he became Dance Weekend czar fifth form year. Since then Charlie's star has risen rapidly as he has taken on additional responsibilities and discharged them dutifully. Those who found employment through the Summer Job Program are grateful that Chase worked on their behalf. We want to wish you Chase, the best . . . Chase? . . . Chase Charlie kid? C'mon wake up, fella

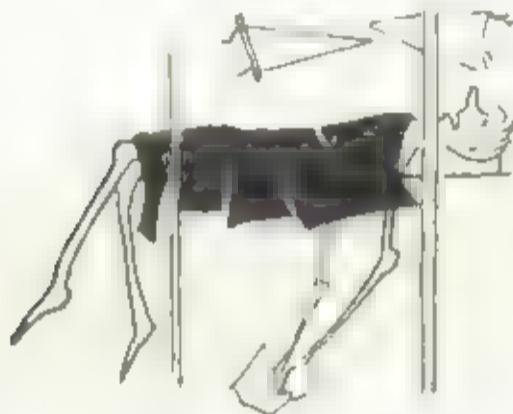


CLIFTON HAROLD McCLENNEY

ST. PAUL'S
Macedonian Club
Prefect
Glee Club '60, '61, '62
Art Club '59
International Relations Club '62
Football: Leagues '58, '59

2nd '60
Numerals '61
Coach '62
Basketball: Leagues '58
2nd '60
"K" '62
Tennis: Leagues '58, '60, '61, '62
Crew: Leagues '58

*St. Paul's College
Lawrenceville, Pa.*



"Mac"

A tall, quiet, handsome lad has wandered about this acreage for the past five years. At any time he was readily identifiable by his quick and ready smile, his lifting Virginia accent, and his subtle dignity, as Cliff McClenney. Life has been no bed of roses for Mac, and his perseverance in both good and bad times has won him a place of honor among his formmates. A rock on the basketball courts, a bastion of the Glee Club, Cliff contributes a hundred percent to the affairs of the moment, whether it is wangling a weekend to New Jersey, straightening out the rowdies in the dining hall, or just lazing around.

HERBERT BULLARD TULLY



"Herbie"

"OK. Now fake a buck, and go into a switch. No, no, don't try to move both arms at once, you're just going to fall on your face like that." In such patient tones does Coach Tully drill the junior matmen in their fundamentals. Himself a grappler to be feared until a knee injury put him out of commission, Herb kept working for his team because he takes to toil like a fire to kindling. When the Coach is not drilling his young protégés, he could be found in a well-worn seat in the library. Because Herb is so quiet and hard-working, he had a reputation for being humorless, a reputation which proves false when you get to know Herb and hear him speak of the señoritas of the Bay Area. It seems there was this one little cutie who

U. OF CAL. (Berkeley)
Housatonic Club
Prefect
Council '61, 62
Outing Club '60
Spanish Club '60
Photography Club '58, '59, '62
Football: Leagues '58, '59
2nd '60
Coach '62
Wrestling: Leagues '58, '59
Numerals '59, '60
K" Coach '61, '62
JV Captain '60
Non-letterwinners Trophy '60
Baseball: Leagues '58, '59
Tennis: Leagues '60, '61
Crew: Leagues '62
Kent Oarsman Prize '62
Headmaster's Cup

148 Locust St.
San Francisco, Cal.



CHARLES KINGBURY HAMILTON

COLUMBIA

Macedonian Club

Senior Council Member

Council '58 '59, '60 '61 '62

Crew Club '59, '60, '61 '62

Football: Leagues '58 '59

2nd '60

Numerals '61

Coach '62

Basketball: Leagues '58

2nd '59, '60

"K" '61, '62

Jordan Trophy '62

Crew: Leagues '58, '59

"K" '60, '61 (Henley), '62

Henley Plate, Bishop's Oar '61

Captain '62

Captain's Oar '62

Honor Roll '59 '60

Bishop's Oar '61

Henley Plate '61

Spanish Prize '62

Brookfield Center, Conn



"Jamon"

Chuck Hamilton is known by many names: "Zeus" in the shell, "Jamon" in the Spanish classroom, "Saul" at the Skiff Mountain Institute. A plugger in all sports, the handsomest oar on the river has been our chief council member ever since second form year. The Renaissance Male of the Class of '62 dresses, sings, rows, eats, talks, dances, and rebounds well. Chuck has an uncanny knack for solving problems which are besouled with red tape. Nobody's pawn, he is one of the most plainspoken boys in school. Chuck might be called the Class Playboy in that he embodies the higher ideals of the magazine of that name.

OLIVER ANDREWS



BATES

Housatonic Club
Outing Club '58, '59
Dramatics '60, '61 6.
Theatre Guild '61, '62
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60 6
Numerals '60
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Numerals '61 (Mgr.)
'K' '62 (Mgr)
Baseball: Leagues '58, '59, '60

Main St
East Haddam, Conn



"Ollie"

9:30 P.M.. Lights are going out all over the school. In the study, a dedicated handful of night-owls has gathered. As they watch television, they keep glancing about nervously. Suddenly a figure fills the dimlit doorway. He advances with a cocksure stride, metal shining in his hand. No one gets in his way, for he is Ollie Andrews — he is King Weed, and he has the key to the tobacco cabinets.

Seriously, though, our King Weed worked with more efficiency and less graft than any of his predecessors. Ollie was known for a temper as dark and violent as a nighttime hurricane, for his lightning speed on the soccer field, and for his encounters with the East Haddam Highway Patrol.



ALBERT BREWER BAKER

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Algo Club

Art Club '58

International Relations Club '61.'62

Football: League '58.'59

"K" '60.'61.'62

Mitchell Trophy '62

Basketball: Leagues '58

2nd '59.'60

K 2nd '61

"K" '62

Baseball 1st d '58.'59.'60

K '61.'62

Nadal Trophy '62

Aspinwall Road
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.



"Bump"

Second Form year, a tallish lad came here clad in filthy Levis, a sombrero, and two (2) pairs of cowboy boots. He frowned, drawled "Mah nayme is Tarsh" and ambled off to the football field. Since then, Tersh became Bump, and traded the hat and boots for a leather-sleeved jacket and a belt with a huge silver buckle. But the metamorphosis from Cowhand to Tough Guy was not complete. Despite five years in the Esteete East, Albie has not yet lost his Arizona accent, and the picture of Bear Bryant was under, not over, the picture of the Grand Canyon. Fourth Form year Tersh officially forsook horseflesh for pigskin, and, (except for a spring-time expedition with Rat White), football has been the great love in his life ever since.

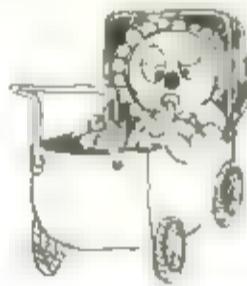
THOMAS ALLEN BASNIGHT, III



WILLIAMS

Housatonic Club
Press Club '61, '62 (V.P.)
News '58, '60, '61, '62 (Feature Editor)
Cauldron '58, '60, '62
Yearbook '62 (Senior Editor)
International Relations Club '62
Honor Roll '58, '62
Inquirer '58 '62
No-Tones '61, '62
Football: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '61 '62
Basketball: Leagues '58 '59
Wrestling: Leagues '60
K 2nd '61
'K" '62
JV Co-Captain '62
Crew: Leagues '58, '61, '62
Baseball: 2nd '59 (Mgr.)
Honor Roll '58, '62
Merit Scholarship Finalist
Voorhees Latin Prize '62
Cum Laude

120 Brookside Dr.
Darien, Conn.



"Bigs"

When "Bonus Baby" arrived at Kent at the beginning of our second form year, it was rumored that Kent was paying his parents to send him here. Tom entered Kent as one of the smallest members, (only in size), and also one of the youngest. Tom's wit and cleverness made him a valuable member to every literary publication at Kent. For five years running he helped write the form article for the Class of '62. After shaking the nickname of "Resin Bag," Bigs devoted serious time to the wrestling mats. When he finished this last season on the mats, there was no one who knew more wrestling than Bigs. Between his fifth and sixth form years he attended the Lehigh Wrestling Clinic. The classics masters will remember Tom for his superior work in Greek and Latin, and his formmates will never forget his omni-present wit.



LEANDER BEALE BRIGGS

BELoit COLLEGE

Macedonian Club

Art Club '59.'60.'61

Public Speaking '61.'62

International Relations Club '62

Dramatics '60.'61

Theater Guild '62

Soccer: Leagues '58.'59

 Numerals '60 (Mgr.)

 'K" (Mgr.) '61.'62

Hockey: Leagues '58.'59

Basketball: Numerals '61 (Mgr

 'K" '62 (Mgr.)

Wrestling: Leagues '60

Crew: Leagues '58.'59.'60.'61.'62

Merit Scholarship Commendation

*Mayflower Rd
South Duxbury, Mass*



"Andy"

"Where there's life, there's Beale!" is as true a statement as can be made. For this is a gregarious chap, who is inclined towards any activity which requires neither solitude nor physical exertion. A man of worldly knowledge - what other single individual can trace the history of the Nantucket Indians, play the baritone banjo, and name you the best brand of Puerto Rican beer? Beale has been a competent manager, an outstanding Saki, and a dupe for girls with plump legs. If he doesn't receive the Beat Movement, Kent's leading Bohemian (Kali is beyond the pale) may very well start an individualistic revolt of his own.

JONATHAN CLEVELAND BROWN

YALE

Algo Club

Editor-in-Chief *News*

News '59, '60, '61, '62

Yearbook '62 (Assistant Editor)

Glee Club '59

Chess Club '59, '60

Skeet Club '60, '61, '62

Blue Key '61, '62

Art History Seminar '62

Public Speaking Society '60, '61, '62

International Relations Club '61, '62

Football: Leagues '59

Soccer: Leagues '60, '61, '62

Hockey: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62

Crew: Leagues '60

Tennis: Leagues '59, '61, '62

Honor Roll '60, '61, '62

Cum Laude '62

80 Clapboard Ridge

Danbury, Conn.



"Jono"

Stop the presses; Stop the presses! It's Scoop Brown with another special for the Kent *News*. Jono did a fine job, turning out one of the best papers the school has seen in quite a while. He was Mr. Big in the publication field for three years, first as Japanese correspondent for the *Danbury News-Times*, then as editor of the *Enquirer* and Vice-Chairman of the Hockey Program Committee, finally as crusading chief of the Rag. Jono was a hard-headed guy, as he often demonstrated on the soccer field, and in debating circles, where he was a flannel-mouthed liberal.



HALSEY GRAVES BULLEN, JR.

DARTMOUTH

Algo Club
German Club '59, '60, '61, '62
Choir '60, '61, '62
Numinous Nine '60
Chess Club '60, '61
News '62
Public Speaking '60, '61, '62
Soccer: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Basketball: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Crew: Leagues '60, '61, '62
Manager '59
Honor Roll '60, '62
Guild '62
Merit Scholarship Finalist
Cum Laude

*Hillcrest Park
Stamford, Conn.*



"Hals"

A furrowed brow, a nasal oath, a nervous laugh: erstwhile mathematician Halsey Bullen misses another billiard. Ever since he bought that slide rule with the hollow compartment, Hals has risen to the top of the mathematics world. Never a drudge, Hals was content to merely make the Honor Roll, although he always leads the class on College Boards, Merit Scholarship Exams, and other unimportant quizzes. Hals guards his privacy with one of the Three Fine Frowns of the Class of '62. (Baker frowns with his mouth, Frohmader with his eyes, Bullen with his forehead). But he is actually very friendly and eager to please.

THOMAS FRANKLIN CAREY



LAKE FOREST
Macedonian Club (VP
Kitchenhead
Choir '58
Photography Club '59
Art Club '59, '60, '61
Blue Kev '60, '61, '62
Dramatics '60, '61
Theatre Guild '62
Inquirer '61
News '60, '61, '62 (Senior Ed.)
Jazz Club '62
Woodworking Club '62
International Relations Club 62
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61, '62
Winlaw Trophy '62
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Basketball: Leagues '61, '62
Crew: Leagues '58, '60
Manager '61, '62
Baseball Leagues '59
Coleman Memorial Prize

4 Devon Road
Greens Farms, Conn.



"Orangy"

A true buffoon, the only redhead orangutang in captivity was as extroverted as one can be without being obnoxious. When something amused Tom, he grinned broadly and turned a deep cherry red. The laughter started when Care fell asleep in study hall Second Form Year; it has yet to stop. Although he is of such an amiable disposition, Orangy was an awesome foe on the soccer field & awes me in fact that he won the Winlaw Trophy for spirit and aggression. Tom is also the master of a peculiar jelly-legged jig which gives him an enviable entrée at dances and church socials. We'll miss you, Care you've been a boon comrade



WADSWORTH SCOTT CAUCHOIS, JR.

U. OF CALIFORNIA (Berkeley) 1615 North River Rd
Algo Club Sec'y. 1
Council '60 b
Blue Key '61, '62
Football: Leagues '58
Soccer: Leagues '59
Numerals '60
'K' '61, '62
Winlaw Trophy '62
Hockey: Leagues '58
Juniors '59
2nd '60
K 2nd '61
Numerals '62
Tennis 2nd '58
'K' '59, '60, '61, '62
Captain '62
Basset Trophy '62



"Ga-Ga"

Scott, he of the platinum locks, arrived with a racquet and a suntan, and has never lost either. A religious sun-worshipper in the summer and a sunlamp-worshipper in the winter, Scott reserved studying for the twilight hours. As the contriver of many Florida forays with Dewing Cauche's face has become well known to the beaches of Palm Beach. He contributed much to Kent athletics by being both an aggressive competitor and an outstanding leader on the field. Scott received numerals and two letters in soccer while playing a main role in the 1961 undefeated season. His steady foot kicked in many a penalty shot for timely goals. He was also number one on the tennis ladder for two years and was elected to lead the team his sixth form year. Scott will be remembered by his formmates for his easy-going, frank, but friendly, approach to things.

RICHARD READING CHAMBERLAIN, JR.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Housatonic Club
Dramatics '59, '60, '61, '62
Theatre Guild '61, '62
Blue Key '62, '61
Bell Ringers '59, '60, '61, '62
Glee Club '62, '61
Kentones '62
Press Club '62
Football: Leagues '58, '59
Hockey: Leagues '58, '59
"K" (Mgr.) '60, '61, '62
Baseball: Leagues '58
Tennis: Leagues '59
Crew: Leagues '62
Dramatics Prize '61, '62

*30 Lenox Place
Maplewood, N.J.*



"Chin"

Temperamental Rick, a charter member of the form, in spite of all his problems always presented an air of friendliness to his formmates whenever they approached him in need. When he used his time constructively, Rick was able to produce credible results as shown in his participation in the lead role in the fall play, "The Crucible." Rick devoted much of his time to dramatics during his five years at Kent and was a valuable aid to Mr. Austell and his productions. As a member of the theater seminar he directed his own production of Eugene Ionesco's play "The Bald Soprano." Rick spent two years in the Glee Club and a year in the Kentones. His knack with electricity and wiring produced many an interesting situation for him and his friends.



HILTON BANCROFT CLARK

COLUMBIA

Macedonian Club

17 Pinecrest Dr

Hastings-on-Hudson, N Y

Yearbook '59,'60,'61,'62 (Editor-in-Chief)

Public Speaking '60,'61,'62 (V P)

Press Club '61,'62 (President)

News '62 (Senior Editor)

Photography Club '62

Glee Club '62

Football Leagues '59

2nd '60

K 2nd '61

"K" '62

Basketball: Leagues '59,'62

2nd '60

K 2nd '61

Crew: Leagues '59

Baseball: Leagues '60

K 2nd '61

Coach '62



"Hilt"

A broken nose, a knocked out tooth, a shattered thumb... in some people these would be a mark of inability but in Hilton Clark they are an indication of a toughness that admits no limitations. Equally agile in mental as well as physical gymnastics, Hilton has done a thoroughly competent job as chief of both the Press Club and Yearbook staffs. In other fields, he has excelled as Glee Club member and the leader of the Original Fabulous No-Tones. As a regular in the Public Speaking Society, Hilton has had three years to develop that forensic ability that earned him indefinite Saturday nights after he questioned the wisdom of a monitor who later became senior prefect. But even though Hilton is involved in many different branches of school life, he has never been a finger-in-every-pie type, but has devoted a great deal of energy to endeavor. He has been, and will be, a definite asset to any group which he chooses to enter.

FREDERICK BALLARD CONZE



RUTGERS
Housatonic Club
Yearbook '62 (Business Mgr.)
News '62 (Advertising Ed.)
Football: Leagues '59
Coach '62
Soccer: Leagues '60, '61
Hockey: Leagues '59, '60, '61
Wrestling: Numerals '62
Tennis: League '59
Crew Leagues '60, '61

*Old Church Rd
Greenwich, Conn.*



"Buddha"

Third form year, Fred was very rotund and was known as Fudge. As he grew more in height and less in girth, he became Oyster and then Buddha (his newer nickname, Greenwich Fats, is purely a reference to his astonishing skill at snooker.) Fred has branched out a good deal during his last year, garnering numerous ads for Brown and Clark and winning his numerals as a first year wrestler. Buddha has always had an incomprehensible appeal to the fair sex, and despite the headaches that girls give him, he always seems to find another. The Oyster has a prodigious memory that lets him quash any would-be slasher with a half-forgotten nickname hoary with disuse.



ROBERT PEELLE COWAN

BELOIT
Algo Club
Bell Ringers '61
Skeet Club '60, '61, '62
Soccer: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Hockey: 2nd '59 (Mgr.)
Numerals '61 (Mgr.)
"K" '62 (Mgr.)
Basketball: Leagues '60
Crew: Leagues '59, '60, '61
Tennis: Leagues '62
Merit Scholarship Commendation

917 McCandless St.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.



"Gorp"

Rob Cowan, when the mood struck him, screamed at the top of his lungs in a high falsetto. He made painfully candid remarks about everyone — masters, roommates, denizens of the Hill. He took his stationery with him to dances, where he sat and wrote letters. Asked if he was antisocial, he replied, "No, I just don't like phonies." Rob does all these things with equanimity because he could not care less about what other people thought of him. When he felt like relaxing, he went down and dominated the pool table for a while, or, more frequently, hiked up the valley for some fishing and thinking in solitude. It was good to have Rob as your friend, because it was always easy to tell where you stood with him. "To thine own self be true," Rob, and you'll always be the best.

ANDREW BOYNTON CURTIS



"Andy"

On a fair day, the visitor to Kent saw a strange sight—a camera which was apparently endowed with a torso, arms and legs, and a sandy-blonde crew-cut. Closer looking behind the camera revealed a face which was in turn endowed with bespeckled blue eyes, freckles, and a mouth from which came a sort of Alaskan-Oklahoma-Missourian drawl. Andrew B. Curtis, child of the Air Force, pride of the soccer team, king of the darkroom, was busy making more money for Kodak. And he has been distinguished especially for his photographic prowess—the products of his craft embellish most of the pages of this same chronicle—but he has also applied himself as a member of the first soccer, second hockey, and tumbler pool teams and as a baritone in the Glee Club. The modern Matthew Brady will do O.K. if he keeps his (flash) powder dry.

DARTMOUTH
Macedonian Club
Yearbook '62 (Photograph; Ed
Photography Club '60, '61, '62
Choir '60
Glee Club '62
Football: Leagues '58
Soccer: Leagues '59, '60
Numerals '61, '62
Basketball: Leagues '58
Hockey: Leagues '59, '60
2Knd '61, '62
Baseball: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '61
Crew: Manager '62

RR #1
Freeburg, Ill



RICHARD LANE EDWARDS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Housatonic Club

News '61,'62 (Photography Editor)

Photo Club '60,'61,'62 (President)

Soccer: Leagues '58,'59,'60,'61

"K" '62 (Mgr.)

Hockey: Leagues '58 '59,'60,'61 '62

Crew: Leagues '58,'59

2nd '60,'61 (Mgr.)

"K" '62 (Mgr.)

Manager's Trophy '62

Marsh Photography Prize '62

Kent, Conn



"Dingleberries"

Dick, a native of Kent, Conn. is probably one of the most unsung members of the class. His persistent work in the field of photography has helped to produce many a fine Kent News. The Czar of the Darkroom reigned for two years as president of the Photography club. Sixth form year. Dick was chosen photography editor of the News on the basis of his previously fine work. Dick was a valuable aid to Kent as a manager. In the fall, Dick managed the first football team and in the spring he was head crew manager. Dick will always be remembered by his formates for his violent outbursts of temper when he would shout "dingleberries." This nickname remained on and off with Dick through his five years at Kent. Seriously his classmates will remember Dick as an easy-going mild mannered shutterbug.

PATRICK DOUGLAS ENGEL

COLUMBIA

Macedonian Club
French Club '58, '59, '60
German Club '59
Outing Club '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
International Relations Club '59, '60, '61, '62
Jazz Club '61, '62 (President)
Dance Band '61, '62
Music Society '59
Science Club '59
Photography Club '58, '59, '60
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Wrestling: Leagues '60, '61
2nd '58 (manager)
2Knd '59 (manager)
Crew: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Honor Roll '58
Art Prize '62

*Casilla 330
Lima, Peru*



"Urgle"

Doug is the only student in history of Kent who covers half the world on a vacation. Naturally this calls for an extension of vacation. As for skiing, Doug has established himself as the champion of the slopes. Every Saturday and Sunday he can be seen stuffing his skis into Buffie's trunk for a trip to Mohawk.

When there was no snow Doug could be found in the art room drawing pastels. His posters preceded nearly every gala affair presented at Kent. When Kent offers no food for Doug's posters, the theme is jazz; one of these posters won 2nd Prize in the H A A., even though it was entered in the wrong division.



THOMAS COLEMAN FOUKE

COLGATE

Macedonian Club
Spanish Club '61, '62
International Relations Club '61, '62
Yearbook (Sports Editor) '62
Football: 2nd '59
"K" '60, '61, '62
Mitchell Trophy '62
Hockey: Jr. '59
2nd '60, '61
Wrestling: 2nd '62
Crew: Leagues '60, '61
"K" Crossed Oars '61
"K" '62
Bishop Oar '62

17 Pine Valley
St. Louis 24, Mo



"Doc"

"What do you mean — you don't like Barry Goldwater?" These were fighting words to that Southern Comfort Boy from St. Louis. "Doc," born a conservative arrived at Kent third form year in the wake of his brother's reputation. Thus, names such as "Little Luke" or "Fumbolina" attached themselves to Tom. However, as an aggressive member of the starting second football squad third form year, Tom quickly made his own reputation as a tough gridiron man and a likeable man on campus. Doc's western style of walking made him an easily distinguishable character as he ambled along the boardwalk. Those who knew Tom were often puzzled by his off-again-on-again sense of humor. His directness and to-the-point attitude certainly were assets to him in his relationships with his formmates. In his Sixth Form year, Doc won the Mitchell Trophy for aggressiveness on the football field and he was a member of first crew. A Southern Comfort Toast to Tom

RICHARD FROHMADE, JR.



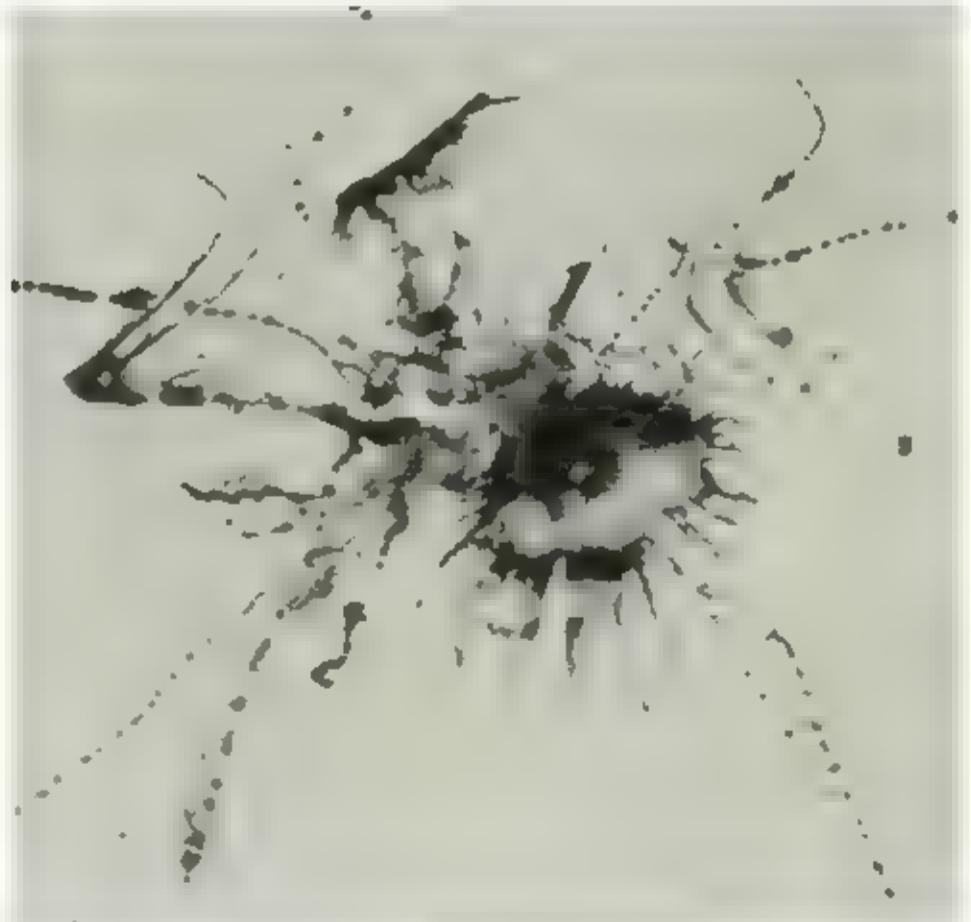
"Fro"

Whereas we usually write off our formmates with a few gib remarks in these paragraphs, we will remember Dick as the most serious and mature thinker in our form. Fro has been a brilliant scholar, often leading the form scholastically and presenting two memorable Guild Papers. However much we may have disagreed with Dick's ideas, we respect Dick for having aroused our minds and for sending Goldwater, Fouke, and the starched conservatives into howls of rage. When Frodadder was not condemning mankind for "its inherent baseness" with a barrage of words which had never before been heard on the Kent campus, we found that he had a friendly and honest disposition along with the satiric wit. Fro was a vigorous leader of the International Relations Club and will no doubt start his own Frontier as soon as he gets out. We expect great things of you, Dick.

HARVARD

Macedonian Club
French Club '59,'60
Spanish Club '60
International Relations Club '61,'62 (President)
Art Club '62
Art History Seminar '62
Public Speaking Society '62
The Inquirer '61
Soccer: Leagues '58,'59,'60,'61,'62
Basketball: Leagues '58,'59,'60,'61,'62
Tennis: Leagues '58,'59
Crew: Leagues '58,'59
George Hedges Bartlett European History Prize '60
Lewis Talcott Stone Prize '61,'62
Richard M. Baker Prize '61
The Guild '61,'62
Honor Roll '59,'60,'61,'62
G. H. Bartlett American History Prize '62
Cum Laude

Monte Himalaya 625
Mexico 10 D.F.



AUGUSTUS TRUMAN BURTON GALLUP, 2nd.

U. OF MASSACHUSETTS

Macedonian Club

Glee Club '59, '60, '61, '62

Kentones '60, '61, '62

Dramatics '59, '60

Football: 2nd '59

"K" '60, '61

Hockey: Jrs. '59

2nd '60

"K" '61

Baseball: "K" '59, '60, '61, '62

Batting Trophy '61

Otten Trophy '61, '62

Bates Trophy '61, '62

1125 Northampton St.

Holyoke, Mass



"Baldy"

A taller, balder, more successful version of Dobie G. '61 is our own Gussy Pooh, letterwriter, guitarist, singer, liver, and lover. To prove this, one only has to look at a single year of his ~~Kent~~ career. As a fifth former Gus got three varsity letters, starred in the Fall Play, got three baseball trophies, sang for the Glee Club, the 'Tones, and a sometime R&R group, (the Spidels), went with a succession of nine different girls, and received 418 letters more than the rest of the school combined. Gussy's nasal Holyoke accent has earned him a lot of ribbing, but obviously has not detracted from his singing ability. It's hard to imagine Baldy, a skirt-watcher since grammar school bed down to one set of bones for any length of time though he always says that "This one's for real."

ARTHUR HATFIELD GARDNER



AMERICAN LIBERAL ARTS, PARIS

Housatonic Club
Chess Club '59.'60.'61
German Club '61
Football: Leagues '59
Soccer: Leagues '60.'61
Basketball: Leagues '59
2nd (Mgr.) '60
"K" (Mgr.) '61
Crew: Leagues '59,60.'61
Honor Roll '59.'60.'61
Guild '61
Merit Scholarship Commendation
Mathematics Prize '61



"Art"

"Boppin' Art" came to the class of '62 from '63 fourth form year. His ever present smile and rosy red cheeks added a new side to the class. Art will always be remembered by his formmates as a walking, talking, friendly mathematical genius. Yes, friends, Art Gardner possessed those qualities that only an IBM machine usually could lay claim to. It was once rumored that Art was holding night classes for Messrs. Rourke, Syer, Conover, and Walker. Well anyway it's a fact that Art went from third form D section to sixth form AP in three years while leading all of his sections. When Art left Kent to attend a school in Switzerland, he took with him the Mathematics prize. Well Art, until $2+2=5$



JAMES ROBY GREEN

PRINCETON
Housatonic Club
Photography Club '57,'58,'59
Art Club '61,'62
Glee Club '59,'60,'61,'62
Kentones '61-'62
Football: Leagues '57-'58
2nd (Mgr.) '59
Hockey: Leagues '57-'58-'59
Basketball: Leagues '60
Baseball Leagues '57-'58
K" (Mer.) '59,'60
Honor Roll '59,'61,'62
Merit Scholarship Commendation
Cum Laude

*140 Webster St
Newport, R.I.*



"Queenie"

Silent but deadly, Jim Green, to those who don't really know him, is quiet and reserved, but those who were fortunate enough to get to know Jim, know him as an intelligent, comic personality. His impressions of domestic help never fail to put observers into hysterics. Jim never attempted to attract attention to his heroic deeds, but simply proceeded quietly in his devilish accomplishments. Second form year Jim was one of the boys who set free several salamanders in chapel on Dance Weekend. Through his five years at Kent, Jim has quietly maintained a high academic record. The only time Jim can be found is when he is driving the truck or jeep in a drag race with Mac around the river road. Jim's golden voice may be heard throughout the Glee Club and Kentones rehearsals. Shift into third and move on, Jim.

THOMAS NEIL GROVE



HARVARD

Macedonian Club
Chess Team '60,'61,'62 (President)
Public Speaking '60,'61,'62
Kentones '61,'62
Numinous Nine '58,'59
Choir '58,'59
Glee Club '60,'61,'62
International Relations Club '61,'62
News '62
Soccer: Leagues '58,'59,'60,'61
Numerals '62
Hockey: Leagues '61
Basketball: Leagues '58,60
Wrestling: Leagues '59
"K" (Mgr.) '62
Crew: Leagues '58, '59,'60 '61,'62
Honor Roll '59,'60, 61,'62
High Honor Roll 58
Guild '62
Merit Scholarship Commendation
Seely Greek Prize '62
Cum Laude

17/7 *Bilirsoak*
Karaklidere
Ankara, Turkey



"Grev"

Since he arrived at Kent as a second former, Tom has been called everything from "Root" to "The Turkish Pig." Second form year, he concentrated solely on his studies and was constantly on the Honor Roll. In his later years at Kent, Grev's interests widened and he joined the Glee Club and Chess Club. Even later in life, Tom made an important discovery and now he's got girls on his mind. Tom takes an active interest in sports, but some unlucky injuries have kept him from participating in first team sports. Tom is an easy going guy who is not known as a hacker, but certainly has his share of fun.



BARRY LEE HAMILTON

ST. LAWRENCE

Macedonian Club

Bell Ringers' Guild '57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62 (Chairman)

Glee Club '60-'61-'62 (Pres.)

Kentones '60-'61-'62

Woodworking Club '57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62

Blue Key '60-'61-'62

Drama Guild '61-'62

Dramatics '58-'59-'60-'61-'62

German Club '60-'61

Science Club '59-'60

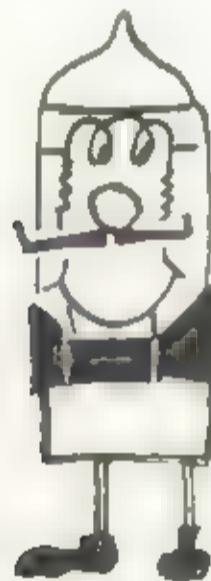
Football: Leagues '57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62

Hockey: Leagues '57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62

Crew: Leagues '57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62

Dramatics Prize '62

R R #1 Potomac, Ill



"Fuzzy"

Since Barry has been with our class from the beginning of its existence, it is surprising that more people don't really know him and don't realize what he has done for Kent. This is due to the fact that Barry is a modest person and doesn't go around boasting of his achievements. But the highly esteemed Kent School Glee Club and Kentones would surely not be the same without the leadership and voice of Barry. And then, of course, the Dramatics Guild and Bell Ringers' Society must be mentioned. Barry's conscientious work backstage through many dramatic productions is going to be missed next year and the boys of the tower also will miss his guidance. Barry's electrical ability will be remembered along with his willingness to help others with his knowledge.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER HARVEY



"Harv"

A greatly feared member of the class of 1962 was John C. Harvey because he refused to admit that he was beaten in an argument. This is why only those who considered themselves quick-witted debaters dared to venture into the den of this intellectual. If one did, he found himself at once in an atmosphere quite different from the usual rock 'n roll "let's shoot the breeze" type of Kentie room. Instead there was a pleasing background of classical music and John was wrapped up in the corner of his wall-to-wall carpeted floor, reading or playing chess. A mischievous grin comes over his face as he sizes up an intruder. "Make yourself comfortable," he says. "Fr. Ruddick will have the toast ready in a minute." John's friends are true friends who will remember him as an extraordinary person.

YALE

Algo Club
Public Speaking '60, '61
International Relations Club '61, '62
Glee Club '60, '61, '62
German Club '59, '60, '61, '62
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Wrestling: Leagues '59
2nd (Mer.) '60
'K" (Mgr.) '61, '62
Hockey: Leagues '58
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Tennis: Leagues '62
Honor Roll '61

Aurora, Ill.



THOMAS METCALF HINCKLEY

CARLETON

Housatonic Club
News '60, '61, '62 (Sports Editor)
Outing Club '58, '59
International Relations Club '62
Science Club '60
Inquirer '61
Art History Seminar
Football: Leagues '59
2nd '59
Numerals '60
"K" '61, '62
Hockey: Leagues '58
Wrestling: Leagues '59
2Knd '60, '61, '62 Co-captain
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

R D
Spring Grove, Pa



"Chinckley"

A paunchy figure starts forward, seizes you by the lapels, you lose balance, swung across his hips; you fly through the air and land in the corner of his room in a crumpled heap. Hink is famous for more than his jude. He is an athlete distinguished more by guts than by brawn. He is one of the most sincerely friendly members of the form. Hink is also one of the few successful fishermen of the form. One of the seekers of justice in the dining hall, Hink can be seen beguiling the confused rabbi. This year's Sports' Editor of the NEWS has patiently accepted criticism from irate sports captains every week when the rag comes out. Hink is a hard worker in every sense of the word. The form will always remember Hink's riotous escapades with the Third Form Girls on the hill.

CHARLES ANDERSON

WALKER HINES

CORNELL

Algo Club
Glee Club '59 '60 '61 '62
Kentones '62
German Club '59 '60 '61
International Relations Club '61 '62
Football: Leagues '58 '59 '60 '61
Soccer: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '59 '60 '61 '62
Baseball: Leagues '58 '59 '60
2nd '61
High Honor Roll '58
Honor Roll '60 '61
Merit Scholarship Commendation

737 Ivydale Drive
Annandale, Virginia



"Pineapple Pete"

CAW? Yes, it's for real — the easy-going (sometimes never going) Hawaiian has been at Kent for five years and in that time he hasn't found anything (except the Girls' School) which can't be handled by the Army Manual of 1940. The GI Pineapple made himself known as a scholar second form year, when he often led the school. Since then he has even been seen socializing and cracking funnies, and plunkin' his big Guitar. Senior year, Pete was one of the baritone groaners for the Kentones and a coach of fourth baseball. Play it safe, Pete



RUSSELL EBEN HINES JR.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Macedonian Club

Glee Club '59, '60, '61, '62 Ala

Kentones '60, '61, '62

Music Society '61

Art Club '58

Yearbook '62

Football: Leagues '58, '59

2nd '60

2Knd '61

"K" '62

Basketball Leagues '58, '60

2nd '59

2Knd '61

"K" '62

Baseball: Leagues '58, '59, '60

2Knd '61

Tennis: Leagues '62

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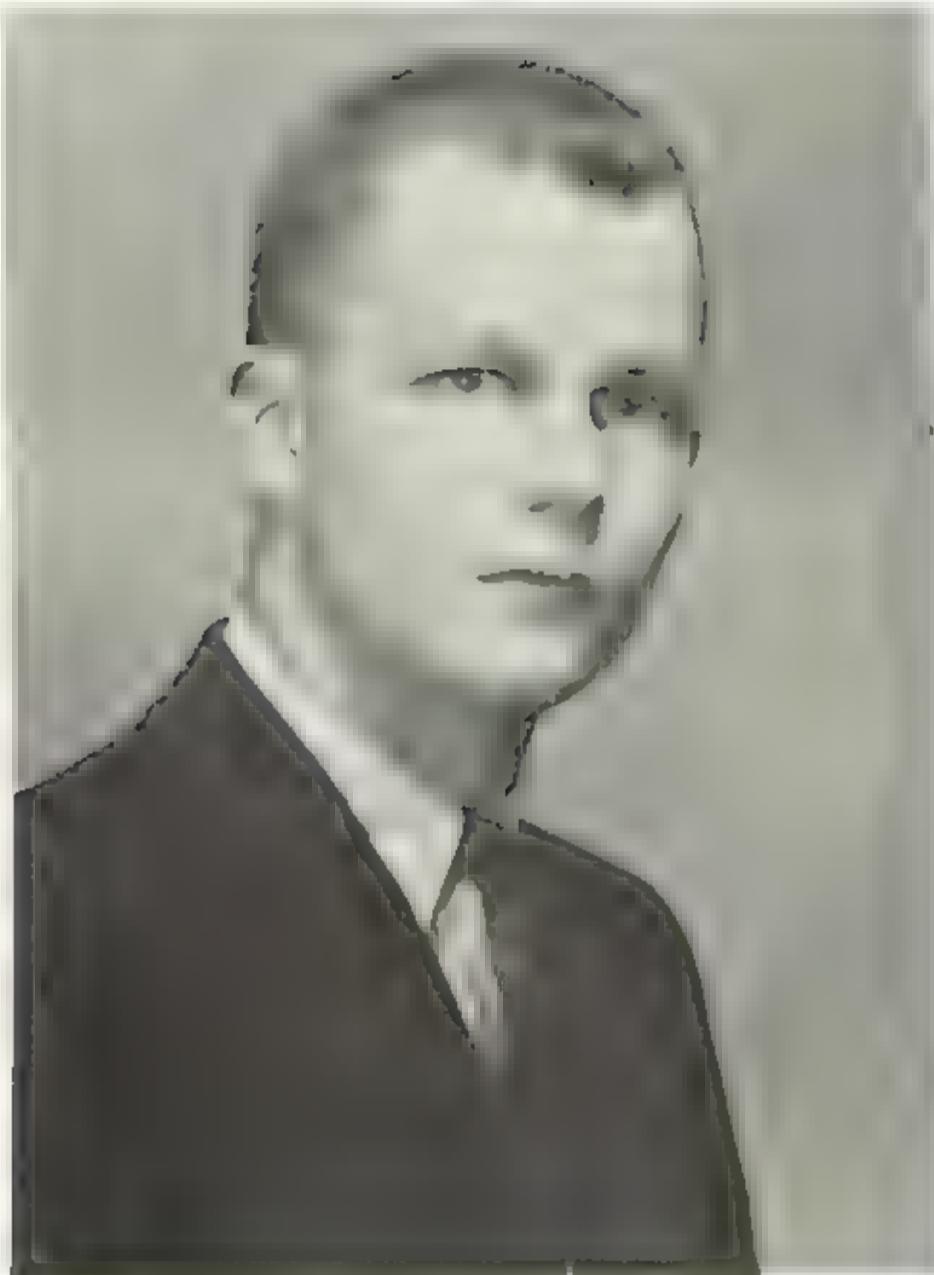
Tuskegee Institute



"Russ"

An unassuming, pleasant person, Russ is possessed with a natural happiness which is hard to dispel. Throughout the troublesome times of one of the most likeable people we know, Russ has distinguished himself athletically on the football field, on the basketball court, and on the baseball diamond. He has been actively involved in many extra-curricular organizations, and is known for his many loves. Endowed with his great musical talent, he has become a member of the Glee Club and the Kentones. Gregarious by nature, Russ is usually found in discussion with friends, but seldom studying. Russ is always prepared to show members of the opposite sex with his easy-going manner, his uninhibited dancing, and his golden voice. We thank Russ for his cheerful optimism and good humor.

JOSEPH HURD HODGSON, JR.



TRINITY

Housatonic Club

Precentor

German Club '59, '60, '61, '62

Choir '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

Science Club '60

Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

Hockey: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

Tennis: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61

Honor Roll '62

Center, Road
Easton, Conn



"Hodge"

By some stroke of luck we managed to secure Hodge from the Bridgeport Hospital for time sufficient to complete his last years at Kent. This attachment for the hospital was the chief symptom of a decision to follow medicine, a decision that added *Hospital News* to the senior poll of favored literature, that led to Biology, with all its slaughter of innocent animals. Strange that Hodge mutilated one cat on the dissecting boards, yet worked for another.

Hodge must have learned an advanced form of Tea-leaf reading, for only he could find optimism in the dregs of the morning coffee cup and proclaim these feelings with cheery "good mornings" that were distinctive (if nothing else) within the air of grumbling repose that pervaded the breakfast table. Hodge will be remembered for his white bucks and his sonorous Saturday night vocalizing.



JAMES TINSLEY HOLMES

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Housatonic Club

Glee Club '61

Choir '59, '61

Debating Society '61

Football: Leagues '60, '61

Kind '62

Hockey: Leagues '59 '60 '61

Wrestling: Leagues '62

Tennis: Leagues '61, '62

Crew: Leagues '60

6 Birthbrook Road

Bronxville, N.Y.



"Yump"

Convinced that too much work was too much effort to be worthwhile, Jim established his executive haven in the Club Norge. He settled back to enjoy his senior year in comfort — comfort aided by water heaters and the enjoyable, if not diffused, sounds of New York's messages over the radio waves. He managed to service these comforts despite surrounding elements that attempted to deny the comforts that any senior is entitled to under the grandurable standard.

To gain New York's visual message and to enjoy the stimulating awe that surrounded the group watching television, Jim retired to the study for the post-lights hour of smoke and ease. Jim has kept smiling all year, despite any grave encounter that might raze the lesser optimist. He always enjoyed most any joke, and still enjoyed himself when there was no joke.

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE LEWIS

JONES

JOHNS HOPKINS

Macedonian Club

Dean of Managers

Photography Club '58, '59

International Relations Club '61, '62

Football: Leagues '58

"K" (Mgr.) '60, '61

Baseball: 2nd (Mgr.) '59

Numerals (Mgr.) '60

"K" (Mgr.) '61, '62

Wrestling: 2nd (Mgr.) '58

Numerals (Mgr.) '59, '60

Crew: Leagues '58

American Embassy
London, England



"Jonesy"

The cheerful Limey has made his mark on Kent as an extraordinarily dependable person, a conservative in the best sense of the word. After five years of strolling around the campus in a collection of three piece suits matched only by Bat Masterson, Chris has become known as one whose quiet "Well, I rather think so," carries much weight. Chris' reserve has made him a good leader, someone who can be efficient without being militant. When we think back, we realize that the school is dependent on people like Chris who has worked tirelessly for five years as a year-round manager and has distinguished himself as an able Dean of Managers. Chris will no doubt be sporting a cane at twenty-one, but never a crutch



GEORGE TODD KALIF, JR.

DARTMOUTH
Housatonic Club (V P)
Cauldron '59, '60, '61, '62
News '62 (Senior Editor)
Yearbook '62 (Senior Editor)
Inquirer '59, '61
Glee Club '59, '62
Choir '61
Dramatics '62
Football: Leagues '58, '59
2Knd '60
Numerals '61
"K" '62
Hockey: Leagues '58
Jrs. '59
Basketball: Leagues '61
Wrestling: Leagues '60
Numerals '62
Baseball: Leagues '58, '60
Crew: I Leagues '59, '61
"K" crossed oars '62
Merit Scholarship Finalist
Seely News Prize '6
Honor Roll '58, '59, '62
Cum Laude

3215 Brook Rd
Richmond, Va



"Tex"

The Stirling Moss of the camel world raced across the hills for the first time five years ago doing about 45 m.p.h. on his favorite dromedary, with arms flailing, feet kicking, and voice box emitting the famous Kalif squawk. Tex has continued to treat camels and yardboys in the same way since then.

Guptah has spent many sleepless nights, with his favorite book (the Bible) lying underneath his bed as he tried to ward off the evil spirits which dominate him. But he has distinguished himself as the finest of the New racers, as a speed merchant for First Football and as editor of an outstanding *Cauldron*. He has also stunned the beach-beauties, who said it couldn't be done, by racing from fifth Housies to Second Crew.

Look out for the ghoules, Tex.



GEORGE KALNINS

TRINITY

Macedonian Club
Common Room Head

German Club '60-'61,'62

Music Society '61,'62

International Relations Club '61,'62

Glee Club '59,'60,'61,'62

Football: Leagues '59

Numerals '60

K' '61

Soccer: Leagues '58

Basketball: Leagues '60,'61

Wrestling: Leagues '58-'59

Crew: Leagues '58,'59,'60

K" crossed oars '61

"K" '62

Honor Roll '58,'59,'60

New York City



"Klunks"

Ever since George arrived second form year from the Bronx, he has been recognized as one of the strongest members of our form. Second form year he tore apart one of the showers with his bare hands. George has also built a reputation for his intelligence and for his ability to work hard to produce superior work. He was a constant member of the Honor Roll. Never one to shirk responsibilities, George has made his presence felt with deeds rather than words. Fifth form year George received a letter in football and has crossed his oars in crew. Unfortunately for Kent athletics George received a back injury while practising for a trip to Henley and he was unable to play football his sixth form year. However, he was able to return to crew once again where he received his letter. If anyone is ever looking for George, he may surely find him in some intellectual conversation expounding on his omniscient position.



THOMAS GARDINER LITTELL

RUTGERS

Housatonic Club

Kitchen head

International Relations Club '61

Press Club '61

German Club '61

Outing Club '61

Soccer: Leagues '58-'59, '60-'61

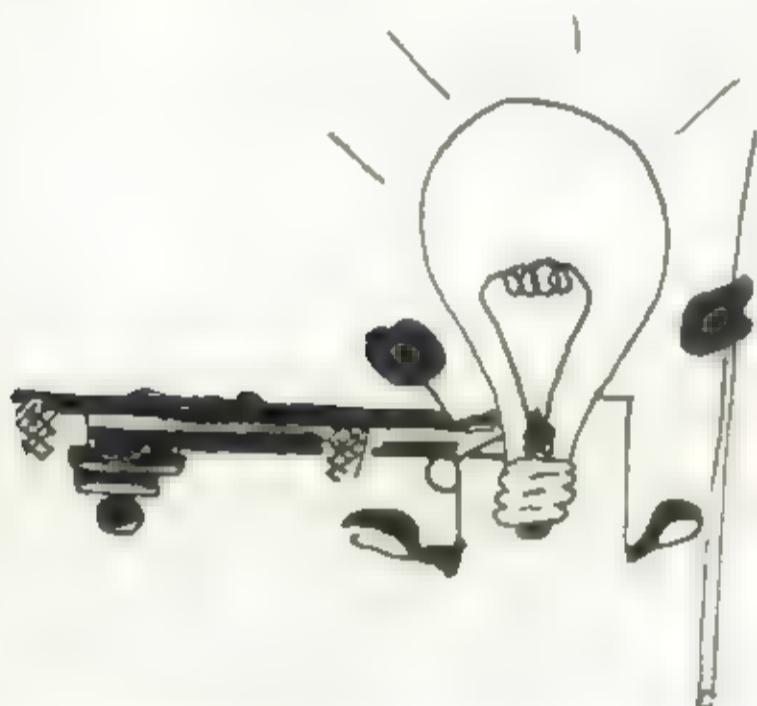
2nd '62

Baseball: Leagues '58, '59, '61, '62

2nd '60

Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

22 Ridgewood Avenue
Mount Tabor, N.J.



"Lite"

"Lite" is probably the only guy in school who could have made a million dollars while still at Kent by selling nose clips to people who happen to have the fortune to be around when he cracked one of his corny jokes. A conversation couldn't go without Lite making some clever remark, which usually held up the conversation with laughter. Lite does take some things seriously, however, for he is one of the best pool players in our form. As for athletics, Gard was a member of the soccer team and he was the star and captain of the championship Housie basketball team. His Wilt Chamberlain shot amazed all (eyes closed). Lite's casual approach to almost anything has radiated a warmth among the form and his ever-present wit has made him a much-respected and liked member of the form.

PETER CHAMBERS LONGENECKER

LEHIGH
Algo Club
News '60,'61,'62
Press Club '61,'62
International Relations Club '61,'62
Chess Club '61,'62
Football: Leagues '58,'59
2Knd '60,'61
Basketball: Leagues '58
2nd '59
2Knd 60
"K" 61
Tennis: Leagues '58,'59
"K" (Mgr.) '60,'61

Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania



"Honker"

One of the few surviving original Pittsburgh Pirates, "Honker" added a new type of humor to the form when he arrived third form year. He captivated audiences with his stories of the hot spots in Pittsburgh. Pete was tapped the "Big Bopper" because of his fabulous rock 'n roll record collection including a complete Bo Diddly repertoire. Pete's past name spread around school quicker than his personality, for early term of his third form year, Pete's table proudly exhibited a banner saying "Longenecker says Beat Choate." Pete soon became known as "Dead Eve Pete" of the basketball courts. Fourth form year, Pete started on the Second Basketball team and began to amaze all with his accurate two hundred foot set from outside of the key. Later, this deadly shot became an asset to the Varsity Basketball team. Steel away Pittsburgh, Pete.



JOHN COX MERSON

AMHERST

Algo Club (V.P.)
French Club '59, '60
Public Speaking Society '62
Music Appreciation Society '60
Yearbook '62 (Managing Editor)
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '59
Numerals '60
'K' '61
Wrestling: 2nd, '58, '59
"K" '60, '61, '62 (Captain)
Crew: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Honor Roll '59, '60, '61
Merit Scholarship Commendation
Cum Laude

Box 915
Chapel Hill, N.C.



"Merce"

"Go get 'em, Merce, pin 'em" has been heard for the last three years during winter term on the mats. "Bang" goes the hand of the referee as Captain John pins another man. When Merce is not putting on a wrestling robe to go out on the mats, you can usually find him in a yearbook staff meeting (working on those wrestling sections). Besides doing well on the staff, Merce has done well on his studies, his sports, and anything else you can name. He has been constantly on and off the honor roll (more on than off) as anyone can see looking at the second green chair in the library. Besides being a wrestler, Merce has been a football man. As anyone who has been late knows, Merce also works over in the Chapel with Sam John has put a lot into Kent.

HAROLD HOLMES OSBORN

YALE

Macedonian Club
Art History Seminar
International Relations Club '60, '61, '62
Dramatics '59, '60, '61
Glee Club '62
Cauldron '61, '62
Yearbook '62 (Division Editor)
Debating Society '60, '61, '62
Press Club '62 (Secretary)
Outing Club '60, '61
Football Leagues '58, '59
2nd '60
'K' '61, '62 (Mitchell Trophy)
Wrestling Leagues '58, '59
'K' '60, '61, '62
Wing Trophy '62
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60
'K' Crossed oars '61
'K' '62
Honor Roll '59, '60, '62
Guild '62
Cum Laude

322 Ocean Ave.
New London, Conn



"Oz"

"Sure, I'll join - what are you doing?" This has been Ozzie's credo for five years. He has always been willing to look upon anyone and everyone as a friend, unless he or she proves to be otherwise. It is impossible to place Oz in any one stereotyped group. Although he is a hulking athlete, his Honor Roll and Guild status indicate a superior intellectual capacity, and both his athletic and academic achievements are the direct products of considerable toil. Oz the Gentle Giant vies with Oz the King of the Mats. Even in his clothes, Oz shows a wide range of character: sometimes he dresses like the classic Yale: at other times he is bedecked in his famous peppermint-stick shoelaces. Never a diplomat, always straightforward, Ozzie is the kind of person who can make a basic idea

BENJAMIN WARING PARTRIDGE

3rd

YALE

Macedonian Club

Science Club '60

Woodworking Club '61

Dramatics '61

German Club '61, '62

Glee Club '61, '62

International Relations Club '61, '62, (Sec.)

Year '62

Yearbook '62

Soccer: Leagues '60

Football: Leagues '61

2Knd '62

Hockey: Leagues '61

Wrestling: Leagues '60

Crew: Leagues '60, '61, '62

Merit Scholarship Commendation

Icelandic Defense Force

Box 15, Navy 568

F P O, New York, N Y



"Ben"

Fourth Form year, Ware blew in from the Philippines with a battered ukelele, a collection of 45's (embracing the top fifty tunes of the last ten years) and a seldom equaled wardrobe. Long of stature, lank of limb, Ware ambled about with his books under his arm, most of them labeled with the cryptic "War-Par" monogram. He made his mark on the Girls School and could be seen every Sunday morning herding two or three of his coterie around the Dining Hall. Although Ben has had many troubles (such as having Kalif and Yang for roommates) he never seems perplexed or irate. Now that his family has become frigid Icelanders, he must forsake his open necked shirts for long-johns, but the folks in Reykjavik should find his warmth infectious.



THOMAS EDWARD RYAN, JR.

CORNELL

Macedonian Club
German Club '60, '61, '62
Glee Club '61, '62
Blue Key '62
Science Club '60
Music Appreciation Society '60
Football: Leagues '59
Soccer: Numerals '60
"K" '61, '62 (capt.)
Basketball: Leagues '60
✓Knd '61
"K" '62
Wrestling: Leagues '59
Crew: Leagues '59, '60
"K" Crossed oars '61 (Henley)
"K" '62
Henley Plate '62
Merit Scholarship Commendation
Honor Roll '62

13 Birchwood Lane
Hartdale, New York



"Ed"

A large, long-legged figure turned over in his bed as his long winter hibernation drew to a close. Easy Ed climbed down from his upper berth and ambled down to the Bump's room. With a greeting "H'ar Matey," Ed would become fast friends with any one who cared to join him in his easy-going Irish ways. A fine leader, as evidenced by his expert captainship of the undefeated 1961 Soccer team, Tom's own enthusiasm generated the enthusiasm of others in whatever he happened to be doing. Ed was a regular patron of either the first or the second quintile with an occasional visit on the Honor Roll. Mr Downes could always make a safe bet that Ed would be there second period to respond to the former's plea for "any particular questions or comments."

EDWARD ELY SCOVILL, JR.



CORNELL

Geo Club
Chess Club '60, '61
Weather Club '60
Choir '60, '61
International Relations Club '62
Art Club '61
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61
Wrestling: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Crew: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Merit Scholarship Commendation

44 Druid Lane
Riverside, Conn



"Jed"

Science has its chief value in its practical application through which Jed has engineered an advantage. That still set up in the Chemistry lab was some feat even if the condensed vapors amounted to only a few milliliters. Modern miracles of the telegraph can produce confusion necessary for a weekend at home. Someone must make available the world of stereo recording to Father Penfield and his crew.

Jed seems ever intrigued by the new way, the nonconventional way of doing something, or the seeing in the new and unconventional. He was once found puzzling on the effect of releasing hoards of grasshoppers in the Saturday-night movie. Intriguing, indeed.



THOMAS HAWLEY SEILER

Housatonic Club
News '61, '62 Man. Ed
Yearbook '62 Assoc. Ed
Public Speaking Society '61, '62
Inquirer '61 (Ed.)
International Relations Club '61, '62
Chess Club '60, '61, '62
Science Club '60
Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Basketball: Leagues '58, '59
Wrestling: Leagues '60, '61
"K" '62
Tennis: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Crew: Leagues '61, '62
Cheerleader '62
Woodworking Club '60

26 Ladoga Avenue
Da Is Island
Tampa 6, Fla



"Seal"

Slow but steady — penny wise and pound foolish — a gruff exterior but a heart of gold — jes' plain folks: all these clichés may apply to somebody but they certainly have nothing to do with Sid Seils. Anything but slow Tom vibrates with nervous energy. Rather than miserly he is generous to a fault — his is the frequent moan that "I lend out and lend out and lend out to these hypocrites, and then when I want to borrow something from them (gasp) (choke), well what do you think?"

Tom put his small size to good use, first as Yang's cohort at the pits and then as the most dictatorial cox ever to grace a Hoosier shell. The wit of his retaliatory remarks can be as fine as a barb or a fishhook or as heavy a slash as a guillotine. He has done a fine job as the power behind the Throne of the News.

GEORGE SEMLER, JR.



*Salisbury,
Conn*

YALE

Macedonian Club
Dining Hall Steward
Student Council '58, '59
Glee Club '59, '60, '61, '62
Kentones '62
Football: Leagues '59.
2nd '60
Numerals '61
"K" '62
Hockey: 2nd '59
"K" '60, '61, '62
Baseball: 2nd '59
"K" '60, '61, '62
Nadal Trophy '61
Honor Roll '60



"Koala"

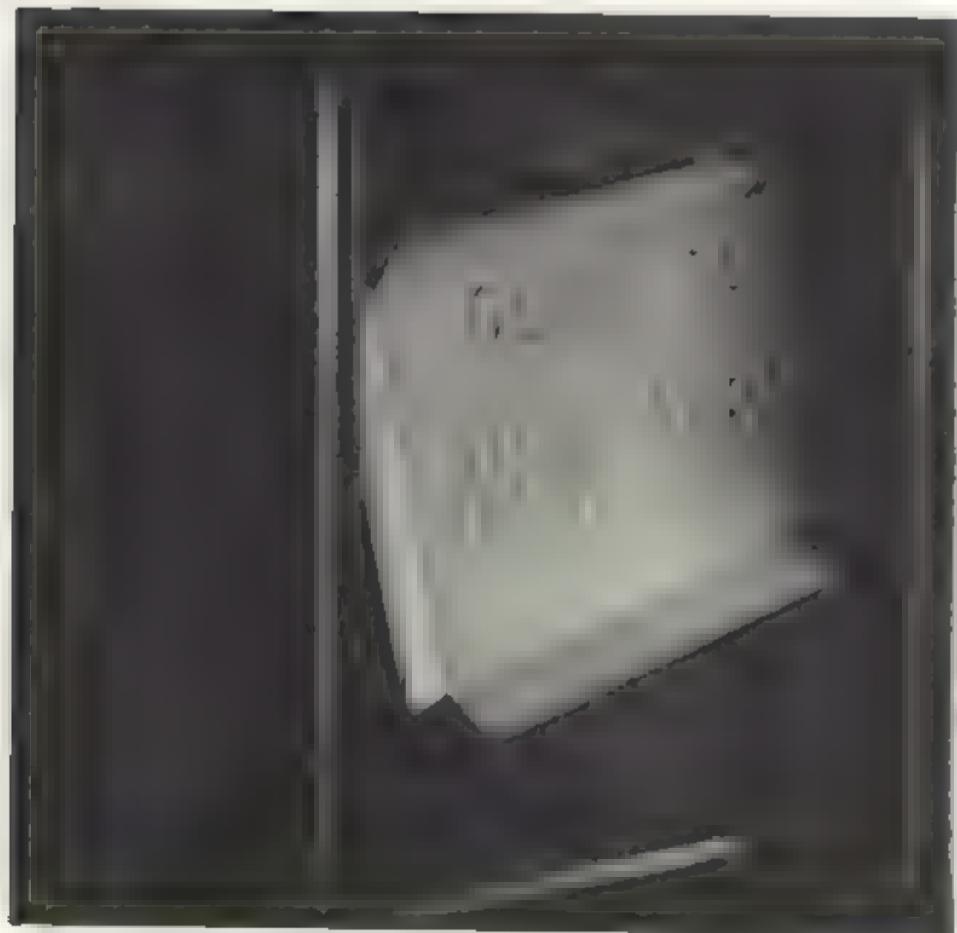
Anyone who possesses a golden voice, athletic ability, a magnificent hairline, and some of the best-made and best-kept preppy clothes ever seen obviously has it made. General George has managed the Dining Hall with the same iron will that has quarterbacked the football team and centered the hockey squad. As a three-letter winner in baseball also, Georgie's coiled-up stance has made him a big man with the bat. Littish guy that he is, "Koala" has been a sad surprise to many bigger, but less gutsy, opponents. Exerting himself constantly, whether he be reciting in Nat's classroom or giving an eloquent defense of hockey when it is attacked by the seedier wrestlers, Koala swings his date or his Florida vacation by sheer weight of endeavor.



ROBERT D'ARCY SHAW

CLARE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE 11 Ridgway Place
Wimbledon, London SW

Algo Club
International Relations Club
Public Speaking Club
Photography Club
Jazz Club
Soccer: Varsity
Basketball: Leagues '62
Crew: Leagues '62
Mosteller Prize '62
Honor Roll '62



"Limey"

"Haya Bawby" can be heard often whenever the Limey is around. Surprisingly, his name is not John, as has been the tradition for seven years. The name isn't the only tradition that he has broken, he has also broken the no weekends rule. In fact it can be said that Bob buys commuter tickets for the "Bullet." We are still trying to decide whether he visits Boston on the weekends or Kent on the weekdays.

Despite all of his travelling, Bob has stayed at the top of the form academically. In fact Bob would be quite a threat to the number one man if he kept a course long enough to get a grade. Everything is so easy Bob has decided just to tour the classes. Kent has run out of courses to offer him.

SHELDON CHRISTOPHER

STENGER

DARTMOUTH
Housatonic Club
International Relations Club
Chess Club
Football Leagues '57-'58-'59
2nd '60
Soccer: Leagues '61
Hockey: Leagues '57-'59
2nd: '59-'60
K" '62
Baseball: Leagues '58-'59
2nd '60-'61
Numerals '62
Honor Roll '60

*Liverpool #54, 30 Piso
Mexico 6, D.F., Mexico*



"Kit"

The occasion has arisen to pay tribute to one who is a scholar, an athlete and a friend. During his years at Kent, Kit has distinguished himself in every field of endeavor through his innate energy and tenacity. He has been frequently on the honor roll. In athletics he has been distinguished for his enthusiasm and ability. As a person he has brought an easy, temperate and frequent humor to our form. His voice has often reverberated in the hallways and in the classrooms. It is mainly due to his efforts that certain phases of the French and Spanish department have been disseminated and have become part of our vocabulary. Adios, que te vaya bien



ALEXANDER TORRANCE TAFT, JR.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Macedonian Club

Bell Ringers (Gu. d '59,'60,'61,'62

Woodworking Club '59,'60 (President)

Cheerleader '60

Outing Club '60

Blue Key Club '61,'62

International Relations Club '61,'62

Press Club '61,'62

Sports Car Club 61

Water Skiing Club '62 (Founder)

Football: Leagues '58,'60

Manager '59

'K' 61, 62

Hockey: Leagues '58

Jrs. '59

2nd '60

K" '61,'62

Crew: Leagues '58,'59,'60,'61

"K" Crossed Oars '62

345 Mockingbird

Valley Rd

Louisville 7, Ky



"Sandy"

Sandy has been at Kent for five years and in that time has quietly gained the reputation for an extraordinary and unassuming good nature, which is not easily ruffled and has remained practically unchanged since second form year.

One says "Hello" to Sandy and he looks at you, smiles slightly, puts on his glasses, and says "Oh, it's you Oh, yeah. How the hell are you?" What Sandy has accomplished at Kent he has done quietly, but well. With a minimum of ostentation, he has 1) finally "struck it rich" at the Girls School and 2) turned the most emaciated of second-form Massies into a three-letter man, thanks to many hours with the weights.

Sandy will always be remembered for his memorable fight with Gus as form Chrome-Dome, even though Southerners usually don't tear their hair out. Watch out for that liquid sunshine, though, Sandy.



JOHN GRAHAM TEWKSURY, JR.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Housatonic Club
Council '58, '60
International Relations Club 60
Glee Club 58 '59 '60 '61, '62
Kentones '59, '60, '61, '62
News '62
Yearbook '62 (Copy Editor)
Outing Club '58 '59
Chess Club '59
Music Society '59, '60
Football Leagues '58
2Knd 59
Soccer Numerals '60, '61
"K" '62
Basketball: Leagues '58
2Knd '59, '60
"K" '61, '62
Tennis: Leagues '58
2Knd '59, '60
"K" '61, '62

*2 Park Avenue Terrace
Bronxville, N.Y.*



"Tewks"

From the hills of Bronxville came Jack, following in the footsteps of his uncle, brother, and father to carve another Tewksbury legend through the record books of Kent. His relaxed attitude helped Jack to be elected as a leader of our form during our third and fourth form years. As an officer Jack organized many form activities and come up with several original ideas to promote form unity. As were all the Tewksburys, Jack was small but athletic. He switched from second football to soccer where he earned his letter sixth form year. He received two letters in Basketball and Tennis. Jack was one of the pure true-to-life socialites of our form. This yearbook is indebted to Jack for his help and his original ideas.



ELWOOD ARTHUR THOMPSON

NEBRASKA

Housatonic Club
Blue Key '60, '61, '62 Head
Football: Leagues '58
2nd '59
Soccer: Leagues '60
Numerals '61
Wrestling: Leagues '59 '60
Numerals '61
'K' '62
Baseball: Leagues '59
Crew: Leagues '60, '61
Manager '62

2900 Sheridan Blvd
Lincoln, Nebraska



"Art"

Elwood Tompkins has the open, friendly manner of a Will Rogers, and can tell almost as many funny stories (did you ever hear the one about the legless beauty in the willow tree?), can be as homespun as the sod-busters back in Turnip Junction, or as urbane and sophisticated as befits the head of the Blue Key (when he is trying to sell some future rabble on Kent). Art can clown around, either as a Variety Show hillbilly or as a mimic of Chuck Johnson and Mr. Uhle; he can also be serious, when questioning the social merits of some of his recalcitrant roommates. Elwood was the mysterious thief who raided the Dining Hall larders fourth form year, but as a senior he repented and joined Koala Bear's steward staff. A plugger on the soccer fields and the grappling areas, Art tried to relax in Spring by sunbathing. S'long, Clem

MICHAEL JOHN THUN



HARVARD
Algo Club
Yearbook '62
Cauldron
Chess Club (Vice President)
International Relations Club '61
Coaches Cup Wrestling '62
Soccer: Leagues '58-'59, '60-'61
Numerals '62
Hockey: Leagues '58-'59
Wrestling: "2nd" '60-'61
"K" '62
Crew: Leagues: '58, '61, '62
"2nd" '59
"K" '60 (Henley
Honor Roll '59, '60, '61, '62
Cum Laude

*R.D. #1 Sinking Spring
Reading, Penn*



"Toony"

Mike is, above all, a subtle personality. As an under-former, he was known for his exuberance, winning him friends and respect as varsity cox, but also hours with Gammack and Towle. He can see humor that others, unable to divorce themselves from a situation, are not able to see. Mike is also able to divorce humor from the worst of situations, for his cry of, "What are we poor folks to do?" that rings out over the mats. Easily changing in mood, one moment he is the naive little boy of the underforms, the next he has grown-up taciturnity and unemotional stoicism, masking all future inspection. Mike is highly respected in his form for his drive in studies and sports. Always in the library, he drives himself from day to day and ends up by going to sleep there.



SIDNEY NORWOOD TOWLE, JR.

YALE

Macedonian Club Pres.)
Chess Club '62

International Relations Club '59.'60.'61

Outing Club '58.'59

Football, Leagues '58.'59

2nd '60

"K" '61.'62

Captain '62

Hockey: Juniors '58.'59 (Captain

2nd '60

"K" '61.'62

Baseball: Leagues '58

Crew: Leagues '58. '59.'60 "K" Crossed Oars '61.'62

Henley Plate, Bishop's Oar '61

English Exchange Student

Pater's Mug & Howell Memorial Plaque

*Kent Girls School
Kent, Conn*



"Sid"

SNT Jr. has always been an outstanding member of our form. Sid's jovial personality and ever ready laugh have made him one of the most popular members of the form. It is a strange coincidence that Sid is the only remaining member in the form of the ill-fated L&M Club of third form year which had a membership of eight. Fourth form year Sid began his climb to athletic stardom. He started on the second football and hockey teams while rowing first boat for the Massies. Fifth form year Sid lettered in the football, hockey and crew. Sixth form year Sid captained the football team through a successful season, gained a reputation for aggressiveness on the hockey rinks, and again rowed for "I-te" on first crew. We are thankful to Sid for taking time out of his home life on the Hill to graduate from our happy valley land institution.

WILLIAM DANIEL TRAVIS, JR.



"Trav"

Don't mistake Bill's easy going and relaxed attitude for laziness. It's just that some things interest Bill and others don't. One thing that does interest Bill is art. During his five years at Kent Bill has made quite a reputation for himself as an approved artist. His Winter Dance decorations sixth form year helped make for a successful evening. Bill was elected president of the Art Club sixth form year. Although not an athlete, Bill starred for the Housatonic in soccer, basketball, and tennis. In his free time Bill could be found in the art room or in the study as a devout member of the smokers' club. His formmates will remember Bill for his frank opinions and his willingness to express them.

WESLEYAN

Housatonic Club

Art Club '58, '59, '60, '61, '62 (President)

Woodworking Club '60, '61, '62

Blue Key '61, '62

Outing Club '61 (Secretary)

Press Club '62

Yearbook '62

Photography Club '58, '59

Soccer: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

Basketball: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

Tennis: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62

Art Prize '59, '61

37 State St.

E. Orange, New Jersey



ALAN RAND VAN DERVOORT

CARLETON
Macedonian Club
Sacristan

Class President '58
Art Club '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Football: Leagues '58
Soccer: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Basketball: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Crew: Leagues '58
Tennis: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62

*Old Cherry Road
Lincoln, Nebraska*



"Vandy"



"Vandy" is our goofy pioneer, hailing from the great state of Nebraska. He is a man of many talents, of which French is not one. His excellent execution of responsibility as our sacristan, and his affable mannerisms, which brought him the honor of "Class Gentleman" are signs of his more serious side. Yet lurking under his docility he is a crazy, friendly guy. His first sounds when entering Kent were a few well-chosen "begucks." He finally became so polished that he and two formmates were called upon to do a command performance in begucking and laughing for a sixth former. Alan, through his joviality and grasp of responsibility, has gained the respect and friendship of the sixth form and school. So this is our goofy gentlemanly pioneer, Vandy.

SAM ROY WATKINS, JR.



"Sam"

Sam, scorning such mundanities as beach muscle, has made a big place for himself in the class of '62. He plays soccer, captains the hockey team in the winter, and is held down by second base in the spring. Sam was the MVP on this year's undefeated soccer team, on which he has played left end for three years. "Watkins" impressed us all with his ready laugh and wit. He has always maintained that he is second only to Scott in such fields as dissipation. We'll all miss Sam and someday when he is fat and forty, we'll all remember the little guy who did everything so well at Kent.

YALE
Macedonian Club
Verger
International Relations Club '60
Blue Key '62
Soccer: Leagues '58
"K" '59, '60, '61, '62
Captain's Trophy '61
Hockey: Leagues '58
Juniors '59
2Knd '60
"K" '61, '62
Captain '62
Baseball: Leagues '58
2nd '60
Numerals '60
"K" '61, '62
Nadal Trophy '61

*Clapboard Ridge Rd
Greenwich, Conn.*



LIVINGSTON VANCE WATROUS

PRINCETON
Algo Club (Pres.)
Council '58, '59
Spanish Club '61
Chess Club '61, '62
Yearbook '62 (Business Manager)
Cauldron '61, '62
International Relations Club '61, '62
Football Leagues '58, '59
Numerals '60, '61
K '62
Wrestling: Leagues '58, '59, '60
Numerals '61
'K' '62
Crew: Leagues '58, '59, '60, '61, '62
Honor Roll '58, '59, '61

*2002 Copper St
Tucson, Arizona*



"Goot"

A lovable guy, the Goot has almost as many names as he has friends. Because of his squat frame and "pure" reason 'You've got some I want some Therefore it is hard to get around Levy. Actually though, one of Vance's best qualities is his determination to stand up for what he thinks is right. Waterous" is often seen carrying over his Kim Novak scrapbook or his Science Fiction anthologies. Vance is above all, a thinking man but he must never be called a mock rock. Leve is a genuine character and when asked, "Are there any more of him around here?" we are forced to admit that there are not. Kent will never see another like you, Vance.

MICHAEL HERBERT WEST



"Slim"

As one West went west, another West came east. Yes, the school was sorry to lose a friend like Father West, but the class of '62 was very fortunate in gaining such an esteemed formmate. Slim came to Kent at the beginning of fourth form year and was immediately recognized as one of the more responsible members of the form. His broad smile and laugh (which involves his whole body) was a welcome addition to '62. Mike's basso profundo voice has been an aid to Gilly and the Glee Club. Mike has also served the school through two years in the Blue Key. Although not a dedicated athlete Mike has helped the Algos in soccer, basketball, and tennis. Mike was one of the members of the form who found the Girls School attractive. We only hope that Mike won't knock his head into any stars.

MISSOURI

Algo
Blue Key '60, '61, '62
Glee Club '62
Football: Leagues '60
Coach '62
Basketball: Leagues '60, '61, '62
Tennis: Leagues '60, '61, '62

*Kemper School
Boonville, Missouri*



ANDREW McCREERY WOLFE

FALE

Macedonian Club
News '61
Inquiry '61
Cauldron '61 '62
Yearbook '62
Public Speaking '60 '61 '62 (Pres)
Glee Club '60 '61 '62 (V. Pres)
Kentones '60 '61 '62
Student Council '60
Science Club '61
Football Leagues '59
2nd '60
Numerals '61
"K" '62
Hockey: Juniors '59
Numerals '61
"K" '61 '62 (Nadal Trophy)
Tennis Leagues '59
Crew: Leagues '61 '62
Honor Roll '59 '60 '61 '62
Guild '61 '62
National Merit Commendation
Baker French Prize '62
Bartlett English Prize '62
Trinity Club Prize '62
Cum Laude

Valley Road
Redding, Conn



"Bip"

One of the few remaining masters of the revered silver shovel, Bippah in his four years at Kent has established himself as one of the outstanding scholars and superior athletes of the form; excellence has been his most salient characteristic. His quick wit and good nature have made him many friends while the size of his vocabulary has astounded us all. During the past year, Bip's caustic pen has brought wit to the pages of the Kent News. His athletic ability has shown itself for two years on the football field and three years on the first hockey team. Wolfe's wit has also helped to lead the Public Speaking Society through a rough season. His pleasant voice not only served him in debating, but also it was a great contribution to Gilly and the Kentones. Locks combed and tie up, Bippah



ROBERT ERIKSEN WOOD

HARVARD

Algo Club
Woodworking Club '59
Outing Club '59
Debating Society '60, '61, '62
Choir '62
Football: Leagues '59, '60
2Knd '61
"K" '62
Hockey: Leagues '59, '60, '61, '62
Tennis: Leagues '59, '60
Crew: Leagues '61, '62
Guild '62
Harvard Prize '61
Chemistry Prize '61
Honor Roll '59, '60
High Honor Roll '61, '62
Bausch & Lomb Science Award '62
R.P.I. Physics Prize '62
Mathematics Prize '62
Cum Laude
Columbia Cup

*Alewives Road
Norwalk, Conn.*



"Woody"

Coming to our form from the class of '63, Woody placed himself at the head of the class where he has been residing ever since. Those who don't know him, but respect him for his ability in mathematics, call him "Slide Rule." Actually the Splintered Slide Rule has added much to the Kent community. His voice was present in the Choir, but often softened by Father Penfield's plea, "Otto, be quiet." The club that has benefited most from Woody's presence is the Debating Society in which he was a star actor. Actor indeed, he even made a scene of lighting a fire by rubbing sticks together with his hands during one of the debates. So it goes with Woody: whatever he tries he does the best he can. Everything he has ever attempted, he has completed



CHANNING TAI YANG

GEORGETOWN

Algo Club

German Club '60,'61,'62

International Relations Club '61,'62

Soccer: Leagues '60,'61,'62

Wrestling: Numerals '60

"K" '61,'62

Tennis: Leagues '60,'61,'62

2825 Albemarle St
Washington, D.C.



"Fop"

A well-known figure in the circles of Washington's high society, Channing carries his Chev Chase manner with him wherever he goes, with possible exceptions of the wrestling mats and the nearest bar. If you penetrate his placid exterior, you will find a humorous affable personality unsullied by the worries of the world. When not asleep, the Fop can be found hovering around his mailbox, swatting his head in misery until he gets a letter from one of his string of petite D.C. debutantes.

(He invited two of them up for the Fall Dance, then went home to visit colleges.) We know you can see your way ahead, Channing, if you can keep your hair out of your eyes.

"ANYTHING FOR KICKS"

A History of the Class of 1962

And up

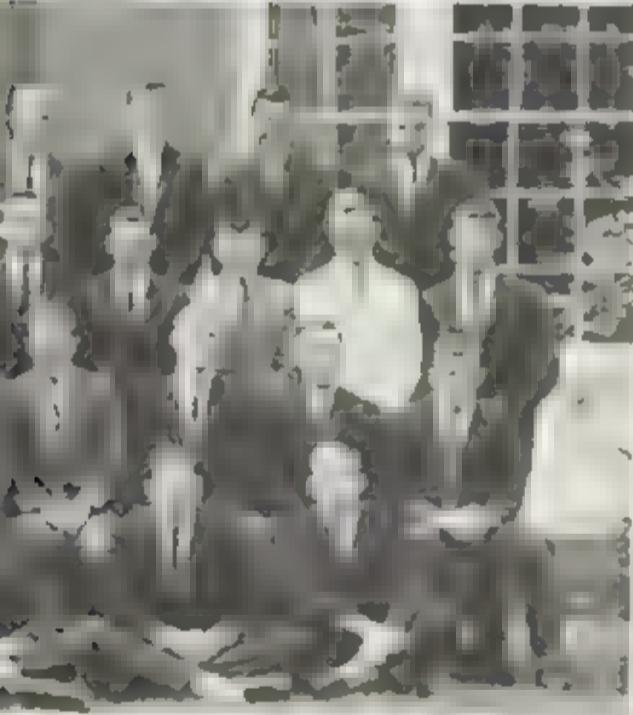


Growing up



Growing





But meanwhile

For the most part, the class of '62 arrived at Kent green and untutored in the ways of the world. Nonetheless, we were soon to make a mark on the school. Some people have referred to this mark as a smear, but they have, for the most part, been either liquidated or suppressed, and are thus to be ignored.

We Learn to Study



In 1958, many things at Kent were coming to an end. The era of fabulous McCandless football teams ended. Bruising stinks and merciless sagging died. For many of the class of '62, it was the last pleasant year they were to enjoy as underformers at Kent.

Never before in the history of the school had a class been able to get away with as much hacking as '62 and still do as miserably in the classroom. Fall term saw us fall to unheard-of depths. Scholastically we flopped. Of course, there were always nonconformists in our midst. Tom Grove and Pete Hines alternated leading the form and the school, much to

the chagrin of most of the class.

During the dreaded Winter Term, the southern exponents of '62 began their five year battle with winter, led by well-wrapped Tom Seiler. Russ Hines kept our hearts warm despite the cold with inspiring tales of Alabama women.

Like all forms before and after us, we got our thumbs into every extracurricular pie on campus. Sadly enough, we pulled out very few plums. But we were only second formers, and still unable to show our remarkable potential which every form is told time and again it has.

We Learn to Survive



We Found Emotional Outlets



of old members. Our new-found friends and allies joined us in our attack on the scholastic stability of the school. With their invaluable aid, we set an all-time stupidity record for the school to gloat over.

Toward the middle of the year, a few of the lasting cliques began to take form. Those of us cooped up in the North Dorm unified into a firm-standing bunch of diehards. Another group of stalwarts took to the hills with crush-proof packs, and thus earned the distinction of being the first of '62 to dedicate some of their precious holidays to the beautification of the school.

Despite the numerous cliques, the class of '62 had amazing unity for a third form. The class of '60 first felt our teeth when they foolhardily challenged us to a snowball fight. Though defeated, we left more than one of their number gasping in the snow. Later in the year, we rose to the aid of one of our formmates who had been abducted by cruel and merciless sixth formers. They were left choking under a mountain of pillow feathers as we marched triumphantly out of their lair with our captured formmate.

During Spring Term Father Pat made an announcement that was to influence either directly or indirectly the rest of our stay at Kent. He announced that there was to be a Kent School for Girls erected in the near future on Skiff Mountain.



It was a darn good thing that we looked forward to third form privileges with mixed emotions, for at least someone was happy (or at least not disappointed) when we discovered that such privileges never existed.

Once again, we had our fingers in all available pies. Almost every extracurricular and every second team sport in the school was graced by the participation of one or more of the class of '62. A scattered few even made varsity squads.

At the start of third form year we gained a remarkably large number of new members of the class, and lost a remarkably small number.



We Became Masters of Mirth



Fourth form year was much like the years that had preceded it. We were continually low men on the scholastic totem pole, except for the second form, who, it seemed, would prove even less intellectually inclined than we. We even had hopes that this batch of unruly wretches might turn into something worthy of note, but were disappointed when they ran to the arms of their loving sponsors and extended an accusing finger at their fourth form persecutors.

We did amazingly well on the athletic fields, with men of the form on every varsity team, even crew. Our prowess at other sports (non-athletic) was exhibited as members of the form turned big game hunter for the annual fifth and sixth form dances.

We had our own dance with Miss Hall's, although it was not customary for the fourth form to have dances. The dance made many of us wish that Kent would stick to more of the customs of the past.

Girls were not our major problem. Several members of the upper forms made things as difficult as possible for us. Our revered study hall monitors kept us working and discontented. Most of us worked in order to get out from under their strict surveillance and itchy

trigger fingers. A certain prefect who roomed in the North Dorm had a strong distaste for certain members of our form. It was noticed, however, that he kept to his own corner of the Norge, and never set foot on the first East-West unless he was backed up by one or two of his form-mates.

At the end of the year, Fr. Pat announced that there would be no "Hell week" that year. "O.K." we muttered. "But next year . . ."



We Became Socialites



Immediately upon returning to the campus for our fifth form year we sensed that something had been changed. Something had been added, and, with this addition, something had been lost. The Girls School had been added: the all-male tradition of Kent had been lost. Controversy was great as to whether the gain or the loss was better. Time alone will tell, but we can speculate.

Something else new was in store for us, which was not hidden behind a mist of inexpensive (not cheap — Heaven forbid) perfume. Every week, each of us attended a lecture by Mr. James H. Breasted. Art History was our first college-type lecture course. To our immense dismay, we discovered that few of us were ready to tackle college work.

The class departed from tradition by having few obvious "gunners" for the top positions on the senior council. What gunning there was reached a peak on a cold winter's night, when two of our form-mates gunned the library hockey team's station wagon across the bridge and all the way to the Big City.

As fifth formers, we were told, our responsibilities extended beyond the study hall walls, even to the dining hall. There, we were given the power of serving out food and of waiting on table by the "single standard sixth form." The senior prefect of '61 made his "single standard" especially evident by stinging more hours to the class of '62 than to all the other underforms combined.



The Coming of the Dawn



Now that we were fifth formers and not rabble anymore, we were treated to one outside dance a term. For many of us this was a joy and a blessing, for others a blessing and a joy, and for still others, it was an infernal pain. This third group generally found their "blind" dates to be merely nearsighted or crosseved.

Spring term and Prize Day held pleasant surprises for us. '62er John Dewing captained the baseball team to the best season we had seen at Kent, and Dick Frohmader walked away on Prize Day with the prize for the best Guild paper of the year. Our potential was beginning to become evident.

The sixth form for the year 1961-1962 returned to Kent in the fall of 1961 determined and eager to do the best they possibly could in leading the school for the year. This eagerness and determination remained with and in the form all year on the athletic fields, as well as in the schoolyard. The class was unable to rely on the backing of Fr. Patterson, as he spent the greater part of the year in Europe, taking a well-deserved rest. Mr. Ronshaugen amply filled

the gap left by the vacationing headmaster, and we thank him for his help and advice.

With the advent of '62, a new attitude seemed to sweep the school. In front of howling Dance Weekend crowds, soccer stayed undefeated by trampling Loomis, and football came from behind to regain the treasured Loomis Spoon. Remarkable school spirit marked the entire year, and all the teams received the best support they have had in years.

There were many changes made in Kent in 1962. The old and revered laundry system gave way to a new and personalized system. It will warm the hearts of all alums to know that the new laundry has purchased the traditional buttoncrusher and zippersticker from the old laundry. More important was the change effected in the study hall system. For normal (passing) fifth and fourth formers, study hall was eliminated. Supervision of second and third form study halls was minimized. Also new was the custom of trading one form of boys for one form (or another) of girls for Sunday chapel services.

A Look at Things to Come

Our return from a relished Christmas vacation was considerably saddened by the knowledge that two longtime friends of Kent and our class had died. We will always remember Mr. Ted Evans for his hard work with us in Latin class, and Father Coleman for his ardent support of Kent athletics. The class voted to buy a trophy in memory of Father Coleman, to be presented annually to the senior who has shown the most school spirit. We were pleased to hear that the new shell which was to be given to the school would be named after Mr. Evans.

College admissions time rolled around, as it was bound to do. Oddly enough, we did very well. Our thanks go to Mr. Perry who pushed, wrangled, or quietly slipped most of us into our first choice colleges.



The Class of '62 has left Kent. It will be a long time until many of us return. We leave assured that we leave the school in hands as capable as if not more capable than ours. We can look back on our time at Kent and honestly say that we have tried our hardest in every phase of Kent life. We can only hope that our efforts have done some good. Our best wishes to '63 May theirs and their successors' senior years be as rich as ours.

Dedicated to Those of '62 Missing in Action





PRIZE DAY AWARDS

Columbia Cup
Headmaster's Cup

ACADEMIC AWARDS

George Hodges Bartlett History Prize
George Hodges Bartlett English Prize
Richard M. Baker French Prize
German Prize
Spanish Prize
Biology Prize
Bausch and Lomb Science Award
Rensselaer Polytechnic Physics Prize
Mosteller Prize in Probability and Statistics
Mathematics Prize
Thomas T. Seely Greek Prize
Garrett S. Voorhees Latin Prize
Trinity Club Prize
Lewis Talcott Stone Memorial Award
for the best Guild paper
Clifton K. Loonis English Prize
Drama Award

Robert Eriksen Wood
Herbert Bullard Tully

Richard Frohmader, Jr.
Andrew McCreery Wolfe
Andrew McCreery Wolfe
David Clark Mueller
Charles Kingsbury Hamilton, Jr.
David Clark Mueller
Robert Eriksen Wood
Robert Eriksen Wood
Robert D'Arcy Shaw
Robert Eriksen Wood
Thomas Neil Grove
Thomas Allen Basnight 3rd
Andrew McCreery Wolfe

Richard Frohmader, Jr.
Marcia Brayton Kline
Richard Reading Chamberlain, Jr.
Barry Lee Hamilton

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Bates Trophy for Baseball
Bassett Trophy for Tennis
Henley Plate for Crew
The Coleman Trophy
to the Sixth Form boy who has shown the
most school spirit in support of Kent sports
The Class of 1931 Cup
to the girl who has excelled in varsity
athletics and who has best exemplified
Kent spirit on the athletic fields
Pater's Mug-Howell Memorial Plaque
to the best all-around athlete

Augustus Truman Burton Gallup 3rd
Wadsworth Scott Cauchois, Jr.
Thomas Edward Ryan, Jr.

Thomas Franklin Carey

Siri Irgens Larsen

Sidney Norwood Towle, Jr.

CUM LAUDE

Andrew McCreery Wolfe
Robert Eriksen Wood
Thomas Allen Basnight 3rd
Jonathan Cleveland Brown
Halsey Graves Bullen, Jr.
Richard Frohmader, Jr.
James Roby Green

Thomas Neil Grove
George Todd Kalf, Jr.
John Cox Merson
David Clark Mueller
Harold Holmes Osborn
Nan Russel Robinson
Michael John Thun

Miss Esther Gassett



Herb Tufts receives
Hon. Master's Cap



On Wood Carves
Hon. Cap



Mr. & Mrs.
P. S. Davis







Underforms



TOP ROW — Fulton, B. Green, Slocum, Stringer, Allen, Gray, Bryant, Springs, B. Read, Girdwood, Symonds, Morrison, Patch, Pae, J. Thompson, S Read, J. Fuglestad, K. Hammett, A. Taylor, M Chamberlain, Moore, K. Littell. *MIDDLE* — Countee, Purnell, J. Hamilton, Murray, Janus, Fuller

Madden, Schmemann, Lumb, Barnett, Glenn, Mueller, S. Barrett, Towle, Kestler, Swift, Graves. *BOTTOM* — Garlick, G. Williams, Schade, Bailey, P Chamberlain, R. Black, Chan, Wellman, Davis, Neely, M. Hinckley, Wasson, deFerranti, M. Brooks, Schwindt, Brewster, Lancy, B. Barrett



The class of '63 gives Numeral Book a green and white crest

Our last year under upper-form tutelage will be remembered as our most successful to date. The form returned in September only to find that we would not be allowed to go to study hall. We bore this disappointment bravely and stayed up late each night doing other things. Consequently we led the school scholastically-termies or no termies — throughout the year.

In this our first year of real responsibility, our massive authority was ably wielded by Phil Davis, Pete Neely, and Ward Wellman, as well as those

Prefects Neely and Ronay. Business prospects for the next year at Smith and Kent

FIFTH CLASS

who were courageous enough to venture into underform studvhalls. At the end of each season we gradually assumed athletic leadership by the elections of our sports captains, whose exploits are recounted elsewhere in this volume.

The infamous College boards took their first bite at the class of '63 this year: and Girdwood bit back. The form endured such hardships as Lobster Lane, Sunday night meals, long hours, low wages and having to drag on in the Dining Hall once every month.



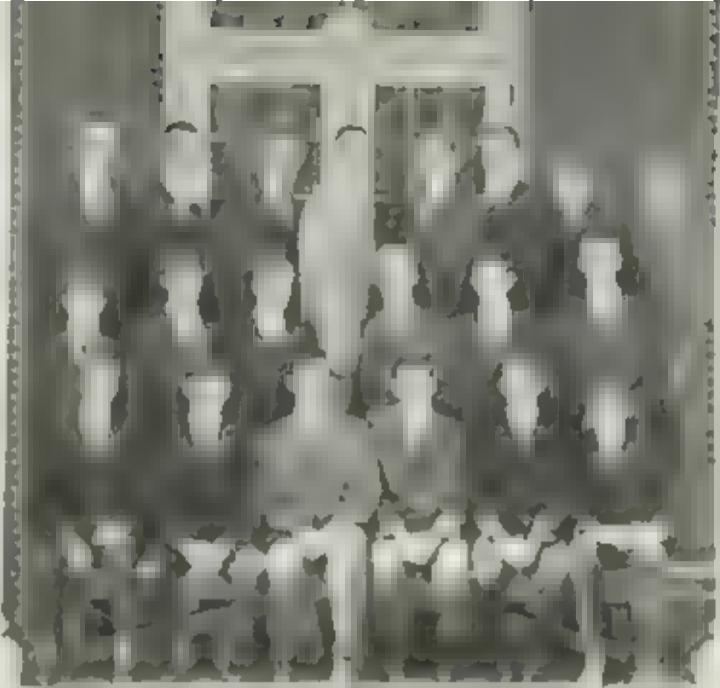


FORM OF 1963

When things got dull for us we could always look forward to "Graphic Descriptions of Romantic Exploits" by the form goldies — Symo and Yimmy, or we could watch Flex Troll in action. If things hit rock bottom, we descended to the Coultron Room, to hear learned orations of Clark Greenwood. Gads displayed a large range of vocal sounds and a tremendous volume. It is rumored that HE was heard to articulate an occasional word in English and even an infrequent idea.



The Form Brain Trust was ably represented in the Guild by Jag Hamilton, Dave Bailey, Jan Jacobi, Serge Schneemann, Dave deFeranti, and Bob Barnett — a record number of fifth formers. Mark Hinkley's dulcet voice made the Kentones, while Beast Swift made it to breakfast. With the coming of next Fall, our last year, the Reign of Terror, and the fun and the purges, we will be sorry not to count among us Geoff Lumb, Dave Mealler, and Spike Read who are already venturing into the Great Outside World.



1st ROW — J. Semler, Irving, R. Edwards, Deming, Jennings, McClintock, Hazleton, Stevens, Losee, P. Jacob, Rowley, Steenland, T. Tilehman, Morris, Macmillan, C. Carr, Guess. *2nd ROW* — Beardsley, M. Taylor, Valenta, Morgan, Kinder, Shell, D. Good, C. C. Grant, C. Grant, P. Smith, Nelson, Haskins, Marshall, R. D. Baker, Artz

S. Chamberlain, Kirkpatrick. *3rd ROW* — Camacho, Patrick, R. Andrews, Horton, Skinner, Potts, Rawson, Smithies, Offill, Buzzell, M. Grant, J. Stanton, Kauffman, Kellogg, Leber, Camp, Purnell, Raymond, L. Waters, Stoner, A. Williams, Robinson, Freuh



John Stanton and Jay Stevens sing in the annual variety show

The Fourth Form did a lot of amazing things this year. For one, we all escaped to freedom from Study Hall (well, most of us) — which nobody thought would ever happen to us. We also built a bridge. After marching up Algo (to cut lumber this time), we worked all day spanning the raging current of the brook. The day was great fun and very successful; the bridge should be around for another few weeks at least. One fall night, a few adventurous souls tried some-

The Fourth Form builds a much needed bridge across the brook to the hockey rink



FOURTH CLASS

thing even bolder, as they attempted to reconstruct the Dining Hall into a parking lot

A few of the '64-men had our first away game at Miss Hall's. Being one more year older, wiser, and infinitely suaver we enjoyed great success on the Hill. And of course, we will never forget the memorable night in which Harley Guess proved that the lady wasn't all magic.

The form was pleasantly surprised in the Fall by the arrival of John Stanton and Bob Baker,



FORM OF 1964

both fine athletes and good men. This was the year '64 really started to make a showing athletically. Allen Marshall wrestled very well all winter while Little Jack was a stand-out both on the ice and at the plate. All in all, the fourth form filled a grand total of seventy first and second team berths.

The fourth form held together fairly well scholastically; though it won no cigars in this respect, it beat out what we call "the rabble." The form

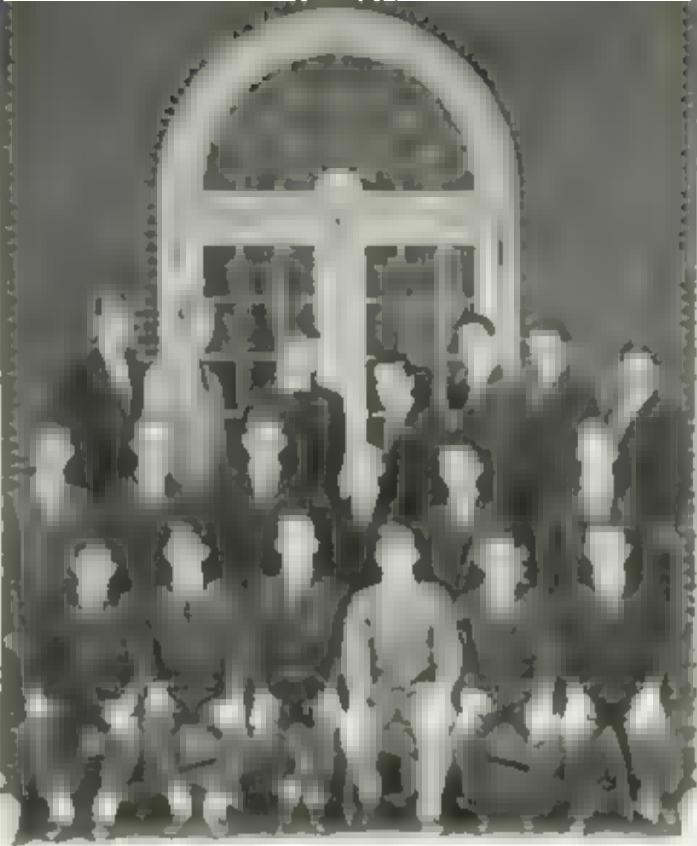


behaved well outside of Study Hall and began to show the type of form unity and responsibility that will be expected of it in later years. Much of the credit for this development could go to the form leaders: Jay Stevens, Frank Losee, Pete Smith, and Pete Jacobi.

We were sorry during the course of the year to say goodbye to our cohorts Roger Hornby and Grant Monsarrat. We certainly wish them well in their other endeavours elsewhere.



Left to right) **FIRST ROW:** Reed Longnecker, Nisbet Stan Snyder, Melrose, Lewine, Beatty, Clarke, John Fouke, Kelley, Borland, Pickering, Bill Barrett, Dave Grant, Austin Stewart Brown, Banks, Chris Smith **SECOND ROW:** Swain, Murkland, Noble, Davies, Stowe, Huffman, C Ferguson, Connor, Kurtz, J. Watkins, W. Williams, G



Harvey, Sherman, Reynolds, Van Nortwick, Sandmeyer, Garfield, R. Benjamin. **TOP ROW:** Betz, Stanton, White, M. Williams, Bancroft, Maury, Fuller, J. Reed, Rieti, Street, Grimm, Chapnick, Alpern, Starbuck, Hunter, G Benjamin, Tison



THIRD FORM CLASS OF 1965

When members of the class of '65 returned to Kent, they found forty-three old faces back and eighteen new ones. The new people soon made a large impression on the Old-guard as Terry Banks and Chris Murkland made the honor roll and joined the brain-trust founded by Tom Van Nortwick and Bob Benjamin.

As soon as the form assembled, it elected Bill Barrett, Van Nortwick, and George Noble as officers to wield the form's massive political power. Courtland Grimm and Terry Banks earned berths on second football. John Watkins and Terry Hunter played second soccer and are on their way up.

At the beginning of Winter Term, the form again held elections and made politicos of John Read, John Watkins, and John Fouke. Jason Chapnick did the form proud as a first squad wrestler. Except for an occasional tea after hockey practice, the form did very little athletically, socially or culturally all Winter long.

In the Spring, the form busied itself by finding ways to get out of study hall. When we did escape we saw Fred Pickering perform very well on second tennis or "Toad" Barrett putting around the river with a very successful first Algo Boat.

Next year we look forward to emancipation from study hall, more ice cream, and the pleasure of their company upon the Hill.





TOP Erickson, Sweitzer, Rogers, Walker, Furstad, Stowell, Richardson, P. Smith, Steckley, Brooke, McDowell, Perry, DeBisschop. MIDDLE T. Rogers, Ledoux, B. Davies, Requardt, Bosch, Donald, Smith, Mitton, P. Brown, D.

Henry M. Davis BOTTOM Mallory, Beckett, Oldnall, Johnson, Mace, Pervere, Eshbach, Gowan, Pope, Hume, Ohlreacher, Stewart, P. T. Lehman, Shater

SECOND FORM CLASS OF 1966

The class of 1966 entered Kent as totally unfamiliar and confused by its surroundings as are most second formers.

Under the guidance of '62 we dug in both academically and athletically. Tom Walker led the form in grades all year long, and even managed high honors occasionally. Several others made the Roll from time to time and managed to evade the catches of Gentleman Jan. Ted Eshbach soon distinguished himself as an elusive halfback on second football.

Soon after Christmas, the form faced its first epic crani-session for mid-years; the survivors regrouped to face winter term, snow patrol, Junior Hockey, and quarantines.

Soon after Mid-Years the form felt ready to begin providing its own leadership and elected Ted Eshbach, Don Gowan, and Pete Pervere as officers. The coming of Spring Term brought on the usual assortment of Ancient History maps, lazy weather, final exams, and our first attempt at

Tea at the Rectory; a rare quiet moment

rowing. The most we can say about crew is that no one drowned and that we caught enough crabs to over-stock Fulton's Fish Market. Summer vacation seemed a long way from September when fifty timid boys came to Kent, yet we look forward to next September a little more ready, one notch higher.

Davies and Steckley compare notes on the varying climatic conditions at different altitudes











Kent Athletics



TOP Row: R. Wolfe, Nels Wood, T. Hinckley, Kalf Janas, Fuelestad, Bourne, Taft, R. Hines. MIDDLE ROW: H. Clark, Gray, Gaess, Morris, J. Stanton, Madden, H. Littell, C. Real, Wellman, M. Brooks, Par. FRONT ROW: Ware, Hewes, Osborn, T. Fouke, V. Baker, S. Towne (captain), G. Semler, B. Hamilton, Girdwood, Merson, Swift.

KENT REGAINS SILVER SPOON

CHOATE	25	KENT	0
KENT	31	CRANWELL	0
SUFFIELD	14	KENT	8
KENT	16	TRINITY PAWLING	6
HOTCHKISS	34	KENT	6
TAFT	48	KENT	22
KENT	26	LOOMIS	20

WON 3 LOST 4 TIED 0



Early in the fall of 1961, 45 eager Varsity football candidates found themselves faced with an entirely new type of football. The old Princeton single wing had been replaced by the Swing-T offense, adopted from the University of Washington by the new head coach, Marvin Franklin. Assisting Coach Franklin were Messrs. Dave Nadal, and John Toffey as line coaches, Ben Mattoon, end coach, and Jim Wood, a new addition as backfield coach. From the very start of Early Week, the exceptional spirit of the team was evident. The Washington Swing-T offense was chosen because of its similarity to single wing. However, as the season wore on and the team gained experience, Coach Franklin developed a multiple offense consisting of straight T, Wing-T, "shotgun," and various other alignments of spreads and flankers.

Another useful addition to this year's program was a football classroom in the Sports Building. Each day the squad dressed for practice it had "blackboard-scrimmage" before taking the field. By introducing new plays on the blackboard, and reviewing the finer points of old ones, the field practice was made as efficient as possible.

Throughout the year a great emphasis was placed on defensive play. This emphasis, obtained through agility drills and "thud" scrimmaging, toughened the team considerably as it prepared for its games on Saturday.

As with the offense, a completely new style of defense was installed this year. The team used variations of three basic defenses. The efficiency and diversity of this system, when mastered, was shown



The new variation T formation in action

by an excellent performance in the last game.

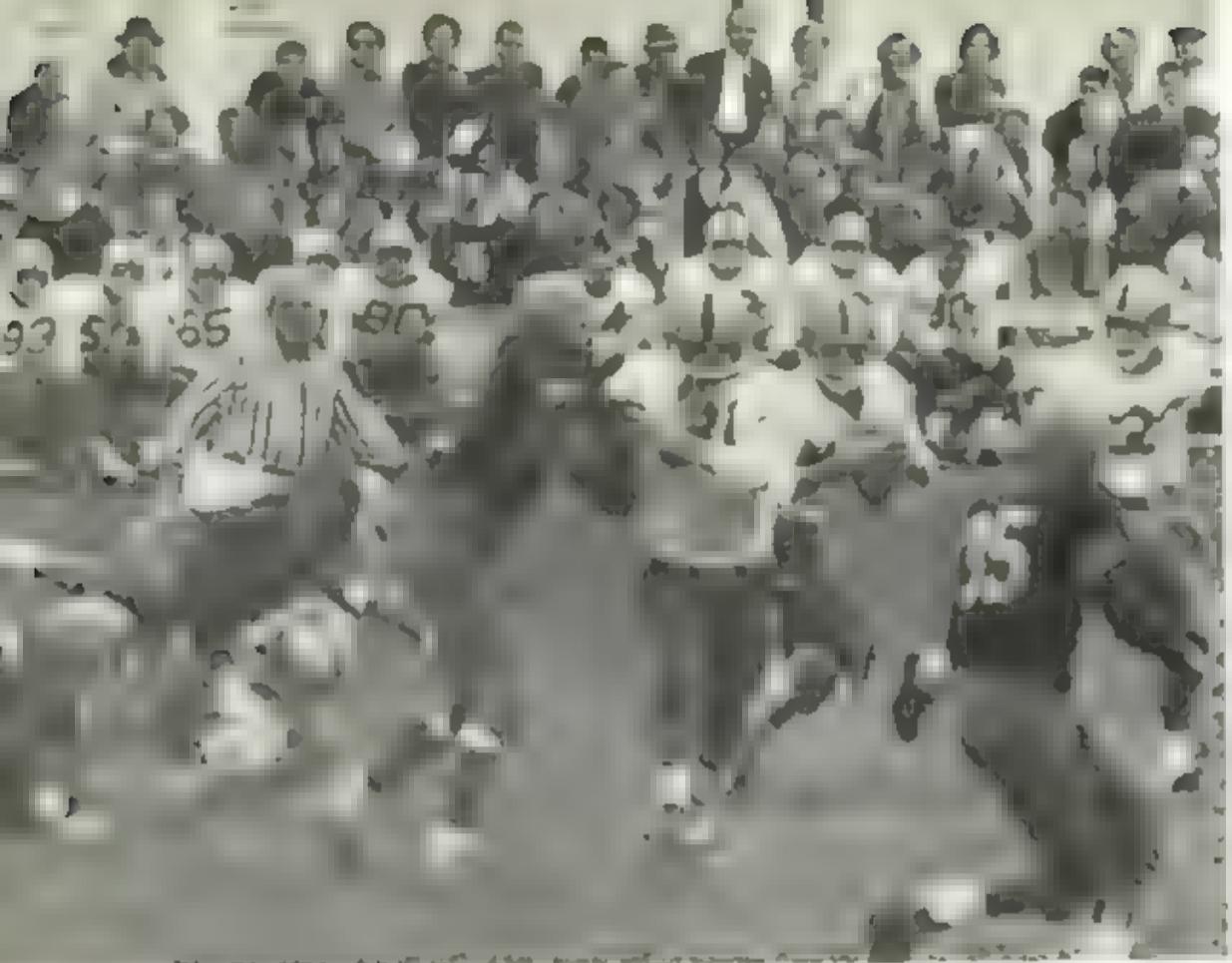
A nucleus of lettermen returned as candidates for the team: Captain Sid Towle, Harold Osborn, Tersh Baker, Tom Fouke, Chuck Girdwood, Mike Brooks, Russ Pae, and George Bourne. Unfortunately, the team lost the use of George Kalnins, Gus Gallup, and Chuck Hamilton, all previous starters, through injuries. The team spirit more than compensated for this loss.

By the time the team opened against Choate, the squad had been cut to 35 members. The starting unit for most of the year on offense was: Ends — Tersh Baker, George Bourne, Guards — Tom Fouke, John Merson, Tackles — Charles Hewes, Bill Swift, Center — Harold Osborn, Quarterbacks — George Semler, Hilton Clark, Halfbacks — Bart Hamilton, Ward Wellman, Chuck Girdwood, Fullback — Sid Towle. The first defensive unit was composed of

most of the offensive starters along with Mike Brooks, Tony Madden, and Bunk Read.

The opening game of the season was against Choate, a team which was to go undefeated all season long. Choate scored on the first play from scrimmage and at the half led, 19-0. Kent played much better in the second half, but lacked enough experience for an offensive punch, although they threatened twice in the last quarter. The final score was Choate 25, Kent 0.

At Cranwell, a week later, the team avenged their opening loss by winning soundly, 31-0. Throughout the game the Blue and Gray linemen beat the opponents across the scrimmage line, opening side holes. Semler, Girdwood, Towle, and Clark scored for the victors as well as Kalif who romped to paydirt on a 60 yard interception. Kalif kicked and Towle plunged for the extra points.



Semler, Towle, and Girdwood lead a roll-out pass play against T-P.

Baker and Girdwood poised for a pass against Hotchkiss



In a tight defensive game, the Kent team succumbed to the Suffield team, 14-6. The team could not gain the momentum after a 6-6 first half and consequently, Suffield was able to secure a well-fought victory. The defensive line of Swift, Fouke, and Hewes did a commendable job of holding the ground gains to a minimum, but the sixty yard pass in the first half prevented a Kent victory. Semler scored the lone Kent touchdown on a sneak in the first quarter.

The next week Kent won its second game of the season by defeating Trinity-Pawling 16-6. George Semler and Sid Towle were outstanding in the winning cause. The defense played an excellent game except for a lapse in the last quarter which permitted T-P to score. Semler scored both the touchdowns and Sid Towle the points after.

Kent next met a powerful Hotchkiss team and was defeated 34-6. Kent dominated play until early in the second quarter when Hotchkiss ran back a punt return for their first touchdown. Kent retaliated as Semler connected to Wellman on an end zone pass. However, Kent ended the half behind by a 16-6 score. The second half was all Hotchkiss, as they rolled up the score for a 34-6 victory.

In the battle of offenses, the team succumbed before undefeated Taft, 48-22. The game was close until Taft scored with two seconds remaining in the first half to lead 26-6. In the second half, Kent gained enough momentum to tally twice more. Scorers for Kent were Wellman, on a pass from Semler, and Semler, who scored twice on runs. Hamilton scored both PAT's on passes from Semler.

In the finale of the season, Kent played its best game of the year while regaining the Spoon from Loomis. The Loomis offense dominated the first half, as the Kent offense was unable to retain possession of the ball. Plagued by offensive fumbles and interceptions, often deep in Kent territory, the Blue and Gray defense did a courageous job in holding the one sided action to only one touchdown. With but three seconds remaining in the first half, Kent got off its last play from

mid-field. Given marvelous protection, Semler unleashed a 60 yard pass which reached Bart Hamilton as he streaked into the end zone one step ahead of two defenders. The score stood 6-6 at the half. When the teams returned to the field, the Loomis offense again prevailed, netting two third-period scores against one Kent tally, making the score 20-12. Late in the fourth quarter, the Kent offense began to roll. Semler hit Wellman all alone on the Loomis twenty, and Wellman scored untouched. Semler ran for the extra points, tying the score at 20-all. The resurgent Loomis was stopped deep in Kent territory. Kent, gambling all afternoon, switched from air to ground offense. After a hair-raising drive, and three unsuccessful goal-line attempts, Semler plunged over on a fourth down for the winning touchdown.

The spirit this season was the best seen at Kent in many years. Music, played after practices in addition to the singing of the Kent football song were just small indications of the spirit generated by the players. The senior leaders proved to be very important in maintaining this spirit and the team will always be grateful for the inspiring work of these members of the squad.

At the annual banquet Sid Lowle reflected the feelings of the entire team when he thanked all the coaches for their



Merson rushes, Clark fakes, Girdwood carries.

help throughout the year. The Mitchell Trophy, for the most spirited member of the team was awarded to seniors Fetsch Baker, Tom Fouse and Harold Osborn, for their tremendous leadership during the season. Letters were then awarded to all the lettermen and they chose Bart Hamilton as next year's captain and Bill Swift as the alternate captain.

The Blue defense moves in on Beams of Loomis





Towle bucks way through Suffield line



Wellman and Girdwood clear end for Clark against Hotchkiss



T-P line crumbles as T wile moves through.



Kent defense moves through Hatchkiss

SECOND FOOTBALL

Won 2 Lost 3 Tied 0

Kent	8	Avon	0
Kent	8	T-P	6
Torrington	6	Kent	0
Cheshire	14	Kent	10
Taft	8	Kent	0



TOP: Mr. Yoder, Partridge, Grimm, M. Waters, Edwards, M. Taylor, Smith, Bryant, Mr. Downes. *MIDDLE:* Haskins, Thompson, Eshbach, McCoy, M. Chamberlain, Kestler, R. Black Banks, Counter Looee. *BOTTOM:* Barnett, Graves, R. Baker, Marshall, Irving (capt.), Patch, Hamilton, Semler, L. Towle, Leber

This year's Second Football team had a seemingly unimpressive record of two victories against three defeats. However, the season was by no means a failure. For the Seconds, like all Kent teams, it was the year of the big change to the T-formation. Although the team's record took a turn for the worse, the distinguishing characteristic of the year was improvement.

The team chose fourth former Pete Irving as their captain. Led by Coaches Downes, Davis, and Yoder, the team had two scrimmages before their first game. In the first scrimmage, a polished Millbrook Varsity outplayed the Blue and Gray substantially. An improvement in speed and efficiency was noted in the next encounter with South Kent.

The season proper opened against Avon. The hard fought game was decided in the last period as Jack Semler hit Spike Read with a pass in the end-

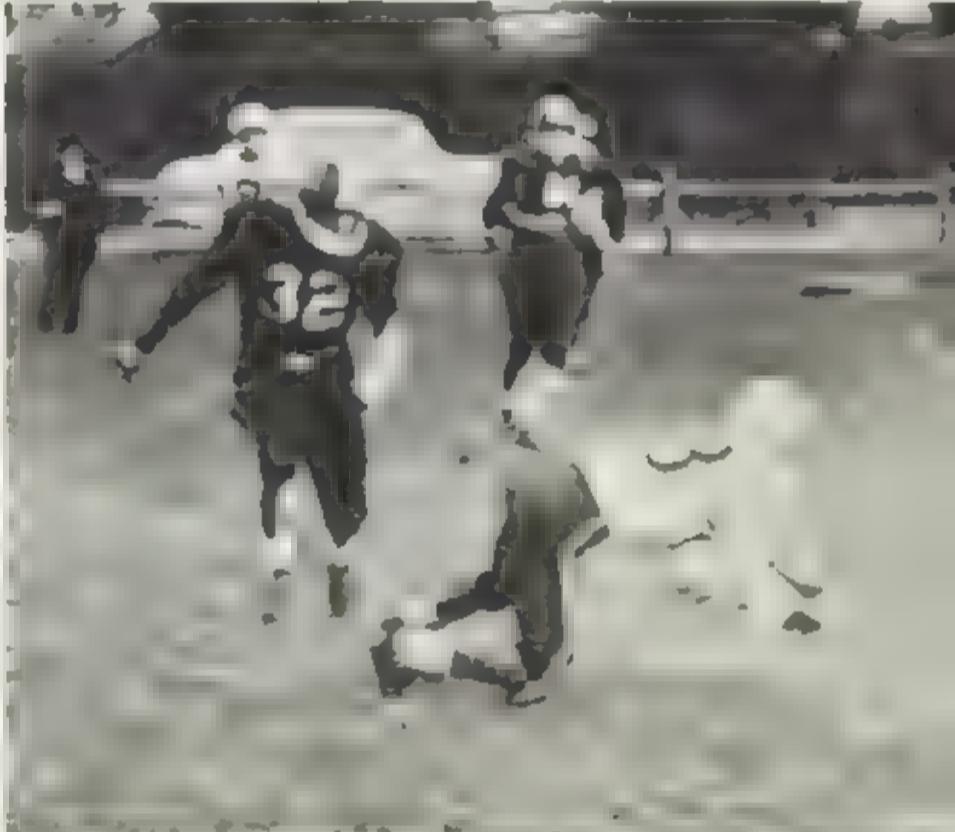
zone. The final score was 8-0. The squad faced T-P in its second game. Complacency in the first half damaged long Kent drives and prevented the team from tallying against the toothless "Fighting Gentlemen." Later in the fourth quarter Lex Towle sprung loose off tackle and galloped forty yards to tie the score. Pete Smith snagged the game winning aerial conversion to give Kent an 8-6 victory.

The Torrington game was similar to the first two in everything but its outcome. The hard fought see-saw contest was seized by Torrington as it capitalized on a punt fumble by Kent deep in its own territory. The subsequent touchdown won the game.

In the following game, Kent started quickly and rolled up ten points on the Cheshire Seconds, by virtue of Allen Marshall's touchdown, Lex Towle's safety, and extra points by Pete Smith. In the second half a varsity-replenished Cheshire squad



Marshall drives against Cheshire



Countee gains yardage

scored two quick touchdowns. The Kent team unfortunately showed over-confidence, and found itself bewildered and behind 14-10 with no time left. In the final game, the squad was outmanned by the highly polished belly-series offence which has become the trademark of Taft teams. Lex Towle closed out the season's scoring with Kent's only touchdown.

The starting line-up was as follows: Ends: Leber and Barnett; Tackles: Grant and Kestler; Guards: Irving and Patch; Center: Graves; Quarterback: Jack Semler; Halfbacks: Towle and Baker; and Fullback: Countee.

Jack Semler zeroes another pass





TOP Coach Morris Petts Connor Kelly, Borland Pervere, Coach Hamilton *BOTTOM*
J. Fouke, P. Jacobi, Beardsley, Sweitzer, Gowan, M. Davis, M. Fuller, Skinner

SENIOR AND

After what was perhaps the most exciting senior club season ever, the Massies finally emerged victorious. Led by Borland, Gowan, and Kelly, they scored 124 points to their opponents' 20 and ended the season with a record of 5-1-2. Employing thirteen different formations introduced by their coach, Mr. Morris, the Massies came from behind (following the loss of their first game to the Algos) and defeated the Algos in the second playoff game to win the league championship for the second year in a row.

Father Penfield's Algos compiled a record of 4-2-2 and were led by Green, Horton, Sandmeyer, and Strout. Predominately a running team, the Algos

were also noted for their crisp blocking and their sharp tackling and they led the league for most of the season. The Housies, coached by Mr. Genovese, were unable to win a game but played good football on several occasions, only to lose in the final quarter. The Housies were led by Garlick, Springs and Tilghman. Had their offence been equal to their fine defense, the Housies would have compiled a much better record.

In the outside game which ended the season, the champion Massies faced the T-P third team at Kent. The larger stronger, more experienced T-P third team defeated the Massies 30-14 in a well-played hard-fought game.

John Borland skirts the end, hotly pursued by the opposition





TOP ROW P Brown Ibbotson Stanton, J Burns Austin, Stowell, Chapnick, Stewart, M Williams *BOTTOM ROW* MacDowell DeBisschop, Meigs Erickson Harvey, Hoffman, Perry.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

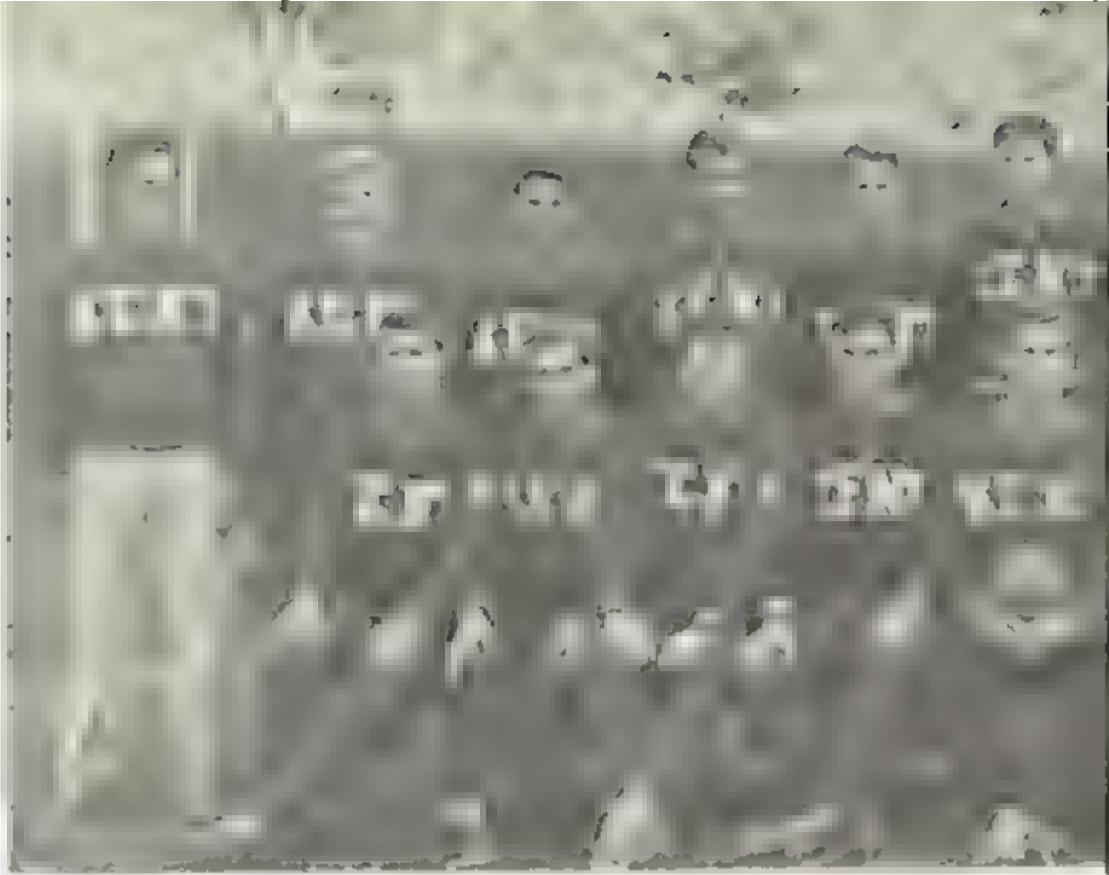
In Junior football the Algos copped the league championship by winning five games while only losing one. The Housies came in second and the Massies were in last place by virtue of not winning any games the entire season. Bill Stewart, Roger Austin, Sam Perry, and George Harvey were bulwarks for the Algos. Dave Robinson, and Gordon Benjamin gave support to the Housies and the Massies were composed of such notables as Nick Barnum, George Mallory, Denby Stowe, and Stan Snyder.

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>
Massies	5	1	2
Algos	4	2	2
Housies	0	6	0
<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>
Algos	5	1	0
Housies	4	2	0
Massies	0	6	0

Stewart drives up the muddle behind excellent blocking



Kent 2	Roosevelt	0
Kent 3	Choate	1
Kent 1	Kingswood	1
Kent 3	Suffield	0
Kent 4	Hopkins	2
Kent 2	Trinity-Pawling	1



TOP: Mgr. Briggs, Symonds, P. Purnell, Andrews, P. Davis, Jacobi, Littell, J. Brooks, Mackintosh, Moore, Morrison, Coaches Pavlovich, Partridge. *BOTTOM:* Thompson, Thun, Carey,



UNDEFEATED

The 1961 soccer team completed their twelve game schedule with a record of 11 wins, no losses and one tie. They finished second in the Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association, eleven points behind Wilbraham Academy.

Thirty-five boys returned in September for Early Week. Because of hot weather, the practices were not as demanding as in previous early weeks, the emphasis being on running drills, with a few laps intermingled, instead of running laps with a few drills intermingled.

With seven returning lettermen, the team had a good nucleus to build on. Coaches Bob Partridge and Joe Pavlovich tried different combinations hoping to find the one which would spark the team through the season. The biggest rebuilding problem was the backfield, which had only one starter remaining. Scott Cauchois moved into centerhalf and the coaches brought Tom Carey and Jim Brooks off the forward line to complete the halfback line. Jan Jacobi moved into the vacant fullback slot, while Phil Davis and Rick Andrews battled for goalie. Captain Ed Ryan anchored down the squad from his fullback position.





Dewing, Captain Ryan, S. Watkins, S. Cauchois, Curtis, Tewksbury, Shaw

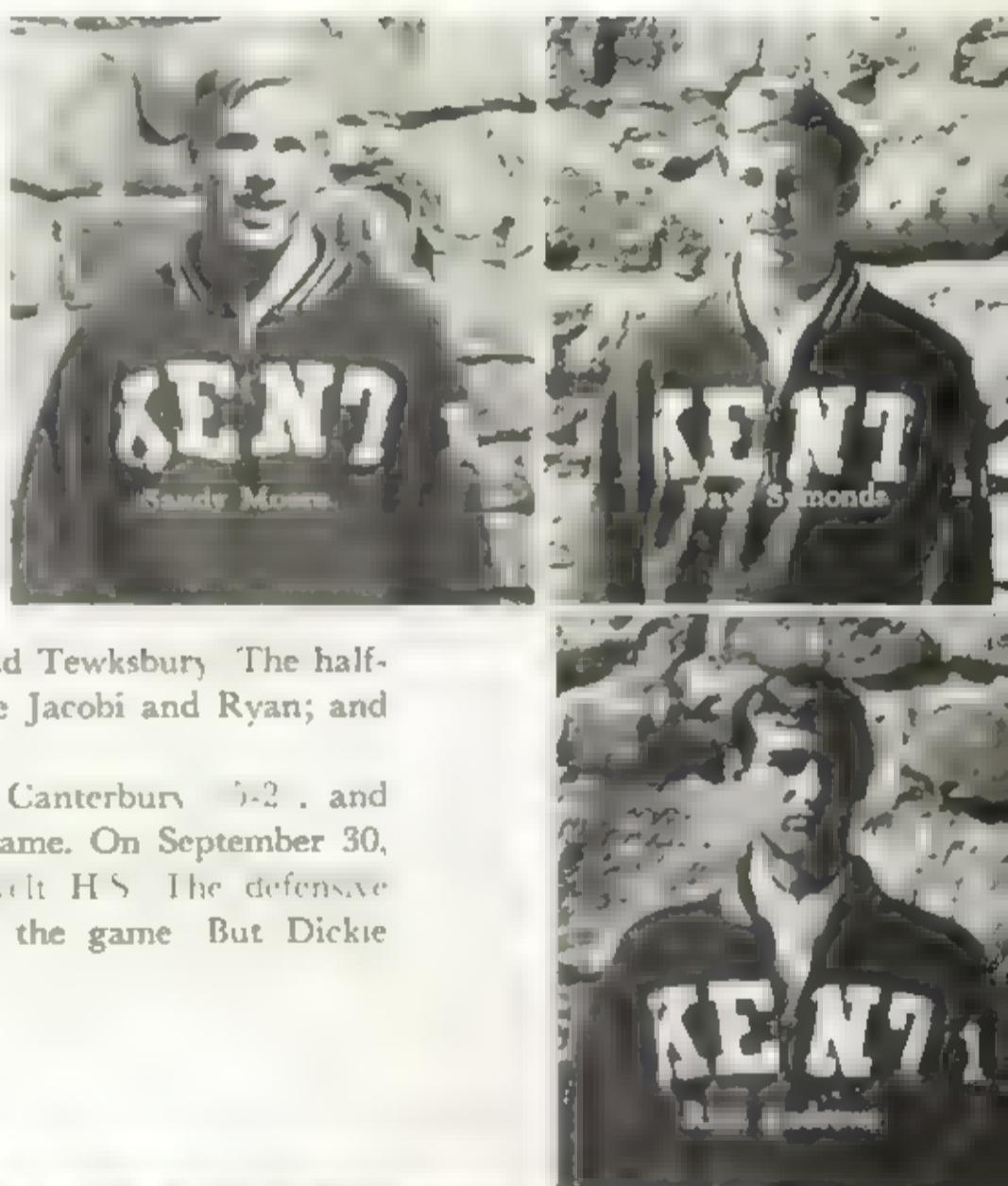
FIRST SOCCER

On the forward line, Sam Watkins was moved to right wing from his center position. John Dewing, last year's high scorer, moved from right wing to play center. Dickie Morrison returned to play left wing. The problem was now to find two insides to complete the line. Newcomers Dave Symonds, Sandy Moore, Puck Purnell, Sandy MacKintosh and two year veteran Jack Tewksbury tried for the starting positions.

As the first game with Roosevelt approached the starting lineup was set at this: line — Morrison; Andrews, who moved up from goalie; Dewing; Watkins; and Tewksbury. The half-backs were Carev, Cauchois, and Brooks. At fullback were Jacobi and Ryan; and Phil Davis completed the backfield at goalie.

After 3 convincing wins in scrimmages, Lenox (5-3), Canterbury (5-2), and Washington H.S. (7-1), the team was eager for its first game. On September 30, they traveled to Hyde Park, New York to play Roosevelt H.S. The defensive game of Roosevelt hampered Kent's offense throughout the game. But Dickie Morrison scored twice, leading Kent to a 2-0 victory.

Kent	12	Cranwell	1
Kent	3	Hotchkiss	1
Kent	2	Berkshire	1
Kent	2	Taft	1
Kent	2	Avon	0
Kent	3	Loomis	0





Dewing scores against Hotchkiss.

The team next travelled to Hartford to scrimmage the Trinity Freshmen. The game, though played in the mud, was a fast one. Kent capitalized on Trinity mistakes to take a 2-0 lead. John Dewing scored the first goal, and Scott Cauchois netted the second on a penalty shot. After a Trinity score, Dewing scored again and the scrimmage ended with the score 3-1 in Kent's favor.

Brooks, Dewing, and Morrison come out ahead against Hotchkiss

moved into the line. The change appeared for the better as Kent outplayed Choate and won 3-1 on goals by Dewing, Watkins, and Symonds.

Though Kent dominated the play of the Kingswood game, they were unable to take advantage of Kingswood's mistakes. The game was the worst exhibition during the whole season and ended in a 1-1 tie. The game was poorly played and resulted in the loss of goalie Phil Davis for one game.

The Kent squad was intent to regain its prestige by trouncing Suffield. Though playing without goalie Davis, and on a cold, rainy day, Kent did beat Suffield 3-0. Jim Brooks, John Dewing, and Dick Morrison scored for Kent, while Rick Andrews shut out the Suffield offense in his first game as a Kent goalie.

Kent next faced Hopkins Grammar, this time without center forward, John Dewing. The first half was dominated by Kent, but listless play accounted for a 1-1 tie at the close of the half. The second half saw the Blue team put in 3 goals to insure a 4-2 victory. Dickie Morrison scored twice while Sam Watkins and Scott Cauchois also tallied for Kent.

On Mothers' Weekend, a determined Trinity-Pawling team gave Kent one of its toughest battles. Though Kent scored early, Trinity scored to tie the game up. The game was close until the end of the final quarter when Kent started to make serious threats at the T-P goal. The game ended still tied at 1-1, so 2 overtime periods were played. Kent scored in the closing seconds of the first period. Dick Morrison scored both Kent goals.





The Cranwell game turned into the biggest scoring fest of the season. However, credit must be given to Cranwell because they played an aggressive game and did not resort to putting all their men in front of the goal. John Dewing was high scorer of the day with 3 goals, while Sam Watkins, and Rick Andrews each got 2. The final score was 12-1.

Coaches Partridge and Pavlovich pushed the team hard in preparation for Hotchkiss. Dickie Morrison scored early in the game for Kent. Scott Cauchois then put in his third penalty shot of the season to make the score 2-0. Hotchkiss bounced back and

scored before the half was over. Scott Cauchois scored again on another penalty shot. This game and the Cranwell game were played without Captain Ryan, who was benched with a broken toe.

Berkshire invaded the valley with a strong team and provided the Blue and Grey team with the opportunity to play one of its best games. Before an inspiring crowd of over 200 students, Kent took an early lead on a beautiful shot by John Dewing. Berkshire came back with a goal in the same period. Jimmy Brooks scored after the start of the second half to put Kent ahead. The game ended with the

Symonds heads one in





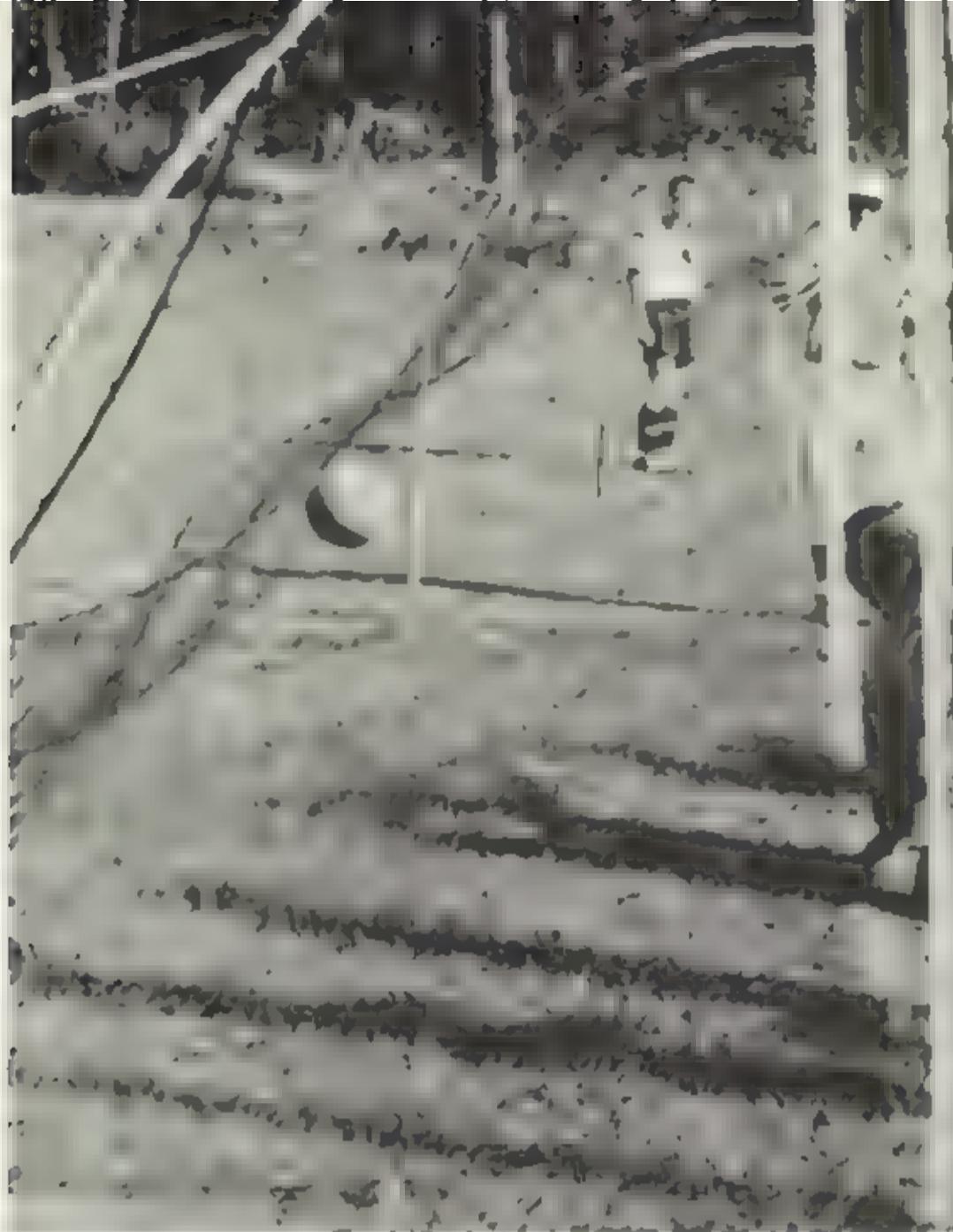
Captain Ryan breaks up another Choate drive

final score Kent 2 — Berkshire 1.

Kent again displayed its early sloppiness against Taft. Taft started fast and scored in the first quarter. This was the first time all season Kent had ever been behind. Sam Watkins scored in the second quarter to tie the score and Dave Symonds pushed in the tie breaker in the third period. Phil Davis played his best game thwarting all of Taft's serious threats. The game ended with Kent ahead 2-1

The team again travelled to Hartford this time to meet Avon Old Farms. Faced with a defensive team Kent was unable to score until the second period, when John Dewing pushed the ball past the Avon goalie. Dickie Morrison put in an insurance goal in the third period. A better illustration of how the game was played was "the shooting edge": Avon could only get one shot at the Kent goal, while the Blue squad forced the Avon goalie to make over





Dewing triumphs over Chautauquah



30 saves

In the final game of the season, a determined Loomis team was crushed by an eager, aggressive Kent team. Kent scored early in the game and kept the ball in Loomis territory for the entire first half. A second goal was annulled. In the second half, two more quick goals put the game in Kent's control. Loomis scored late in the fourth quarter on a free kick, but could not mount another serious threat at the Kent goal. Dewing, Watkins, and Brooks scored for Kent in the game which ended the third undefeated season in the last five years.

At the annual banquet, letters were awarded to Tom Ryan, Sam Watkins, John Dewing, Scott Cauchois, Tom Carey, Jimmy Brooks, Dickie Morrison, Dave Symonds, John Tewksbury, Jan Jacobi, Phil Davis, Rick Andrews, Sandy Mackintosh, and Leander Briggs. Mr. Sam Watkins was awarded the Captain's Trophy as the outstanding player on the team. Scott Cauchois and Tom Carey were awarded the Winlaw Trophy for spirit and aggressiveness. The team thanked the coaches for the fine job they did in bringing each player along as an individual and as a team. Dickie Morrison, high scorer for the year with 10 goals, was elected Captain for next year's team.

SECOND SOCCER

Kent	2	Kingswood	1	Kent	2	Hotchkiss	1
Choate	2	Kent	1	Kent	1	Taft	1
Marblewood	1	Kent	0	Kent	4	Avon	1
Kent	3	Forman	0	Loomis	2	Kent	0

Won 4

Lost 3

Tied 1

The 1961 soccer season witnessed the addition of a new team to the Kent cavalcade of sports. The team was the second soccer team. Coached ably by Mr. Bacon, the team compiled a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie. This is a creditable record considering the fact that the team was hindered by the natural growing pains normally expected to hamper a newly founded organization. Besides proving to be a success in its own right, the second soccer team provided that depth which is essential to the development of such a superior club as the undefeated first soccer squad. Providing young and promising players with the necessary experience to contend commendably for positions on the varsity squad, the Second Soccer team will, in the future, become one of the highest quality, most useful second teams at Kent.

The starting lineup for the second soccer team

consisted of Gardiner Littell in the goal, Romey Glenn and King Hammett as fullbacks, Geoff Lumb and Dave DeFerranti, and Neil Stringer at halfback, and Chris Williams, Doug Macmillan, Terry Hunter, John Watkins, and Paul Schwindt on the line. As a result of liberal week to week interchanging of players between the teams, this lineup often varied.

The team's first game was played against Kingswood on October 1. Kent won the game 2-1 on goals by Andy Curtis and Doug Macmillan. The entire team showed promise; however, when Kent met a spirited and well conditioned Choate squad, they were forced to yield, the final score being 2-1, Choate. The solitary Kent goal was scored by Terry Hunter. On October 11, the second team again lost, this time to the Marblewood varsity 1-0. The future of the team was beginning to look bleak, but then Kent rebounded and defeated the Forman varsity

TOP: Roselle, Gannon, Lumb, Glenn, Schwindt, Hinckley, Coach Bacon. BOTTOM: Chris Williams, Stringer, Mueller, deFerranti, Hammett, Hunter, J. Watkins, Macmillan.





Schwindt and John Watkins move through Loomis defense

3-0. Paul Schwindt scored two goals. Next, Kent defeated a strong Hotchkiss team by a score of 2-1. Schwindt and Hunter scored against Hotchkiss. On November 4, Kent tied Taft 1-1 on a lone goal by Romey Glenn. Kent bounced back to defeat Avon 4-1 on goals by Macmillan, Roselle, and two by Hunter. In the final game of the season Kent lost to Loomis 2-0.

At the banquet the following received awards for their contributions to the team: Paul Schwindt, Terry Hunter, Jim Roselle, John Watkins, Mark Hinkley, Chris Williams, King Hammett, Geoff Lumb, Dave Mueller, Doug Macmillan, Steve Clarke, Kim Gannon, and Dave deFerranti.

The team wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Bacon, Mr. Partridge, and Mr. Pavlovich for their fine coaching job.



Alan Williams maneuvers



"Puck" moves ball



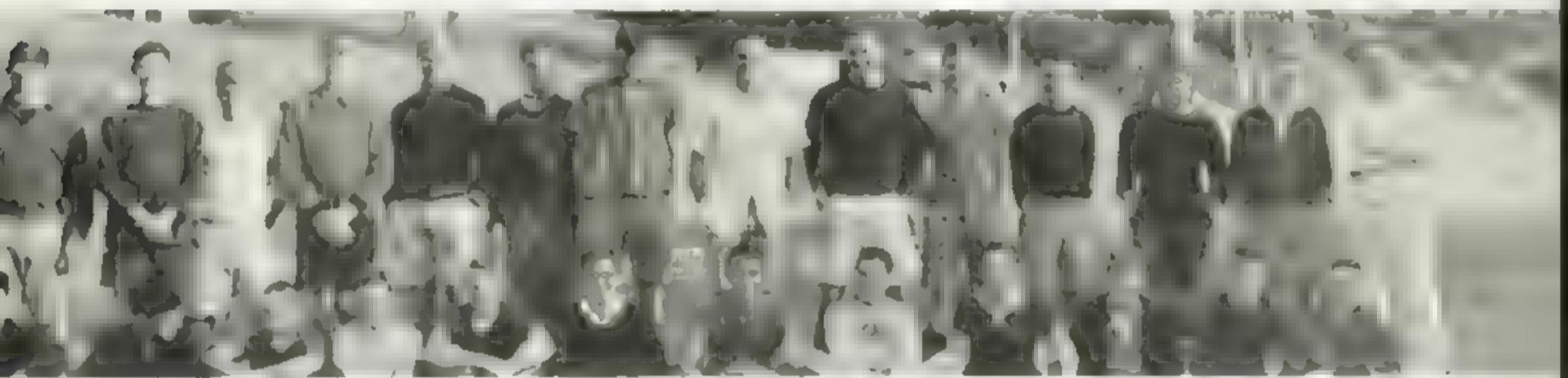
TOP: Kurtz, Carr, Rowley, Nelson, Magruder, Elsaesser, Cowan, P. Hines, J. Brown, Scovill, Bullen, Jennings, Fuglestad, B. Barrett, Yang, Coach Johnson. *BOTTOM:* R

Longnecker, Robertson, Richardson, Barrett, Kirkpatrick, Carr, Who Knows?, Shoben, Mitton, Lancy, Burns.

CLUB SOCCER

This year, the soccer season was won by the Algos, who came in first place in the "A" leagues and second place in the "B" leagues. Second were the Macedonians, who were second in the "A" leagues and first in the "B" leagues, and last were the Housatonics.

The Algo "A" team, sparked with enthusiasm by Coach Nathan Johnson, had the season from the start. The Massie "A"s, having started slowly, did very well after the arrival of Alan VanDervoort and Tom Grove, losing six, winning five, and tying one.



TOP: Valenta, Beatty, A. Williams, Frueh, Raymond, Philpit, Allen, Vandervoort, Frohmader, Stevens, Stoner, F. Fuller, C. Grant, Coach Conover. *BOTTOM:* Hallowell,

The Housie "A"s had a potentially strong team but were unable to do better because of the number of injuries and because of the lack of coordination between the line and backfield. They ended the year with a record of four wins, six losses, and two ties.

In "B" leagues, the Massies won the season with seven wins, three losses, and two ties. The potentially powerful, but rather uncoordinated Algos were

C. Smith, B. Williams, T. Goodbody, McClintock, A Taylor, Slocum, Schade, Mallory, Snyder, Melrose, Alpern

second, with three wins, four losses, and four ties. In last place, the Housie "B"s had two victories, five defeats, and two ties.

During the season, all the teams showed great improvement and many of the players obtained the strength and skill necessary to put them on second-team or varsity soccer next year. And most of all, everyone had fun.

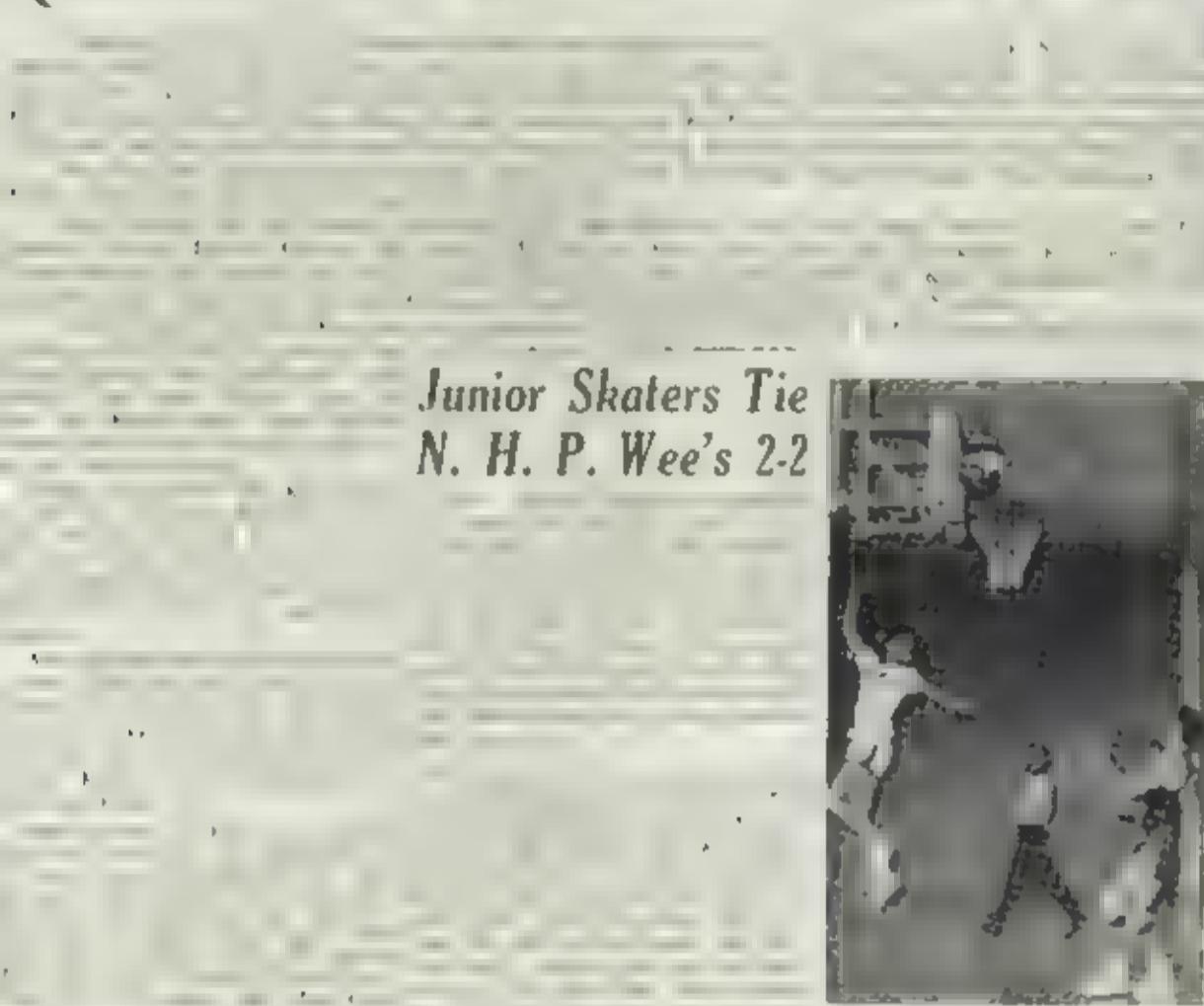
TOP: Steenland, Hornby, J. Purnell, Brewster, Seiler, Stenger, Hodgson, Andrews, P. Chamberlain, Murray, Schmemann, Basnight, Neely, Travis, Coach Roberts

BOTTOM: Oldnall, R. Davies, Rieti, S. Chamberlain, Schell, Maury, Rawson, R. Benjamin, Ohlmacher, Kauffman

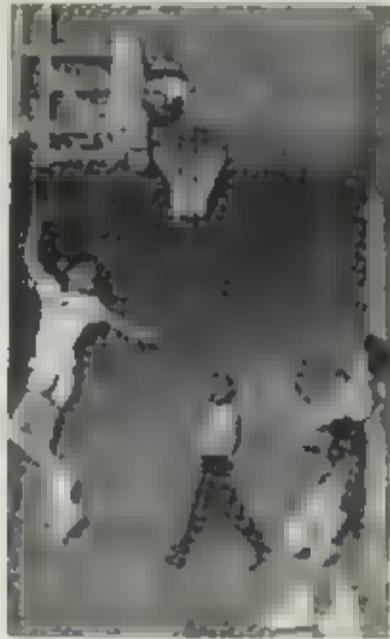


B-Ball, Wrestling Clean Up As Hockey Ties

First Netters Rout Millbrook Quintet 57-44, On Glenn's 26

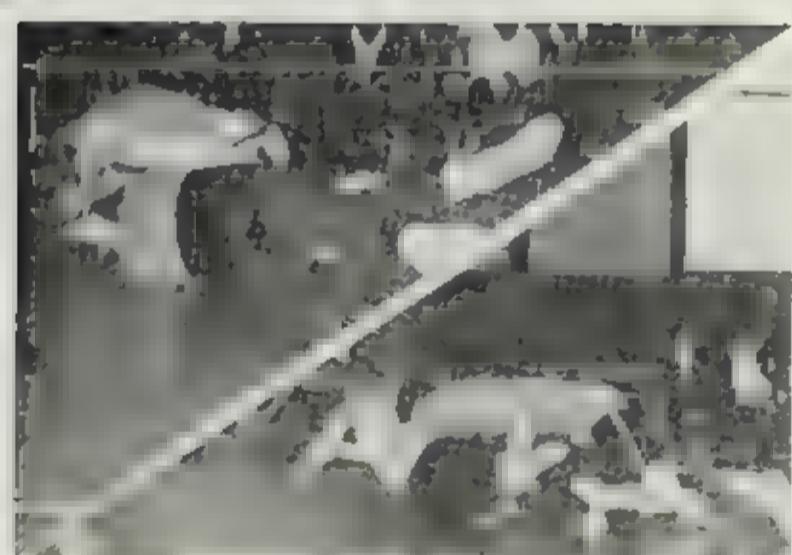


*Junior Skaters Tie
N. H. P. Wee's 2-2*



Jim Brooks and Jack Bumc take the puck down the ice in the Berkshire game

Kent's Effort Fruitless To End Berkshire Tie



Top: John Stanton pinning the Gunnery man. Bottom: Harold Ostrom wins by a decision

Wrestlers Edge Tough Gunnery Squad; Seconds Drop Close Match With T. P.

*Pat Davis puts one in during the M-H
skate game*

CRYSTAL BALL

Clean Sweep Sport Stars

Winter Sports



Wrestling



*Basketball
Romeo Green*



Hockey



4 goal for Kent against hapless T-P defenders.



A good stick-save by Bunk Read

FIRST

The '61-'62 Kent Hockey Squad completed a 3-9-1 record in the won and loss columns although no factual record can give an accurate picture of the season.

Opening the season on cleanup day before Christmas vacation, the squad met Lenox, who later finished undefeated, and were defeated 5-1. After forty seconds of play Sid Towle put Kent ahead scoring from 15 feet out. Lenox came back strongly and pushed through five goals although the game remained relatively even.

After returning two days early from vacation the team travelled to Williamstown and were downed by a superior Williams six 5-1; George Semler had the lone Kent tally. Returning home they had a field-day against Loomis; George Semler hit for five. Sam Watkins for two, and Mike Brooks for one in

an 8-4 romp. Effective passing and general good teamwork characterized the game, qualities which prevailed only after constant practice.

Choate was Kent's next opponent and the game was played at Wallingford. This proved to be one of the season's most exciting. Choate jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but Kent fought back against a stronger team and unfavorable conditions, and the final score was 5-3 for Choate. This was Kent's finest effort to date. Their next trip was to Cranwell School where they ripped their way to a 10-0 win, and "even Bip Wolfe scored." Kent next met Hotchkiss in Lakeville in the closest contest of the season, also one of the most colorful. The Kent first line pushed the puck past the fallen goalie in the second period, only to have the goal called back by the referees. This break seemed to give Hotchkiss the

Mike Brooks passes out in front of the Choate cage.



Watkins hustling for a "Garbage Goal" against Taft





First line closing in on the T P cage

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necessary impetus as they scored midway through the third period on a breakaway. Bunk Read was outstanding in the Kent goal as he kicked out 37 Hotchkiss shots. The final score was 1-0

The next Saturday Kent made the long journey to Ingalls Rink in New Haven to face the powerful Yale frosh. The underdog Blue and Grey team played the first two periods as if Yale were no more than another prep school team. Kent's passing, fore-checking, and backchecking were superb as they repeatedly tested the Yale goalie. The game remained a scoreless tie for the first two periods. At the start of the third period, Yale jumped to a two-goal lead. Kent rebounded with a goal of their own as Jack Semler slapped the puck into the Yale nets after a scramble in front of the cage. Yale came back with another goal on a breakaway tally midway through

the period and held a 3-1 lead. Kent did not relent and continually pressed the Yale goalie and defense, though not scoring again, often outplaying a superior Yale team. With one second remaining, the Yale right wing fired at the Kent nets in desperation and scored, giving Yale a final margin of 4-1. Bill Swift, the Kent goalie, was almost invincible as he made innumerable saves, stopping Yale shots from point blank range. New defenseman Sid Towle was also outstanding in this game

Playing their third League game Kent faced League-leading Taft on the Watertown rink. The game started quickly with a great deal of hard checking. Taft seemed stronger but once again Kent was playing an inspired game. After two periods

Bip Wolfe checks as Bunk Read saves another goal



George Semler winds up on the Taft goalie



Taft led by 1-0, but as the final stanza began Taft rammed home two goals to make the score 3-0, eight minutes remaining. Kent came back strong and blasted away at the Taft goal until George Semler finally tallied from about 30 feet out. Kent kept up the pressure but was unable to score again. With less than thirty seconds remaining a Taft wing found the cage with a blind slap and the game ended with Taft the 4-1 winner. Berkshire was Kent's next opponent. The game was played on a cold day and the home team took advantage of Kent's defensive lapses to score two quick goals. Kent came storming back with two scoring shots of George Semler's. Even after three overtime periods, neither team was able to break the tie.

Taft next faced the Kent team on Pater's Rink and pulled away to a 5-1 lead before Kent got started. In the final period Kent scored two goals but Taft also added one to their total to insure a victory. Again on home ice the Kent team was out for revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of

STANDING: Coach Nadal, J. Semler, Carr, Patrick, Mackintosh, Cauchois, Lex Towle, Symonds, J. Brooks, Nock, Stenger, Cowan, Andrews, and Coach Rogers. **KNEELING:** Swift, Moore, M. Brooks, Dewing, Towle, Watkins, Semler, Wolfe, Taft, and C. Read.



Choate. The enemy appeared on the ice led by Burge Avers, sure of a victory. Kent drew first blood in the early minutes and led 1-0 at the close of the first period. Choate caught up rapidly, scoring three straight goals in the second period. Kent's next goal narrowed the margin, but Choate collected an extra pair to claim a 5-2 win.

Hotchkiss defeated Kent 8-2 in the final League game of the season.

Determined to atone for its heretofore poor season, Kent met a scrappy South Kent team at Kent. The home team completely outplayed their slower opponents, and only South Kent's pride kept the score down to 4-0, as Bill Swift recorded the first and only shut-out of the year. Kent exhibited skilled passing and team coordination in registering a most satisfying victory.

In the final game of the season Kent faced a once-beaten, Trinity-Pawling squad. The all-Canadian first line found the range early in the game and cracked the twine at 1:26 of the first period, and again at 7:03, with Kent a



The First Line of Watkins, G
Semler, and M. Brooks.

man short as a result of a penalty. Kent scored next in this high-tensioned game as George Semler found a corner of the T.P. nets. The large crowd applauded wildly as Kent continued to dominate play and repeatedly tested the T.P. goalie. As the third period started, a T.P. defenseman scored his team's third goal on a screened slapshot from the blue line. This goal seemed to anger the Kent forwards as they swarmed around the now helpless T.P. goalie but again could not push the puck past him. With nine minutes left Sam Watkins sprung Mike Brooks loose on a breakaway and Mike didn't miss. This goal still left T.P. in the lead, but it gave Kent the definite advantage. Tempers ran high and the game had to be stopped with eight minutes left. The game was declared no contest, much to the dissatisfaction of both teams.

Later in the week they met for their season's end banquet, a gala affair in the Headmaster's Study. Mr. Towle summed up the season by saying, "Even



though your won-lost record was poor, you played a lot of exciting games, which is what counts." Mike Brooks was awarded the Hawley Trophy for the most improvement and Bip Wolfe was awarded the Nadal Trophy for spirit and aggressiveness. Michael Brooks was elected to lead the hockey team in the '62-'63 season. The team expressed its appreciation to Mr. Nadal, Jr. by presenting two gifts to him, since he will be leaving Kent after this year. Mr. Rogers awarded letters to the following: Captain Sam Watkins, George Semler, Sid Towle, Andy Wolfe, John Dewing, Sandy Taft, Walter Nock, Gus Gallup, captain-elect Mike Brooks, Bunk Read, Bill Swift, Dave Symonds, Jim Brooks, Jack Semler and managers Rick Chamberlain, Rob Cowan, Oliver Andrews and Rick Haskins. Numerals went to Kit Stenger, Scott Cauchois, Sandy Moore, Lex Towle, Dick Patrick, Sandy Mackintosh, and Clai Carr.

The Second Line of Symonds,
J. Brooks, and J. Semler

SECOND



Kent pressures Hotchkiss goalie

Encouraged and, at times, harassed by their exacting coaches, Mr. Downes and Mr. Cluett, the second hockey team battled their way to a winning season. Their final record was six victories, five losses, and one tie.

This was a young but spirited team and its steady improvement indicates that many of its members will move up to the first team next year. Stringer, Schwindt and Fuglestad played on first line; their defensemen were Kestler and Curtis, and Andrews and Leber defended the nets, alternating in this position very effectively. The key to winning hockey lies in the determining of the best combination of players on the ice at any given time; thus, there was considerable experimentation throughout the season and every member of the squad found himself shuffled about considerably, before the first and second lines were finally determined. Jacobi, Slocum, Mueller, Horton, Jennings, Neely, Purnell, Countee, and Black all took an active part in the 1961-62 campaign, joining the aforementioned players who started most of the final games.

The season opener, against Taft, saw the second team de-

feated by a score of 5-2. Choate next defeated the home team, 4-0. However, the boys bounced back and defeated a strong first team from Cheshire by the score of 4-3. They dropped their next encounter, with the Millbrook first team, 5-4 in one of their finest efforts of the season. Hotchkiss, usually a hockey power and always dangerous, was overpowered by a fired-up Kent six, 6-0. Following a 2-2 tie in a second game with Taft, the team rolled over Gunnery, 8-3. Wooster defeated Kent in a hard-fought battle, 4-2, and then



Jacobi moves through Hotchkiss defense.



STANDING: Coach Downes, Guess, Black, Puck, Purnell, Countee, Jan Jacobi, Neely, Slocum, Jennings, Hammett, and Mueller. **KNEELING:** Rick

Kent bounced back again to wallop Berkshire, 8-2. Marvelwood edged the seconds, 3-2, and then Kent concluded the season with two impressive victories over South Kent (5-1) and Hotchkiss (3-1).

Much of the team's scoring punch was supplied by boys who had come from one of the world's great hockey strongholds, South America. Neil Stringer, Captain Kit Stenger, and Mike Kestler each scored several key goals and did a fine job on defense. Andrews and Leber continually

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stopped or kicked away potential goals, thus discouraging the offensive efforts of the team's various opponents. When the team's overall play became ragged, it could be explained by the fact that the boys involved had not been playing together for any great length of time and their collective timing was off. As the season progressed, however, the various lines on the ice each displayed increasing teamwork and a sense of poise, so that powerplays began to click and the passing and faking became much sharper.

Coach Cluett's relentless attention



Andrews, Curtis, Kestler, Jeff Fuglestad, Stringer, Schwindt, Harten, Patch and Leber

to the art of goal tending added much to the team's defensive efforts and both Andrews and Leber should see considerable varsity action before they conclude their hockey careers at Kent. Coach Downes spent a great deal of time perfecting the team's offensive attacks, while helping his players to sharpen and intensify their passing and shooting. The team's momentum, at the end of the season, attests to its vast improvement during the course of their competition. Strengthened by the return of several of its players and the acquisition of



Purnell and Kestler at work

younger players from lower teams, the Kent second team should improve considerably on its commendable record this past year.

As is often the case with sub-varsity teams, the problems posed by youth, inexperience, mental and physical immaturity, and knowledge of the finer points of the game as yet unacquired, all create a situation in which there is inconsistency in the calibre of play and the overall tone of the team. Well aware of these problems, since both have been studying and coaching the sport for many years, Mr. Downes and Mr. Cluett attempted to fashion a well-coordinated team while developing the individual talents of each player. In this way, stars will one day shine much brighter, but in a well-organized galaxy. The future will show that their attempts succeeded.



Fuglestad battles Choate

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STANDING Coach Bacon, Garfield Pete Jacobi, Kurtz, Bancroft, J. Fouke, Noble B. Barrett, Edwards, and Coach Park *KNEELING* Pickering, Sweitzer, Fuglestad, W. Williams, J. Watkins, Betz, S. Davies, Barnum, and Borland

The Junior Hockey Team, coached by Mr. Park and Mr. Bacon, had a record of one win, four losses, and an astonishing four ties. Throughout the season Kent continually met teams who played well when behind. These opponents were in many cases able to tie the score in the closing seconds of the game.

The team lost its first three games to Choate, by a close 3-2 score; against the New Haven Pee Wees, 2-2. Next Kent traveled to Canterbury and lost by a score of 4-2. Then, the team finished their season with what would have been a good streak but for some bad luck. They tied three games; St. Peters,

1-1; South Kent, 3-3, and the Kent all-stars, 4-4; they won their last game from Gunnery, 2-1.

The team starting lineup consisted of George Noble; John Watkins, who, as captain, led the team, and Willy Williams. These three boys made up the first line. Fouke, Garfield, and Kurtz switched at defense; and John Borland dazzled the fans in the goal. Others who helped on the team were Sweitzer, Davies, Tilghman, Edwards, Jacobi, Betz, and Bancroft on the lines, and Barret and Robinson at defense and goalie, respectively. The team's high scorer was Captain Watkins.



CLUB HOCKEY

"A" Leagues

Club	W	L	T
Algos	6	0	0
Massies	4	2	0
Housies	2	4	0

"B" Leagues

Club	W	L	T
Massies	4	1	0
Algos	2	1	2
Housies	1	2	2



The Championship Algos

STANDING: Magruder, Waters, Wood, Bailey and Austin. *KNEELING:* S. Barrett, B. Barrett, J. Reed, Kirkpatrick, and Starbuck

The hockey season at Kent this year was blessed with consistently good ice, which was kept smooth by cold weather interspersed with rain.

Paced by Sam Magruder, the Algo "A" leaguers enjoyed an undefeated season. The overall trend of the Massie season was progress. They narrowly missed upsetting the Algos, scoring two goals on the previously unscored upon Crimson. In a play-off game for second place the Massies' fire power romped 4-0 on two goals by Jag Hamilton and Al Williams. The Housies, who appeared promising at the outset, had an erratic season. After sustaining a loss to the Algos, they boasted two power victories over the Massies only to slump to

third place at the season's end.

The "B" leagues also had an enjoyable season marked by close competition, resulting in a narrow Massie victory with the Algos finishing second.

Standouts this year were captains Trout and Huffman of the Algos, Captain Artz and Camacho of the Housies and high-scoring Dan Kelley, George Mallory, and Skip Stowe of the Massies. The players wish to express their appreciation to the coaches who supervised the games and work-outs. They are Mr. Yoder, Fr. Penfield of the Algos, Mr. Perry of the Massies, and Mr. Grey of the Housies.



FIRST

On November 12, 1962, the 1962 Kent Wrestling Team began practice under the coaching of O. B. Davis, "Bish" Colmore, and Lee Alborn. There were four returning lettermen: Channing Yang, Allen Marshall, Captain John Merson and Harold Osborn. A scrummage with Suffield was less than a month away and the outlook was dim. Two important qualities which the team possessed were to make the season a success. The coaching was superb; the boys felt the sincere interest of the three men and they showed their gratitude in their work. The second important quality was

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enthusiasm: it was more than good spirit, more than hustle. The enthusiasm spread from the veterans right down through the boys who were new to the sport.

On December 9 the team travelled to Suffield for a pre-season brush. The day was disappointing as the lower weights failed to wrestle aggressively. The sole bright spots were Channing Yang at 110, John Hallowell at 133, and Harold Osborn at 167. Captain Merson at 147 and Chuck Girdwood at 157 decisioned their men.

The team returned to school on New Year's Day ready to go to work for a match just four days away. There were two short sharp practices. The next day was long and hard but the men of Kent stood up well under the pressure put on by a match so close to the end of a vacation.

On January 6 they travelled to Hopkins Grammar School. Hop-

Yang, Rowley, Marshall, Hallowell, Thun,



kins started off with an 18-0 lead, but a vicious Kent attack beginning with Mike Thun at 138 got things rolling. Mike pinned, Tom Hinkley pinned, Merson pinned, Girdwood beat the opponent's captain soundly, and Harold Osborn contributed his pin. Vance Watrous dominated his match and John Stanton at unlimited moved smoothly to win, making Kent the victor (28-20). The following Wednesday saw Kent play host to Trinity-Pawling. The match was close, but Kent won (17-15). Kent began behind by 12 points, but the lightweights worked well even in defeat. Hallowell was decisioned 2-0, coming back strong in the final period. Again it was in the 138 lb class that got Kent moving as Mike Thun won 6-2, nearly pinning his man. Captain Merson won 13-0 and Art Thompson wrestled his usual fine bout to win 5-0. Osborn's match was the highlight of the meet. Oz wrestled one of his best opponents of the year and beat him 1-2. John Stanton pulled Kent from behind with a pin in the third period.

On January 20, Cheshire defeated the Kent team. It had been a



WRESTLING

week of general ill health, and Captain Merson had spent most of it in the infirmary. Channing Yand and Rowley were downed by excellent opponents. Thun and Hallowell tied their matches and Merson won 8-0. Art Thompson was dominating his bout until he was pinned on a freak move. Workhorses Chuck and Oz, wrestling above their usual weight classes, pinned their men, but John Stanton lost. Cheshire took the meet, 26-17.

The Kent men bounced back strongly to sweep Milford Preparatory School, 37-6. Rowley won

Merson, Girdwood, Osborn, Watrous vs. J. Stanton

his match 10-0 as did Johnny Hallowell. One of the strong points of this meet was the aggressiveness which resulted in four pins for Kent, and numerous near-falls. John Stanton showed great improvement, beating a good opponent, 7-6.

Loomis came to Kent on February 3, and was sent home a 31-18 loser. Tom Seiler was pinned by a strong boy, but Guy Rowley wrestled beautifully to pin and tie up the score. Marshall and Thun wrestled their usual good bouts, all pinning. Mike winning 6-1. Chuck Girdwood met one of his toughest opponents of the season and won 5-4. Osborn got his fall and Stanton lost to the Loomis captain, a boy who will provide John with some good competition in the next few years. One of the greatest tragedies of the season occurred when Dick Morrison broke his ankle in a bout which



he was winning 5-3. The team missed his fine wrestling and good spirit.

On the Saturday night of College Boards, the Kent teams wrestled Choate in the Kent Gym. Choate was a strong, well-balanced team, and the meet ended in a 21-21 tie. The whole team exhibited fine wrestling. Mike Thun was named Sports Star for his excellent performance and new-comer Alan Snyder worked aggressively. Art Thompson tied the Choate Captain in one of the evening's most exciting matches. Channing Yang won 6-0, Chuck Girdwood took a 5-0 decision, and Captain Merson won 14-0. Oz pinned nicely, early in first period.

A week later Kent met Gunnery in the home gym, and took what turned out to be a rough meet. Channing Yang, Kent's Ace 110 pounder, began with a fall; Al Marshall followed with another. Bob Baker won 4-0, Girdwood 9-5, and Osborn 6-5 to put Kent in

Coaches: Mr. Franklin, Tully, Mr. Ahlborn, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Colman



the lead. The match was never safe until the referee slapped the mat to give John Stanton his pin and Kent the 24-15 victory. In exhibition Tom Hinckley showed both teams some excellent wrestling and he won his bout 4-0, and gained riding time.

Saturday, February 17, brought a tough Kingswood team to Kent. Again the outcome was in doubt until Vance Watrous and John Stanton put it on ice with their "clutch" wins. Kingswood's experienced lightweights put them ahead 11-0, but Allan Marshall and Johnny Hallowell wrestled well, and both won very decisively. Captain Merson, wrestling again after two weeks out, won his match 9-3. Oz pinned quickly. After Vance and John had won and pinned, Kent had won it 22-17. This was the last dual meet before the tournament. The team had come a long way since their first scrimmage before vacation.

The Connecticut Tournament — a day filled with some good wrestling, upsets that characterize Wrestling as a Sport, and some rough breaks. Channing and Mike Thun had tough matches in the first round and were decisioned. Girdwood was hit in the head, dazed, and lost his bout in two overtimes. John Stanton lost to the eventual winner of the Best Wrestler Trophy. Allan Marshall and Johnny Hallowell wrestled quite well all day. Both upset their opponents in the morning, and then lost to finalists in the afternoon.

Watrous nearly pinning Connecticut Champ Carey of Taft

Osborn works over a Choatie





Osborn about to pin

round. Al took apart Hopkins' Southwick. John was taken by a strong boy from Suffield. Captain Merson beat his man in the morning, was pinned in the afternoon, and then came back at night to beat his Choate man 10-0. Oz got a fall in the morning, took a hard match from Suffield's Lefebvre in the afternoon, and then at night was caught by a smooth wrestler from Wooster.

The team met in the Small Dining Hall on Sunday morning and decided a number of things. One of these was that, for a number of reasons, the tournament was no way to end the 1962 season. After a day off on Sunday and two brief practices on Monday and Tuesday the team left for Taft with an attitude both inspired and businesslike. The meet was a triumph of aggressive wrestling, filled with upsets. The unofficial score gave Kent a 23-20 win.



At the Banquet held a week after the Taft meet the following Varsity Wrestlers received letters: Channing Yang, Tom Seiler, Guy Rowley, Jason Chapnick, Tom Basnight, Allan Marshall, John Hallowell, Tom Hinckley, Mike Thun, Art Thompson, Chuck Girdwood, Harold Osborn, Vance Watrous, John Stanton, and Captain John Merson. These boys are recognized for their achievement as wrestlers and for their fine spirit. Harold Osborn won the Wing Trophy as the Outstanding Wrestler of the team, and the seniors presented Coach Davis with a Walrus Trophy. The entire team respects the contribution made to Kent Wrestling by Herb Tully. John Harvey and Tom Grove served the team well as managers and were awarded their letters.



SECOND WRESTLING

The 1962 second wrestling team completed the season with only a fair record of three wins (Berkshire 21-20, Kingswood 25-16, Cheshire 25-22) and three losses (22-19, Avon 23-19 T.P. 21-19). The team also won three unofficial matches against Suffield, Litchfield, and Taft. Bob Baker, winner of the Non-Letterwinner's Trophy, was tied for seasonal scoring honors with co-captain Tom Hinckley, both tallying 22 points. Second place honors went to co-captain Tom Basnight, with 21.

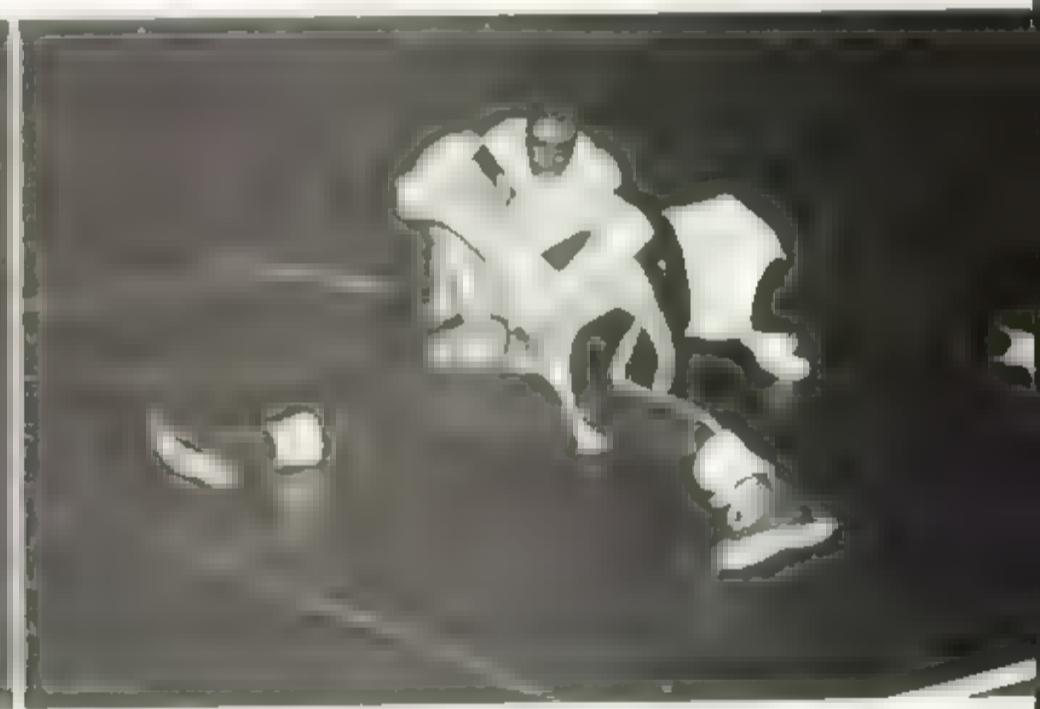
What with the savage competition for second team berths this year, personnel included, at one time or another, Tom Seiler, Fred Richardson, Ric Rawson, Al Snyder, Gordon Benjamin, Corty Grimm, Paul Smith, Dave Morris, Russ Pae, Alf McCoy, Fred Conze, Tex Kalif, Hank Graves, Tom Fouke, and Malcolm Grant.



The Second Wrestling Team: Coach Ahlborn, Grove, McCoy, Snyder, Richardson, Smith, Grimm, and Tully. *FIRST ROW*



Pae following a Taftie



Doc Fouke gets a first-period fall

Space does not permit a full recap of the season, but the team's come-from-behind victory over Kingswood is indicative of the effort put out. Kent forfeited at 110, Fred Richardson was pinned at 115, and Al Snyder lost a close 2-1 decision at 121. The first Kent victory came in the 127-lb. class, when Basnight beat his man 10-3. Corty Grimm barely dropped a 4-2 decision to put Kent on the short end of a 16-3 score. Then Hinckley started a six-win victory streak by romping his opponent 13-3. 147 lb-er Baker shut out his man 7-0. Russ Pae rode his opponent to a 4-3 win. Tex Kalif at the 167 slot, got the first pin for the Kent team with a double bar, putting Kent ahead 17-16. Fred Conze cinched the match when he threw his man. Malcolm Grant then put the frosting on the cake with an 8-2 victory.

Such spirit and ability are indicative of a fine job done by Coach Lee Ahlborn, who devoted as much to the neophytes as to the veterans. The team would like to extend its thanks to him especially and to Messrs. Colmore and Davis, who have insured that this was another season of good wrestling.



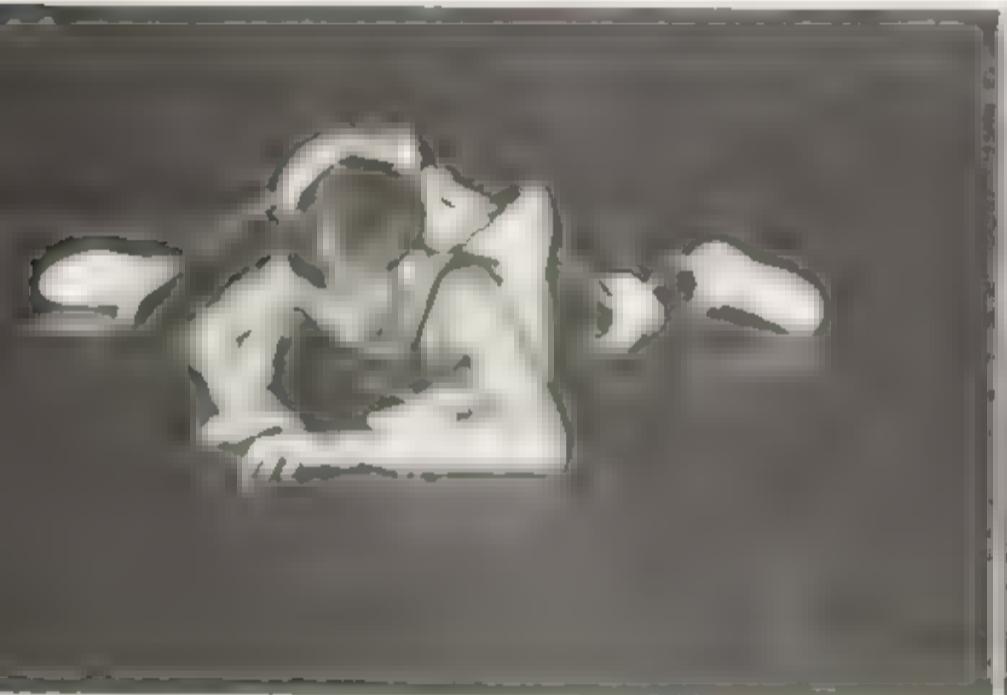
CLUB WRESTLING

The 1962 Kent Club Wrestling Season began with approximately twenty-five boys, most of whom were new to the sport, working-out under the direction of Coach Franklin and Herb Tully. The Club defeated the Cheshire and Trinity-Pawling Junior Varsitys and lost the only match to the Gunnery J.V. team

The Club's first match was against Gunnery. Alfred McCoy and Fred Richardson pinned their men while Edgar Hume won by a decision. Gordon Benjamin, Ric Rawson, Paul Smith, Corty Grimm, Brian Steckley, Marty Taylor, Fred Conze, and Mike Davis lost

The Clubs showed much improvement and spirit as they entered their match against Cheshire on January 20. Fred Richardson was pinned by his man while Ric Rawson, Corty Grimm, Paul Smith, Mike Davis, and Gordon Benjamin lost. Dick Morrison in his first match of the season pinned his

Morris, Pae, Graves, Hinckley, Basnight, Conze, R. Baker, Rawson, and M. Grant



Tom Basnight ties an opponent in knots.



Russ Pae works his man over

man in 52 seconds. At 147 Alfie McCoy pinned his opponent, as did Marty Taylor at 167 and Fred Conze at 177, thereby giving Kent the necessary points to cinch the victory. The final score was Kent 25, Ches 11-22.

The Club Wrestlers finished the 1962 season on Feb. 24th with a 30-17 victory over T.P. L. Mr. Hume started Kent off by winning late in the third period. Murkland then lost to the T.P. Captain, an experienced wrestler. Kent followed up with four good pins by Grimm and McCoy. Steckley and Bob Baker, who captained the team in this match. The next three men Graves, Morris, and Grant dropped close decisions. Mike Davis ended the day with his best match of the year in which he was pinned with seconds remaining in the last period. Kent had nonetheless won a decisive victory.



Club Wrestlers: *BACK ROW*: Hume, Steckley, P. Smith, Murkland, Davis, and Coach Franklin
FIRST ROW: Coach Tully, M. Taylor, Rawson, Grimm, Benjamin, and McCoy

FIRST

Kent	54	Cranwell	30
Kingswood	37	Kent	34
Kent	60	Choate	49
Gunnery	61	Kent	44
Loomis	51	Kent	38
Canterbury	52	Kent	44
T-P	52	Kent	46
Taft	53	Kent	52
Westminster	67	Kent	35



Captain Phil Davis

The 1962 basketball team won more games this year than it has in the last several, but the records shows that the season was still far from good. The team, although dissatisfied with its 6-12 record, may still recall many times when it played an excellent brand of ball. Playing the forward positions for the team were Romeo Glenn, Mike Gray, Cliff McClenney, and Ed Ryan. Charlie Hamilton and Kim Littell played center. The back-court men were Phil Davis, Albie Baker, Pete Longenecker, Jack Tewksbury and Russ Hines.

The season began favorably with an away game victory over Cranwell, 54-40. The team spirit was high because at times Kent had played very well. The home season opener was a squeaker loss to Kingswood by a 3-point margin. But in the last game before Christmas vacation, the team showed that it was capable of playing excellent ball, not just for a minute or a period, but for an entire game. The Choate squad came to Kent with a reputation as a strong club, but the home team was not cowed by this reputation. Kent went out on the court full of spirit and determination and, after a few minutes, the dazed Choate players found themselves behind, 15-2. From

there on, both teams demonstrated hustle and teamwork, but Kent retained its lead. At several points in the game, Choate began to catch up, but Mike Gray was always ready with his big paw to block the shot and break up the play. The final score was 60-49.

Though returning early from vacation to get in shape, Kent was

Coach de Villa Franca, McClenney, C. Hamilton, Captain Glenn, Gray, Littell, Ryan, Mgr. Briggs, Longenecker, R. Hines, Captain Davis, Tewksbury, Baker



BASKETBALL

Kent	57	Berkshire	54
Hotchkiss	68	Kent	62
Taft	60	Kent	54
Kent	57	Millbrook	44
Hotchkiss	74	Kent	62
Kent	54	Berkshire	52
Canterbury	67	Kent	54
Gunnery	60	Kent	47
Kent	53	T-P	48

Captain Romeo Glenn

defeated in its first league outing by the heads up Gunnery squad 61-44.

Kent's next game was a non-league affair with Locust, played on the home court before a very sparse crowd. It was just as well for Kent never got going, and lost 51-38.

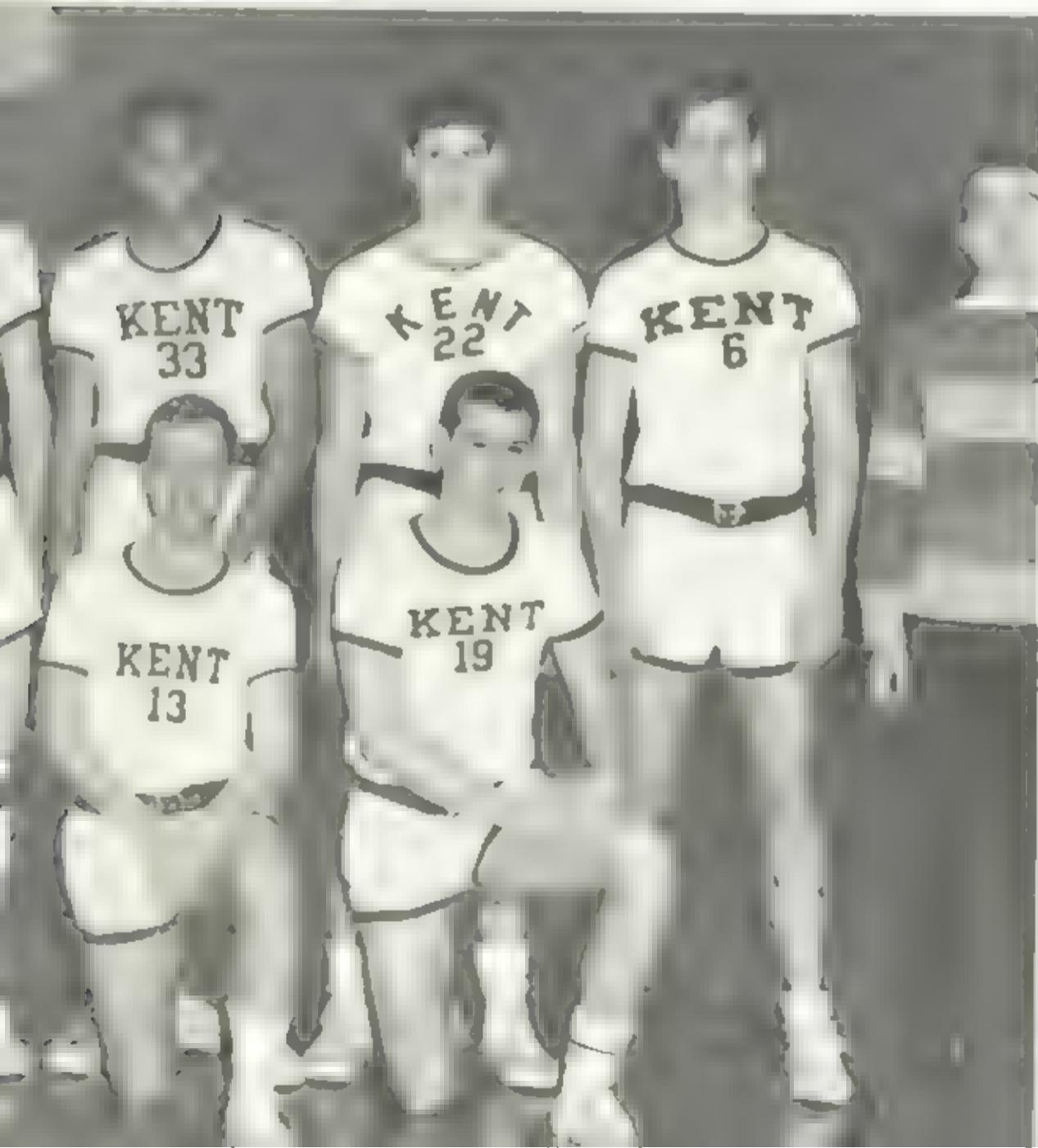
At this time Canterbury was tied for the league lead, and Kent wanted very much to knock them off. The game was quite close the end bouncing back and forth until the last four minutes when Canterbury got several quick points, winning the game 52-44.

The team next traveled to Trinity-Pawling, where they met defeat at the hands of a determined T-P squad, who were aided considerably by Kent's overconfidence.

The next game was at Lone, against Taft who had by now gained the league lead. The fact that Kent had lost its last four games did not dampen the spirits of the team. Taft had a center who was 6'7" and a 6'5" forward. These both were considerably taller than Kent's tallest man. Nevertheless, a Taft man had to score two free throws in the last five seconds to pull out a Taft victory. Later, the Taft *Papyrus* claimed that their team had never been so seriously threatened during the first half of their season.

Due to midyear exam interruptions, the team had only one practice, on a Monday, before the game with Westminster that Saturday. Kent was murdered. The Westminster team was by far the best that Kent had faced all season. Enough said.

By this time, Kent had dropped six straight. It was time for a win, and in the Berkshire game, Kent moved over into the other column. Glenn paced the team with 27 points and Hamilton set the season record



Hamilton shoots for rebounds with 21. The score was Kent 57, Berkshire 53

Kent next played at Hotchkiss, where the first minutes of the contest hinted of a well-fought game to come, but such was not the case, and a sloppy Kent team fell, 68-62

At Taft, in their second meeting of the year, Kent lost again, the final score being 60-52. The game began as a



Hamilton under the boards

close contest. The score at the end of the first period was Taft 19, Kent 17. The second quarter saw Taft pull away from Kent, sometimes by as much as 17 points, and the halftime score was 37-29. In the third quarter, the teams scored evenly. Kent made a tremendous effort to catch up in the last four minutes, and narrowed Taft's once-comfortable



Gray outrebounding



very fast and scored 26 points in the first quarter. However, the larger Hotchkiss team slowly pulled ahead to win 71-62

Berkshire was the next opponent, and once more, Kent beat them. For a while, Kent looked as if they could not be



Davis scores again

lead to two points, but was behind at the buzzer

Fine play and aggressive spirit had prevailed at the close of the Taft game, and the team was able to carry this over into the next contest, in which they beat Milbrook 57-44. At times, Kent led by as much as 24 points

Kent next played host to the Hotchkiss five. Kent started



Gray puts one in from key

beaten, but erratic team play in the last part of the second and third quarters put the issue very much in doubt. In the final forty seconds, Kent, two points down, overtook Berkshire 59-52 in overtime.

Canterbury definitely took advantage of their experience with their tiny court and outplayed the Blue and Gray. The score was 67-54.

Gunnery next beat Kent 60-45. The game was marked by a great deal of fouling by Kent, which aided the sharp-shooting enemy considerably.

The final game of the season saw Kent come out on top with a 53-48 score. The opponent was Trinity-Pawling. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the team put on one of their spontaneous full-court presses, which they had used with success before and they were able to capture the lead. It was this piece of excellent teamwork which brought the team from six points behind to win.



Davis fakes Hotchkiss

The final statistics showed that Phil Davis had scored a total of 265 points, which placed him second in the ranks of Kent's all time scorers. His co-captain, Romeo Glenn, was not far behind, with 241 points. Hamilton led the team in rebounds, followed by Gray.

McClenney shoots



Oh no! Not Davis again

All members of the team were awarded letters at the banquet. The Jenkinson trophy, awarded to the boy who scores the most free throws, was given to Phil Davis. Charlie Hamilton was awarded the Jordan trophy for spirit. To conclude the season, the team re-elected Davis and Glenn to serve as co-captains for next year.



Chris Janus fights for a rebound. Potts cheers him on

SECOND

After a bad start, the Kent Junior Varsity under the able backing of Mr. James Wood, managed to wind up with a 8-8 season record.

Two games were played before the Christmas vacation, Kent losing both, one to Kingswood 34-23, and to Choate 45-23. In both games, Captain Ward Wellman led the Kent scorers with 10 points.

After Christmas, Kent was beaten by a strong Gunnery team, 34-23. Wellman hooped ten points for the losers. Then Kent started their winning streak by trouncing Canterbury 37-33. John Potts led the scorers with 20 points. In this game, Kent played good control basketball, and dominated the boards during the entire game.

In the following four games, Kent's brand of basketball dropped, and, consequently, they dropped all four. First, Kent lost to Trinity-Pawling 45-41, Potts getting 14. Next, Kent, succumbed to Taft, Potts again high scorer with 17. Kent then lost to Westminster 37-23. Ward Wellman took high honors with eight. And then after Mid-Year Exams, Kent was defeated by Berkshire, 51-35. In this game, the scoring was evenly distributed.

	Won	8
Kingswood	Kent	23
Choate	Kent	23
Gunnery	Kent	23
Kent	Canterbury	33
T-P	Kent	41
Taft	Kent	27
Westminster	Kent	23
Berkshire	Kent	35

Franz Skinner shoots as Janus runs interference

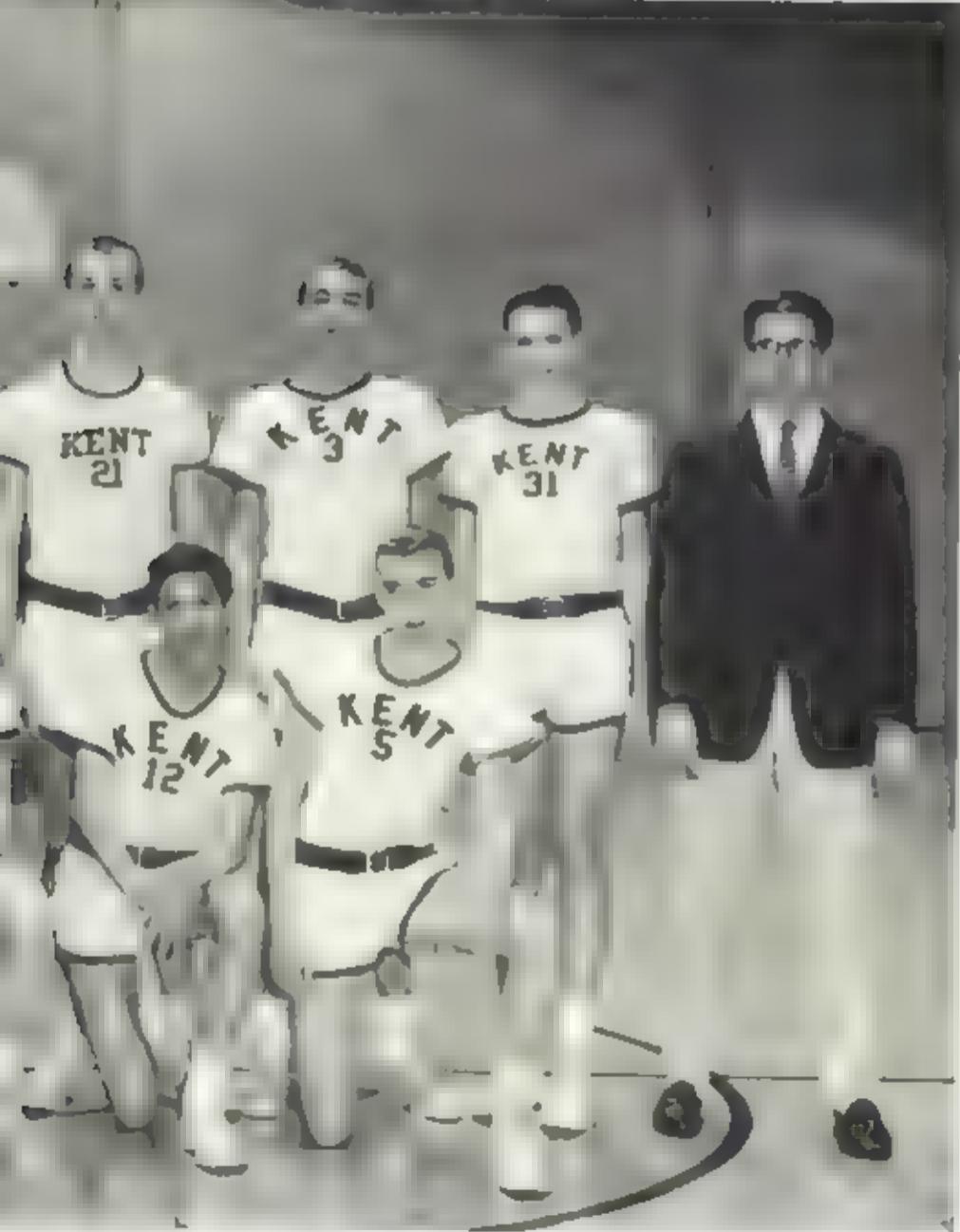


TOP: Coach Wood, Barnett, Gowan, Janus, Offill, Henry, Skinner, Mgr. A Taylor. BOTTOM: Losee, Pervere, Captain Wellman, Potts, Sherman

Lost	6
Kent	1
Kent	3
Kent	11
Kent	23
Kent	53
Kent	41
Kent	15
I.P.	18

Taft	47
Hotchkiss	30
Millbrook	39
Hotchkiss	27
Berkshire	29
Canterbury	44
Gunnery	41
Kent	31

Barnett grabs
for rebound



Wellman ups it

BASKETBALL

After the Berkshire game, Kent started a seven game winning streak by beating Taft 51-47. John Potts and Ward Wellman hooped 21-and 16 respectively. Kent then beat Hotchkiss 33-30, on a last minute effort by the team. Wellman and Potts netted eight points each. Millbrook was Kent's next victim, the score: 51-39. Potts led the scorers with 20 points. Kent beat Hotchkiss for the second time 29-28. Potts netted eight for the winners. Then, in the best display of offence of the whole season, Kent trounced Berkshire 58-29. John Potts got 22 points in this contest.

Winning their sixth struggle, Kent, led by Potts' 23 points, and helped with a call of goal-tending, edged Canterbury 45-44. Making it seven in a row, Kent avenged an earlier loss by whipping Gunnery 45-41, with Potts again the high scorer with 14 points. And, losing their last game of the season, the Junior Varsity team lost to Trinity-Pawling, 48-41, Potts hooping 13.

Special credit must be given to Don Gowan, Chris Janus, Bob Barnett, and Dave Offil for their great job under the boards. The bulk of the scoring was done by John Potts and Ward Wellman. Others who helped the team were Dave Henry, David Losee, Lev Sherman, and Franz Skinner.

CLUB BASKETBALL



Battle of the giants
Littell vs. Van Dervoort

The Housies, in a post season playoff, edged out the Massies to take the Club Basketball League in the A division. The Housies, paced by Gardiner Littell, George Bourne and Mark Hinkley defeated the Massies 31-27 despite the gallant efforts of Hilton Clark, Dave deFerranti, and Al Van Dervoort. The Housies and the Massies finished the regular season tied, each having won six of eight games.



Massies vs. Housies

The Algos, led by Mike West, Jono Brown and Tom Van Nortwick, failed to win a game.

In the B Division the Algos had an undefeated season. The scoring was done primarily by John Deming and Bill Stewart. The Housies were led by Bob Davies and the Massies by Kim Gannon.

Club Basketball had four outside games in all, winning two, and losing two. The Housies played



Half-time entertainment

During the year, several future stars emerged. The third formers Ed Shoben, Tom Van Nortwick, Steve Clarke and Terry Banks all started for the A League teams while Bill Stewart and Bob Davies of the Second Form led the B Division. These boys could help the Second Team a great deal next year.

Finally, thanks must go to the officials, Mr.



League winning Housies

Partridge and Mr. Bredberg, and to the coaches, Messrs. Genovese, Toffey, and Roberts, for without the time, patience and knowledge of these men, the Club Basketball season could not have been as successful and enjoyable as it was.





KENT CREW



The Kent School Boat Club again produced two fine crews as the 1962 Season's records indicate. The Varsity compiled a 7-2 record, while the second crew completed the season undefeated in ten races.

Twenty five oarsmen sacrificed a week and a half of their Spring vacation, returning to Kent to train for their first race with Lower Merion. Captain Chuck Hamilton and Sid Towle remained from last year's Henley crew. Last year's undefeated second boat contributed coxswain Allan Williams, Ed Ryan, Walt Nock, Harold Osborn, Tom Fouke and George Kalnins.

Four days after the school returned from Spring vacation the crews faced their first opponents, Lower Merion and Harriton high schools. The seconds raced first over the wind-and-rain-swept course and de-

feated Lower Merion easily by three lengths. The Varsity then raced and beat Harriton by an easy three lengths.

A week later, the crews traveled to Derby, Conn., to race the Yale Varsity Lightweights. Racing conditions were poor. A great tailwind was blowing down the river, creating very rough water. The seconds raced first and beat the Yale jayvees by a bit over a length. The Varsity successfully defended the William S. Peace trophy, defeating Yale by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length.

Both crews traveled next to Andover to meet a strong Andover crew. The second boat fought a valiant Andover jayvee for the first half mile but went on from there to win easily by five lengths. The Varsity raced to an early lead over Andover and slowly stretched it out to win by a length and a quarter.



Tabor came to Kent bringing a big crew. The conditions on the Housatonic were again unfavorable. There was a strong headwind blowing against both crews. The seconds had another close race for the first half mile, but won handily by three lengths. In the Varsity race, Tabor jumped Kent and took a half length lead. The Blue and Grey made a determined effort, pulling up to and passing the Tabor eight to win by a two length margin.

On Fathers' Weekend, Kent was host to crews from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth. In the first morning race, Kent lost to the Yale second heavy frosh by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length in an exciting finish. Harvard's second heavy freshmen beat Princeton by four lengths. In the lightweight division, Harvard defeated Dartmouth and Kent beat Princeton.

In the afternoon, the Kent Varsity boat walked away from Princeton to win by four lengths and take third place in the heavyweight division. The final race of this division saw Harvard take first place by beating Yale by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. The Kent seconds finished the afternoon with an open water victory over Harvard to take first place in their division.

On the following weekend, Kent played host to Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Va. The race was a contest between defending champions Washington-Lee was the defending National champ and Kent the defending New England champ. The Kent jayvee had a close race with the Generals' second boat, but slowly pulled ahead and won by two lengths. The Kent Varsity jumped to an early lead and added to it during the course of the race.



Washington-Lee closed the gap a little, but the Blue and Gray oarsmen repulsed their bid and won by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length.

Both crews easily defeated Poughkeepsie High School.

The Wednesday after the Poughkeepsie race, the second crew met the Arlington High School Varsity. Kent was never pushed in the race and won handily by open water.

The crews then traveled to Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, to compete in the Interscholastic Rowing Championships on Lake Quinsigamond. The Varsity raced first against Andover, Haleyon, Shattuck, Springfield Tech, and Tabor. Kent got off to a smooth start and had a lead on all the crews except Shattuck and Andover. At the quarter all the crews were fairly even, but then Kent began to move ahead, picking up a half length lead. At the half, Andover made a strong bid and moved to a length lead over Kent. Shattuck had pulled even. The order did not change for the remainder of the race. Andover won the Sill Trophy as Champions of New England. Shattuck was second, a deck length ahead of Kent. Haleyon placed fourth, Tabor fifth, and Springfield Tech last.

The second crew raced next against the same schools. Kent jumped to an early lead and increased it as the race progressed. Not until about twenty strokes from the finish did Tabor and Shattuck begin to move up on the Kent eight. Kent staved off





these bids and won the Junior Varsity Championship, finishing the season undefeated. This was Kent's third consecutive undefeated second crew.

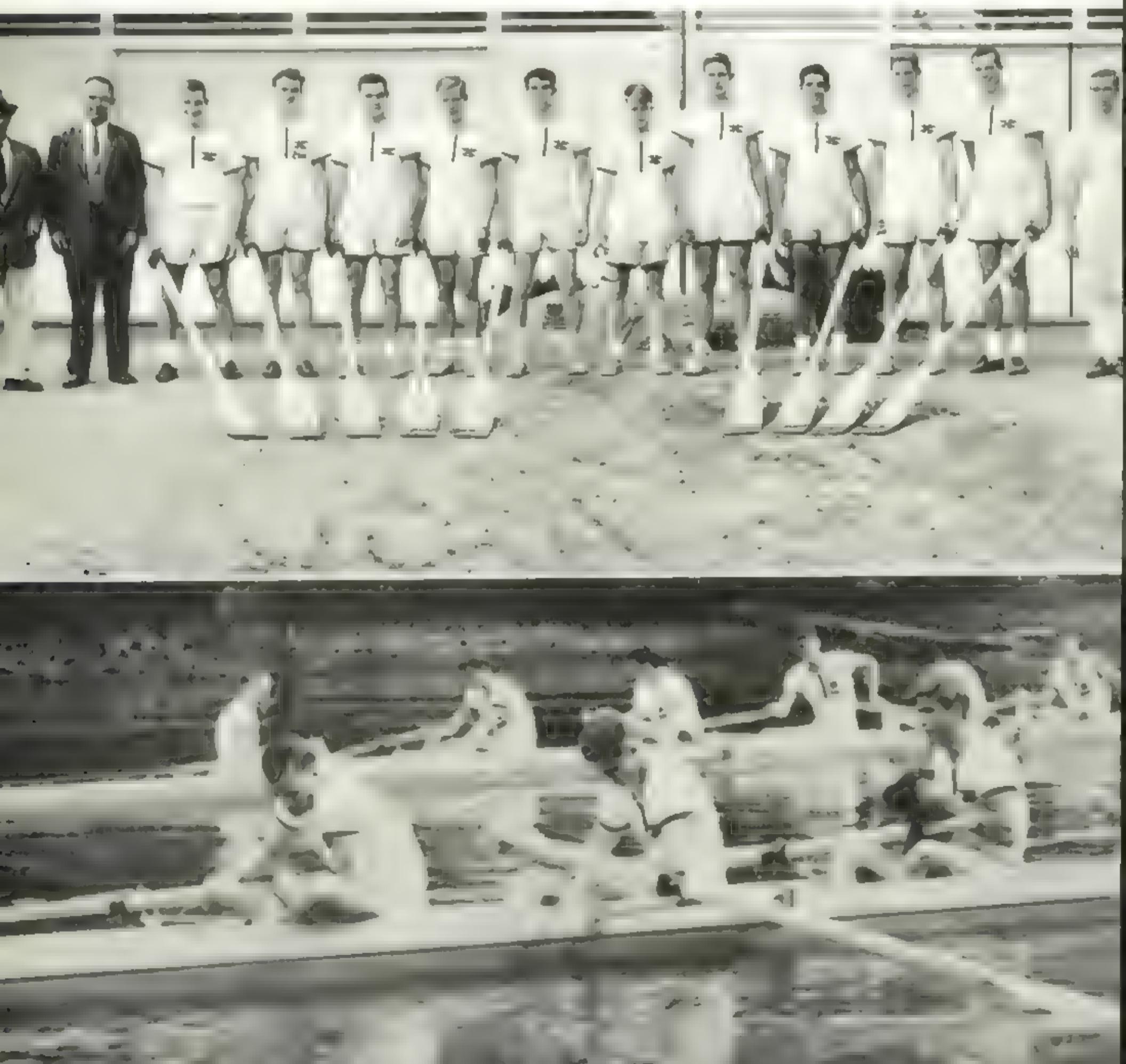
The final boatings for the two crews were as follows: for the first boat: Allan Williams, cox; Chuck Hamilton, stroke; Ed Ryan, Sid Towle, Walt Nock, Harold Osborn, George Kalnins, George Bourne, and Tom Fouke; for the second boat Steve Clarke, cox; Pete Neely, captain and stroke; Hap Allen, Chris Janus, Kim Littell, Ward Wellman, Jeff Fugelstad, Tex Kalif, and Sandy Taft.

At the crew picnic, Dick Edwards named Pete Chamberlain his successor as manager. Chuck Hamilton announced that the crews had elected Pete Neely Captain for 1963. Letters were awarded to Captain Hamilton, Ryan, Towle, Nock, Osborn, Kalnins, Bourne, Fouke, Wellman, and Williams.



The 1962

Carl Wiles, Carl Poirier, Walter Boates, Kildare Odom, A. Williams Nick
Loy, Ky. Hartman and Edwards



Kent Crews

Coach Walker, Coach Perry, Taft, Kalif, Fuglestad, Wellman, Clarke, Littell, Janas, Aorn, Neely, P. Chamberlain, Edwards





The Massies

The Algos

CLUB

This year's Club Crew season was an unusual one compared to those of the last few years, as all three of the first club boats were quite evenly matched. As the season opened, the Housatronics, 1961's A Division winners, lived up to their good reputation by defeating the Massies. In the next race the Algos proved themselves to be a very strong crew by taking the Housies by $\frac{3}{4}$ length. The following week the Housies raced the Massies again and this time the Massies won, finally beginning what proved to be an excellent

season during which they won the last five of their seven races.

The Algos again raced and beat the Housies, and thereby won the privilege of racing Berkeley College of Yale, whom they beat easily, setting a course record, breaking the old record by two seconds.

The second half of the season was clearly dominated by the early season underdogs, the Massies, who were captained by Tom Grove. Their late-season success may be attributed to the experience gained by



...defeating the Housies



The Housies

CREW

their coach, Fr. Costin, and to their willingness to adapt themselves to and work with their new coach. In the last three races, the Massies beat the Housies once and the Algos twice, and then, in a post-season race, they easily defeated the Arlington High School Jayvee crew on the Housatonic course. In the last club race of the season, a spirited Housie boat lost to the second place Algos by a little less than a length. This was the margin of winning and losing in nearly every race this year. Competition was close.

The second division was a battle between the Housies and Algos. The Housie captain, Herb Tully, who eventually won the Kent Oarsman award, led his second Housie boat to the championship.

Coach Al Gammon and Captain Henry Graves brought the third Housies through the season undefeated to win the third division title. It was through the strong performance of the second and third Housie boats that the Housatonics won the hotly contested intramural crew championship.



FIRST BASEBALL

The Kent Varsity Baseball Team completed its 1962 season with 10 wins and 5 defeats. With nine returning lettermen from last year's 8-6 club the squad had no choice but to improve which it did considerably. Although the fielding was not as adroit as it had been the previous year the hitting improved greatly. The team average remained the same, although, Kent can at critical times to win several close ball games.

Kent opened the season on April 7, three days after

vacation had ended. Davis started the game against Cranwell. He went the route, Kent winning 7-2. The team pooled 10 hits in this game. While almost everyone got one hit, Jack Semler led with two. The following Wednesday the team traveled to Hopkins Grammar for its first league contest. Again Jack was the star, hitting a home run and driving in all four runs as Kent won, 4-2. The exceptional talent of our infield was shown here, as it played errorless ball.

IN FRONT: G. Partridge, *STAFFED*: Morrison, Davis, Girdwood, Galloway, Dewing, Baker, S. Watkins, G. Semler, J. Semler. *TOP*: Coach Partridge, Jones, Mgr., Edwards, E. Purnell, Hewes, Stenger, Looee, C. Read, N. D. Nadal, Coach Pavlovich



Record

Kent	7	Cranwell	1
Kent	4	Hopkins	2
Choate	8	Kent	1
Kent	10	Trinity	9
Kent	13	Suffield	1
Taft	5	Kent	4
Kent	3	Berkshire	1



Kent then traveled to Wallingford to face a Choate squad that was rumored to be the team to beat in the league this year. Choate was extremely powerful, collecting 13 hits to Kent's 2, although both teams showed equal fielding ability. Kent was downed 8-1. At Trinity on the following Wednesday, the team bounced back to win 10-9 in extra innings. Trinity managed to tie the score after trailing 8-3, with a five run seventh inning. In the tenth inning, with Sam Watkins on second, George Semler delivered a single, driving in the winning run. Phil Davis copped his

third straight, having done a great job for Kent on the mound.

Kent stayed home to face the Suffield Tigers on the following Saturday. Kent won this one 1-2 for its second league victory and Phil Davis' fourth win. The next game was a non-league encounter at Taft. A three run homer by Gus Gallup early in the first inning and another run gave Kent an early 4-0 lead. However, the team relied on this lead a bit too much and Taft slowly crept up, using the hitting of Cap-



Record

Cheshire	6	Kent	5
Kent	6	Loomis	5
Kent	11	Hotchkiss	3
Taft	3	Kent	2
Kingswood	6	Kent	0
Kent	2	Cheshire	1
Kent	2	Hotchkiss	1

G. Semler and the longest homerun, a bunt

tain Carey and effective squeeze bunts to take the game in seven innings 3-1. Kent hoped to take a comeback victory from Taft in their next game which would count in League standings.

Facing a green, but spirited Berkshire team, Kent played inspired defensive baseball in the infield and

showed particularly strong pitching. Phil Davis gave up only three hits and one run in the ninth inning to win his fifth game. John Dewing performed flawlessly at third base, handling nine chances without a miscue. Kent scored a run in the second on a walk, a stolen base, and a two-base error. Dick Morrison

Davis bunts safely against Trinity frosh



Gallup holding a Hopkins runner



Baker scores at Berkshire

drove in the second Kent run with a double to right. Sam Watkins accounted for the third run of the game with a single to right, driving in Phil Davis. The final score was 3-1 for Kent.

Before a giant Fathers' Weekend crowd, Kent sprinted to a 3-1 lead against Loomis and held it until the eighth inning. Loomis then erupted for four runs and a 5-3 lead. Kent failed to score in the eighth and entered the last of the ninth inning still trailing by two runs. Puck Purnell walked to start the inning and

advanced to second on Dewing's infield out. Sam Watkins then rapped a single over second base to drive in Purnell. Sam ended up on third after the centerfielder's overthrow to the plate. George Semler, the next batter, laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, and went to second as Watkins scored. When the pitcher overthrew second, George scampered home to score the winning run as Kent pulled the game out. 6-5.

Kent lost to Cheshire on a wet and rainy day as

the squad was plagued by the sloppy infield and the sharp pitching of the "Cats." Facing Hotchkiss in a non-league game, Kent walloped the luckless "Hotchies" 11-3. Phil Davis and Gus Gallup combined to give Kent their first victory over Hotchkiss in five years.

In the League game against Taft, Kent could not put up an offensive attack and found itself behind 3-0 in the bottom of the ninth. Back-to-back doubles by Gus Gallup and Dick Morrison and a single by Tersh Baker gave Kent two runs, but the team was stopped from any further scoring and lost 3-2.

Girdwood handles himself well behind the plate



Semler receives a hero's welcome



Dewing tries to score at Taft

Facing fine Kingswood pitching, the team succumbed, 6-0. The infield was quite faulty so the loss could not be blamed on Phil Davis, who gave up only two earned runs.

Determined to atone for its earlier defeat by Cheshire, Kent pitched Gus Gallup against the powerful "Cats." Scoring two unearned runs in the first inning, Kent held off Cheshire until the last inning when only a brilliant diving catch by Morrison saved the game. Gallup pitched a sparkling two-hitter for Kent

as he notched his first win of the season.

In the final league contest of the season, Kent downed Hotchkiss 3-2. The team won on Hotchkiss errors early in the game and on the consistent hitting of Phil Davis, who went two for two. Davis won his seventh of the year. In the Alumni Game, Kent piled up 8 hits and as many runs to shut out the Alumni team. Dave Losee went all the way, getting his second win of the year.



STANDING: Coach Toffey, B. Benjamin, Potts, Patrick, Offill, Haskins, G. Benjamin
SEATED: Watkins, Guess, Hamilton, Gray, Smith, Borland, Banks, Leber

Hopkins	11	Kent 1	Kent 10	East 4
Suffield	6	Kent 1	Hotchkiss 10	Kent 9
Millbrook	14	Kent 0	Loomis 8	Kent 5

The Kent Seconds ended the season with a record of five victories and seven losses. Coached by Mr. Toffey and Mr. Morris, and captained by Mike Gray, the team lost its first three games but went on to score five exciting victories, including a no-hitter pitched by Dick Patrick. Several of its losses could have gone the other way, but the final victory of the season (against arch-rival Hotchkiss) indicates that an even better season may be anticipated next year.

Bart Hamilton led the team in hitting and base-stealing, and played an excellent defensive game in centerfield. Ned Leber, Dick Patrick, and Rick Haskins divided the pitching duties and all three improved tremendously during the course of the season. Pete Smith and Gordon Benjamin were Kent's receivers behind the plate, and the remaining infield positions were filled by Otto Betz, Bob Benjamin, John Borland, Terry Banks, John Watkins, and Dave Offill. Special mention should be made of Offill's incredible improvement, both offensively and defensively: Dave proved to be one of the team's hardest hitters and most aggressive fielders. John Potts played several positions, ending the season in left field where his strong arm proved to be a great asset to Kent's outfield, which also included Harley Guess and the aforementioned Gray and Hamilton.

An important asset for the team was Mr. Toffey's masterful gift for maintaining the team's enthusiasm during the early stages of the season when the team was los-

Offill makes another put out





Guess at bat

Choate 18
Salisbury 4
Kent 4

Kent 8
Kent 1
Milford 3

Kent 20
Kent 8
Kent 9

Republic 2
Forman 1
Hotchkiss 5

ing and losing badly. Unwilling to allow discouragement and defeatism to set in, he harassed-criticized his charges until they began to realize that they could yet salvage a creditable record. Assisted by the recuperating Mr. Morris, who worked constantly with the pitchers and had thousands of towering fingers to the garden patrol, Mr. Toffey interspersed both practice sessions and games with his rare wit and perceptive analyses of baseball strategy. Daily scrimmages were highlighted by Patrick's nine foot long arm, Haskins' beanballs, Hamilton's insane and successive baserunning, and the Benjamins' snoring on the bench. Certain members of the team were cheered on by their private fan clubs and, except for a retrieved overthrow which nearly tore off the fast-baseman's left ear, these charming additionettes added a quality of sugar and spice that made everything nice . . . if not always victorious. Coaches Toffey and Morris are to be commended for their fervent zeal and inspired instruction; the team was indeed fortunate to have these learned and enthusiastic men guiding their athletic endeavors.

The 1962 squad had only four players returning from last year's team (Leber, Patrick Smith and Offill) and only two fifth formers (Gray and Hamilton) on the entire squad. However, the team's inexperience diminished as the season progressed and, since most of its members were second and third formers, the poise and maturity gained by playing regularly should enable them to distinguish themselves next year on the first or second team.



THIRD BASEBALL



"Action on the lower fields"

shutout, and on the strong hitting and fielding of Sandmeyer.

Kent beat Wooster 9-6 on May 9 and went on to play their best game with Salisbury whom they beat 8-6. Kelley's pitching was good as he gave up only four hits. Perry and Goodbody played very well.

Kent beat Gunnery 10-0 on May 16 but lost to South Kent 9-4, in an extremely sloppy game. The team got revenge the following Wednesday when they beat South Kent 8-2. Kelley, who pitched a two hitter again, and Perry were the mainstays for the team in the batter's box. Kent finished the season by a win against Forman, 17-4. Kelley pitched a one hitter which was marred by slightly relaxed fielding. Kelley had a 7-0 record, the team had 87 runs to the opponents' 69, and the team's average for batting was .305.

Kent's third baseball team, coached by Mr. Charles Genovese, had an extremely successful season this year with an 8-3 record.

The team opened the season in Simsbury, Connecticut beating Westminster 9-8. Bill Stewart kept the team going with two hits. The team lost the next game with Gunnery, but went on to beat Gunnery later in the season.

Pitcher Dan Kelley lead the attack in the Millbrook game, pitching a three hitter. There were three good hits by Sweitzer and Kelley. Kent won 3-0. After losing 12-5 to Berkshire, the team began eventually to play a better brand of baseball

Canterbury, the team's next foe, fell 9-0. Again the win was credited to pitcher Dan Kelley who pitched a



STANDING: Bailey, Goodbody, Sherman, W. Williams, P. Smith, McDowell, and Coach Genovese. **SITTING:** Henry, Sandmeyer, Kelley, Starbuck, Perry, Jennings, and Stewart.

FOURTH BASEBALL



*STANDING: Coach Pete Hines, W. Smith, Beckett, D. Grant, Nusbet, Alpern, Artz
SEATED: Rogers, Mallory, J. Read, S. Clement, Chapnick*

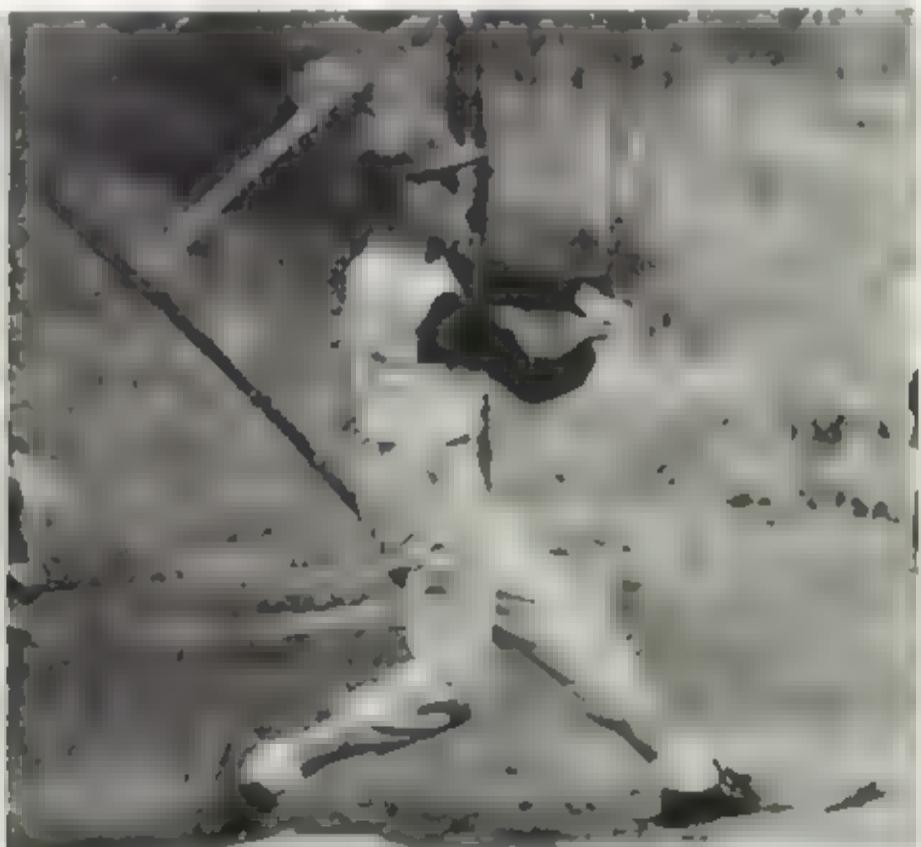
This year, fourth baseball had nine games scheduled, but, because of rain and cancellations, played only seven.

The first game, against Forman, began with a starting lineup of pitcher Jason Chapnick, backed up by catcher Steve Clement, first baseman John Read, second baseman Carl Olmacher, shortstop George Mallory, third baseman Terry Rogers, and Tom Burns, John Artz, and Barry Beckett in left, center, and right fields. Mr. Aughtry and Pete Hines were the coaches. Midway through the season, Steve Alpern took over at third, moving Rogers to second and Olmacher to standby. Dave Grant took over

the pitching responsibilities off and on during the year.

The fourth team compiled a 3-4 record, with losses to Forman, Choate (twice), and Westminster, and wins over Canterbury, Forman, and Kent Center.

The team's best game was against Forman on Fathers' Weekend. Outstanding were George Mallory at short, and Jason Chapnick, who pitched. The whole team hit well, and won 15-3. The team thanks Coaches Aughtry and Hines for their fine coaching, management, and supervision.

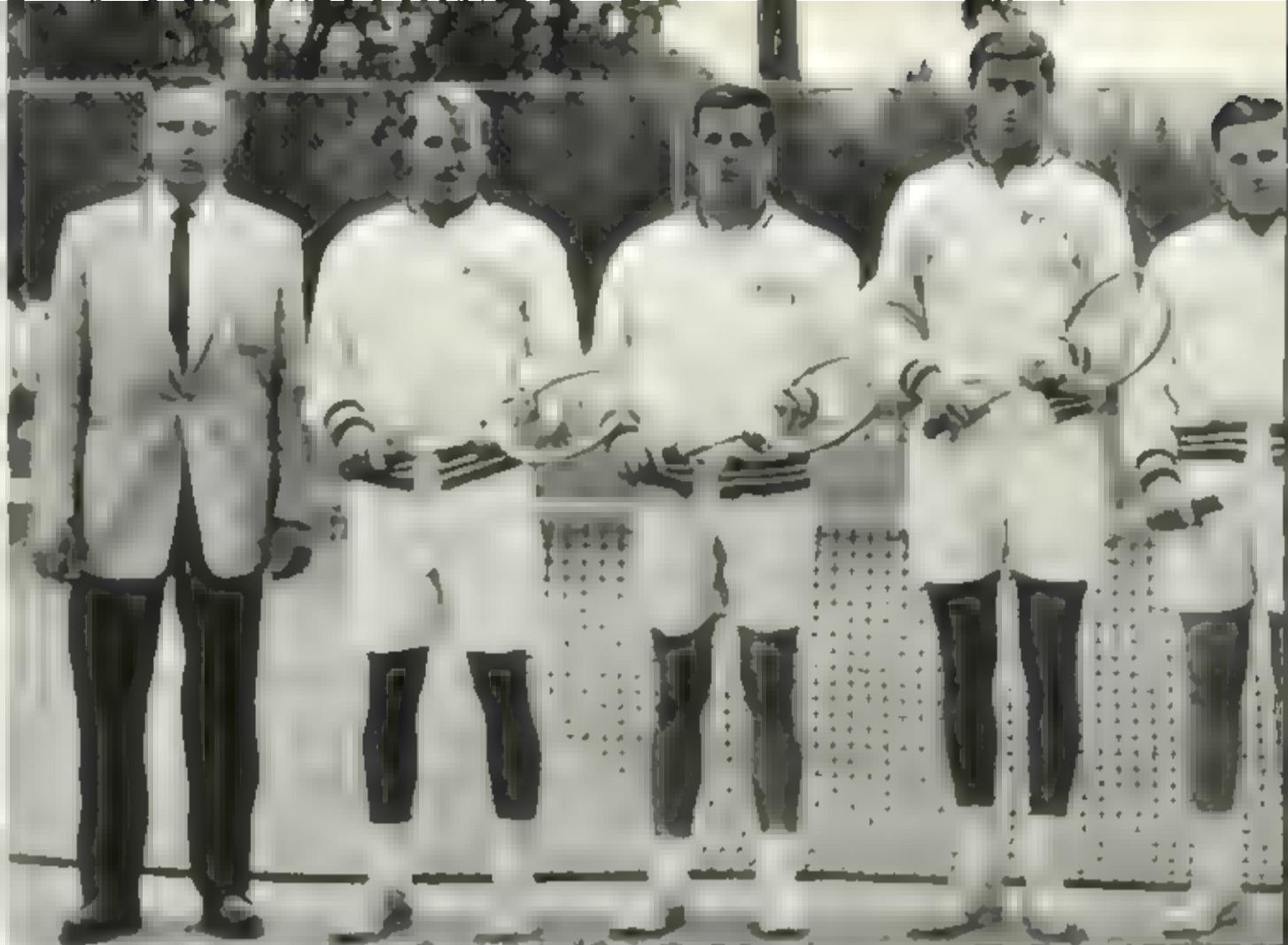




No. 1 Scott Cauchois



Rick Glenn



Coach deVillafranca, Cauchois, Brooks, Glenn, Schade, Jacobi, Hinckley, Andrews, Tewksbury, Mueller

FIRST TENNIS

The 1962 tennis season proved to be one of the most successful in recent years and Coach deVillafranca and his talented netmen are to be congratulated for their excellent record of eight victories and four defeats. Led by Captain Scott Cauchois, they remained in serious contention for the League Championship right up until their final match of the season when they were defeated by the eventual champion, Taft School. They lost this match, one of the most exciting ever, by a score of 5-4; and only then were they denied the championship for which they had competed.

A brief review of the season indicates just how well Kent's varsity did. They opened the season against a very powerful and experienced Yale

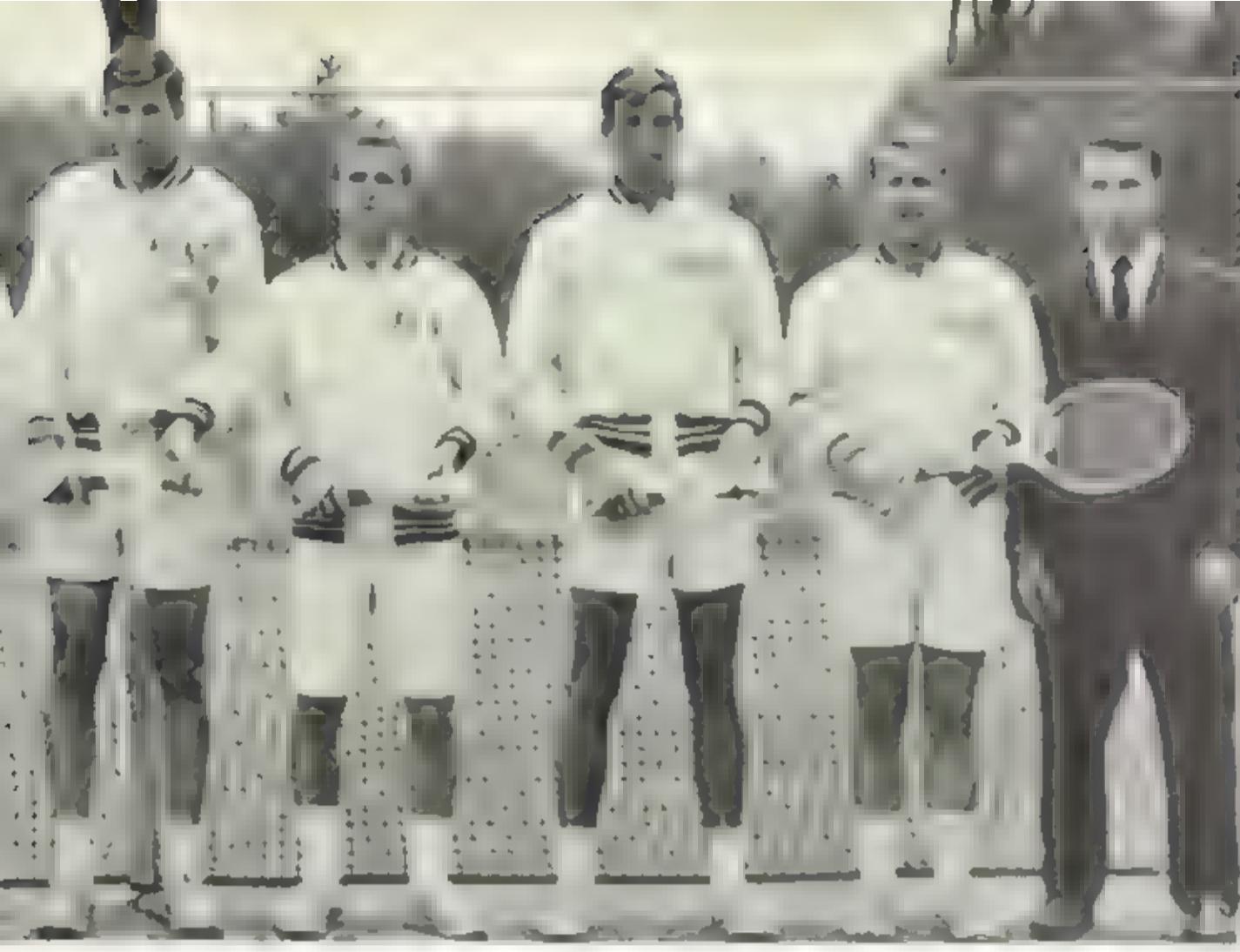


Ian Jacobi



Rick Andrews





Freshman squad and came close to winning the event when they carried it until the final doubles competition before losing 5-4. Traveling to West Point the following week, they encountered an even more able Plebe squad and were defeated easily, 7½-1½. First tennis had played two matches and had lost both of them; the season had started poorly and the winless netmen prepared to play the Williams Freshmen, realizing that a victory was a *must* if they were to halt the momentum of defeat and then begin their drive for the championship.

Playing their first match of the season at home, they walloped the Williamstown team, 7-2. Cauchois, in the number one spot defeated Captain Monroe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Mike Brooks, Romey Glenn, Curtis Schade, and Jack Tewksbury followed suit and defeated their opponents, with Tewksbury's triumph clinching the victory for Kent. The following weekend, the vaunted Deerfield team arrived and struggled to contain



Jack Tewksbury

the Kent momentum; their efforts were admirable but unsuccessful, as the Varsity Blue emerged victorious, 5-4. The season record was 2-2 when Kent encountered a weak but willing Milford squad; the hapless Milfordians were skunked, 9-0, by Kent's zip-gun offense. The momentum increased as the Trinity College Freshmen were dissected, 8-1.

Cheshire Academy, a noted post-graduate institution of higher learning, felt the wrath of the Kent attack and succumbed, 9-0. Having won 28 of their last 29 individual matches, the Big Blue netmen were not to be denied when they opposed the

Loomis team at Kent; they continued their winning ways with a tidy but most authoritative victory over their opponents from Windsor. Loomis fell, 6½-2½.

Spurred on by their six straight victories, the team prepared to face a strong Choate team. Coach deVillafranca did not allow the team to rest on its laurels; rather, he urged them on by pointing out that Choate might well be the toughest opponent of the season. Indeed, such was the case. The Kent varsity was overpowered, 8-1. However, the team played excellent tennis. Since Choate is not a com-



Curt Schade



Jack Tewksbury

petitor in the League, Cauchois and Company did not lose any League standing because of the defeat.

Victory over Hotchkiss is always a tasty morsel and the Kent Varsity enjoyed a banquet at Lakeville, demolishing their game but weak opponents by a score of 7-2. Both Berkshire and Westminster, unable to arrest the awesome momentum of Kent's Varsity, fell by identical scores of 6-3. Both schools had capable players, but Kent proved to be too much for them.

The season record now stood at 8-3. The team had lost to two older and more experienced teams, and an unusually strong team from Wallingford.

But they had played well in winning and in losing; with eight neat notches in their racquet handles, they prepared for their all-important final match against Taft School. Both teams were undefeated in League games and this game decided the championship. May 26 was the big day; both coach and team faced it with determination. Their thorough preparation for the encounter is shown by the day's events.

Captain Cauchois got off on the right sneaker with a decisive victory over Cooper, 6-1, 6-1. Schade, playing superbly, whitewashed his opponent, Coxe, by the score of 6-0, 6-0. Brooks of Taft beat Glenn, 6-2, 6-2. Jacobi and Hinkley also lost to their



Crowd at crucial Taft match

stronger opponents, giving Taft a 3-2 edge. Mike Brooks, playing in the number one slot, evened the score with a 9-7, 6-4 victory over Hull. The doubles matches decided the championship.

Taft pulled ahead when Hinkley and Tewksbury lost their match, 6-1, 6-1. However, the top doubles team of Brooks and Glenn defeated Cooper and Coxe, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. The score was now 4-4; but after three brilliant but agonizing sets, Cauchois and Schade finally lost to Hull and Brooks by the scores of 6-4, 1-6, and 7-5. The team played superbly and the match teetered back and forth throughout the encounter before Taft finally emerged victorious.

and, by virtue of their victory, won the Peter H Dewing Memorial Plaque which is indicative of supremacy in the Southern New England Tennis League.

At the post season banquet, letters were awarded to Cauchois, Brooks, Glenn, Schade, Jacob Hinkley, Tewksbury, and Mueller. Mark Hinkley was elected to captain the 1963 team, a team that will miss the services of Cauchois, Tewksbury, and Mueller, but that should enjoy a successful season if the proven netmen continue to improve, and those coming up from second team can fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors.

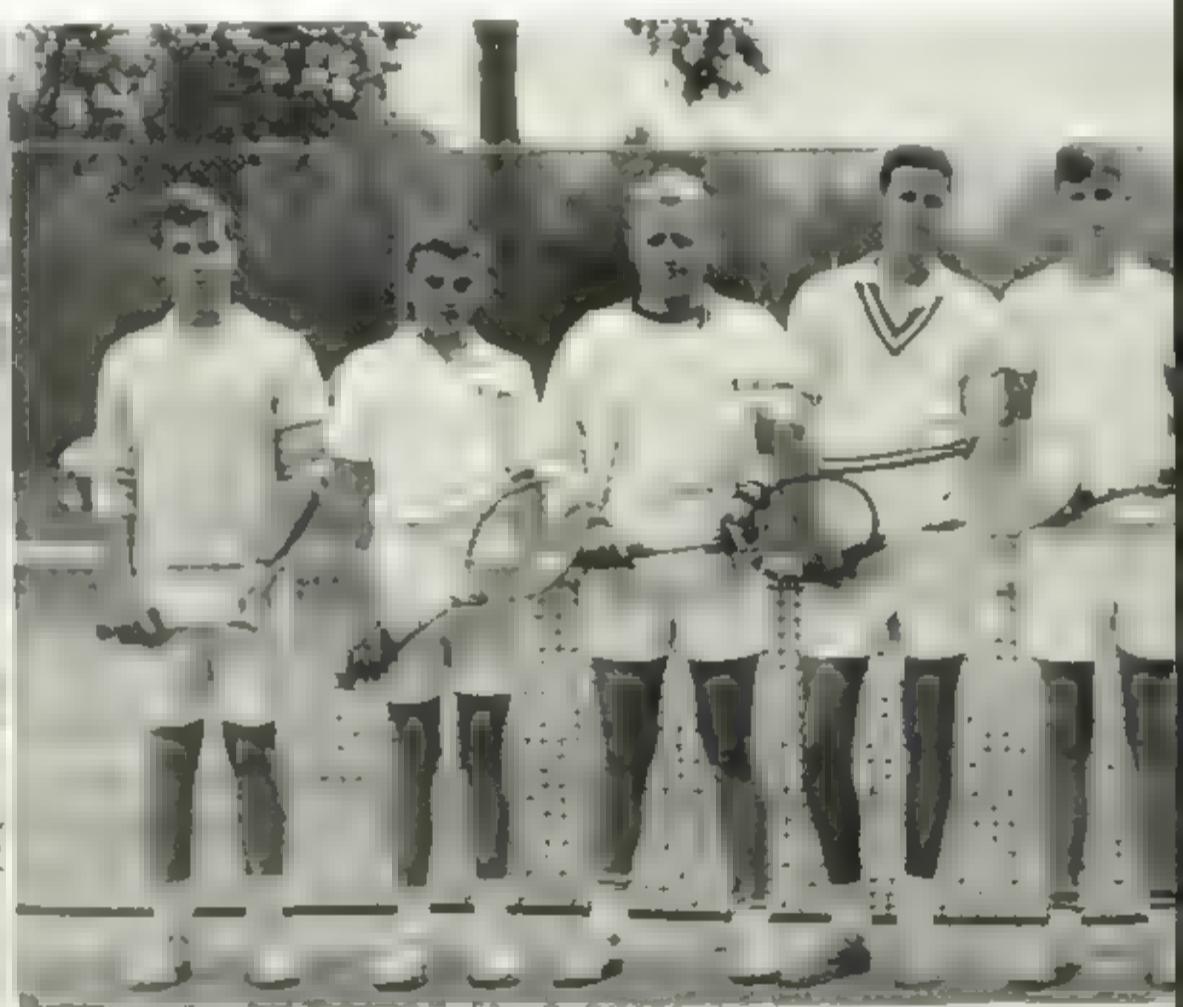
Season Record

Yale Frosh	5	Kent	4	Kent	6½	Loomis	2½
West Point Plebes	7½	Kent	1½	Choate	8	Kent	1
Kent	7	Williams Frosh	2	Kent	7	Hotchkiss	2
Kent	5	Deerfield	4	Kent	6	Berkshire	3
Kent	9	Milford	0	Kent	6	Westminster	3
Kent	8	Trinity Frosh	1	Taft	5	Kent	4
Kent	9	Cheshire	0				

Guided by their able coach, Mr. Uhle, the second tennis team completed their season with a record of five victories and four defeats. The season began with a most impressive triumph over a highly-regarded Taft squad, 6-3. They dropped their next match to Gunnery, 7-2 and then bounced back with a win over Berkshire netmen, 7-2. Their record was evened at 2-2 when they lost to Wooster. Next, they faced an older and more experienced Choate team and played very well in losing to their adversaries by a score of 6-3. How well they played is

evident in the fact that, having improved tremendously during the season and having put up a game fight against their opponents from Wallingford, they rose to the occasion against their next three opponents and defeated them. Hotchkiss fell 6-3, South Kent fell 7-2, and Canterbury fell by the same score of 7-2. In the last match of the season, they played a team whom they had beaten earlier in the season, Taft, and were upset this time, 6-3. It would seem that Taft had improved even more than Kent.

As is the case with many junior varsity teams, the



Pickering, Macmillan, McClintock, Beatty, Steenland, Schell, Pac,
Patch, Springs, Coach Uhle

Season Record

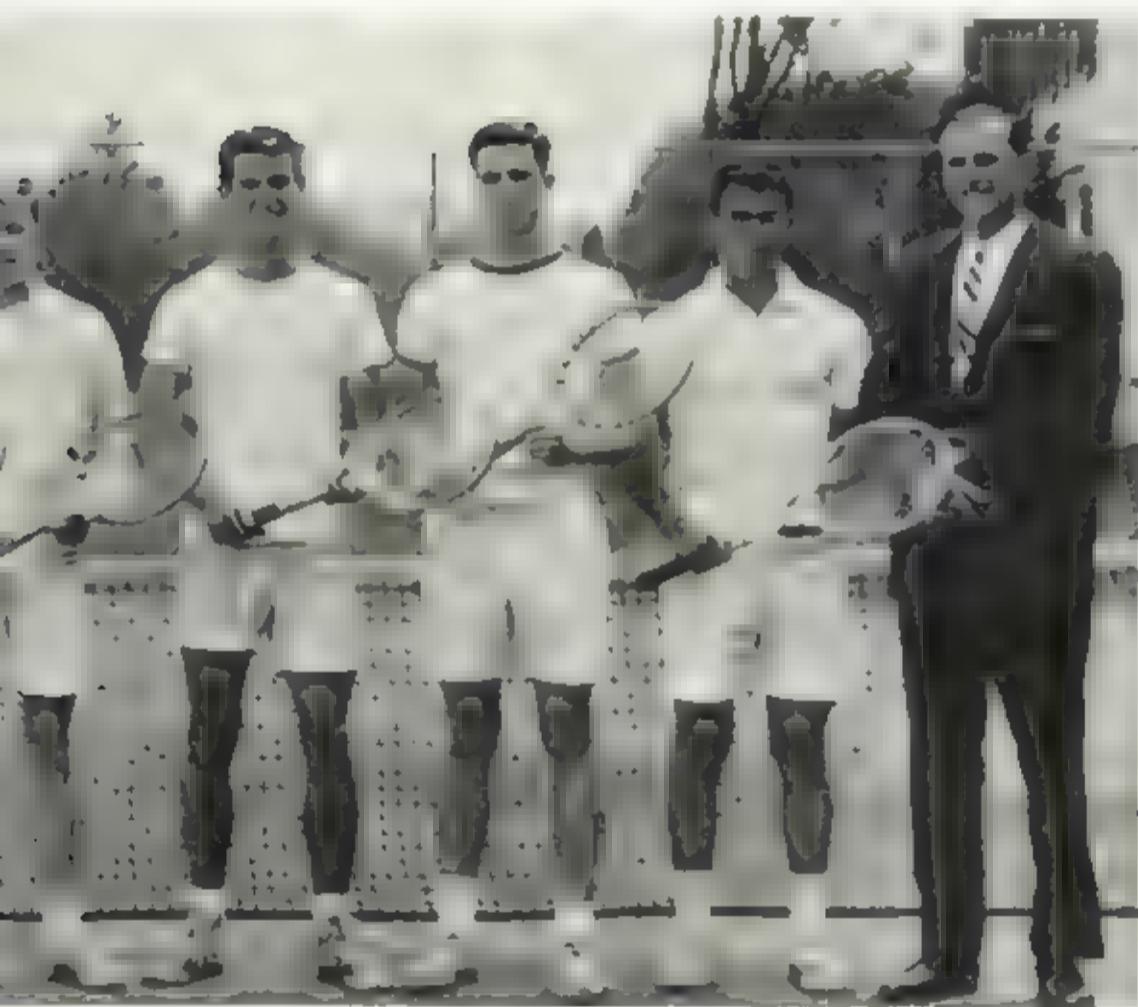
Kent	6	Taft	3
Gunnery	7	Kent	2
Kent	7	Berkshire	2
Wooster	5	Kent	4
Choate	6	Kent	3

SECOND

Kent squad was somewhat erratic, looking superb on one occasion and ineffective on another. However, many of its members gave promise of gaining a place on the varsity squad and their experience this year will certainly stand them in good stead. Their own dedication and fine spirit, encouraged and strengthened by Mr. Uhle's perceptive and learned tutelage, enabled them to take full advantage of the game-experience they encountered during the past season.

The squad's positioning varied at times, but, in

the final analysis, Rick Andrews won the number one spot, followed by Doug Macmillan, Kyle Steenland, Frank Schell, Jonathan Patch, and Fred Pickering. One or more of these stalwarts will move up to the varsity next year. The doubles teams were comprised of Andrews-Macmillan, Schell-Steenland, and Pickering-Bill Beatty. With several boys returning next year, and, with several new boys moving up from the club system, Mr. Uhle and his squad have a better than average chance of improving on their highly creditable 1962 record.



Kent	6	Hotchkiss	3
Kent	7	South Kent	2
Kent	7	Canterbury	2
Taft	6	Kent	3



CLUB TENNIS

Schwindt returns



Schwindt serves



— shorted barbarians with rotted top — siders and faded argyle socks are scratching themselves, shouting insults at the second baseball nine, or throwing their racquets at each other. This is the club tennis extravaganza

There is nothing quite like it in the entire Western Hemisphere. Tanned, bleached, writhing, balletic Adonises cavort capriciously on both sides of the nets, oblivious to the fact that they are not using any tennis balls for their ritual. In fact, they are not expected to play; instead, they are to flex their muscles, burn out the pigment in their skins, and avoid all the calesthetics implicit in such strenuous endeavors as baseball, crew, and real tennis. This is the Kent Forum of net-runners, dink shots, 45 foot lobs, and double faults. Members of the second baseball team outfield serve as ballboys, retrieving "cannon shots" and "Gonzales type" serves before they

The scene is a familiar one to anyone who dares to journey past the Cartwright home and onto the well-rolled tennis courts adjacent to the second baseball diamond. Mr. Wood is sharpening up his five iron shots. Mr. Yoder is listening to the Yankee and/or Met game(s) in his conveniently parked Chevy. Herr Cartwright is organizing another court-rolling battalion. Albert Cartwright is listening to his master's voice. Mr. Dell'Anno is humming *The Tango Ballad* and gesturing wildly with his graceful hands. And within the many wire enclosed cages, madras

roll into the river. It is all delicious. It is all delightful.

Occasionally, when forced to play regular matches, the three club teams battle for the Lady Byng Trophy. This year, Mr. Wood's Algos won with an undefeated record. Led by Symonds, Brown, Longenecker (the elder) and Yang, the Algos overwhelmed the Housies and the Massies, who finished second and third, respectively. A good time was had by all, and the courts are recuperating nicely.

Cammann lunges



IN RECOGNITION



Marvin Franklin's football career is a very impressive one. Mr. Franklin played for Villanova, where he made All-American. He then coached the Yale Freshman team while attending graduate school there. After the war, he returned to Yale where he helped coach the varsity for two years. He next accepted a coaching job at Nebraska Univ. where he coached football for six years. Moving to Texas, he coached at the University of Houston and then accepted a post at S.M.U. He remained there four years, leaving to come to Kent in the fall of 1961.

The "Preacher" as he is called by his friends, has coached football for twenty years at colleges many times the size of Kent. One inevitably asks oneself why such a fine coach as Mr. Franklin, with so much experience, would accept a coaching job at a small prep school, which makes no pretense of being a football power. Yet one of the things most characteristic of Marvin Franklin is his love of the game. It is this love of football on all levels that accounts for his being at Kent! As he said, "I had always hoped that I could coach at a school of Christian intent and teach young boys the game."

On the field, Mr. Franklin never loses his temper and shows an interest in every player out for the sport. This year he succeeded in transmitting his love for football to the team, and it is the feeling of all that this season was both rewarding and a great deal of fun. Mr. Franklin has succeeded also in gaining the respect of the whole team as well as the school.

All those who have been associated with the coach during his brief time here, have come to feel, as Fr. Pat put it, "That although Mr. Franklin is a fine coach, his real value lies in the kind of man he is." He has great belief in the Gospel and takes pride in whatever he does. He feels that football teaches a man to commit himself totally to the struggle, with faith in his teammates and their common goal. Yet this goal is not only to win; it is more than that. It is to meet the "challenge." In meeting the challenge and rising to the occasion, if one keeps his faith and honor, he acquires a certain dignity, and most of all, Coach Franklin is a man of quiet dignity.



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SHOW



Activities



BACK: Bullen, Schmerann, V. Taylor, J. Jacobi, Kelsey, Frohmader, Bailey. *FRONT*
Barnett, Osborn, Kline, Wolfe, Robinson, DeFeranti, Goodale, Wood, Anderson, Grove,
J. Hamilton

THE GUILD

This year marked the fall of one of the last male strongholds at Kent. The Guild. However, the membership of the girls from the H.H. proved to be remarkably beneficial, for as Mr. Davis said at the first meeting, "There are few male endeavors that are not done better when prompted by the affection, encouragement — or active hatred of women."

At the first meeting, the two returning members of last year's Guild, Dick Frohmader and Andy Wolfe, spoke on early Russo-American affairs and the writings of James Gould Cozzens, respectively. At the next meeting, Ginny Taylor, the first girl to present a paper, spoke on French playwright Jean Anouilh. Later in the year, after many interesting papers, the masters of The

Guild let a discussion of the problems of The Guild. Thanks to this discussion, The Guild is in for an extensive remodeling job in the very near future.

Frohmader receives Guild prize for second year in a row



Osborn gives excellent speech on "Race and Race Differences"

Dick Frohmader capped a fine year for The Guild by winning for the second consecutive year the Lewis Talcott Stone Memorial Prize, which is awarded to the person who presents the best of the year's Guild papers.



TOP: McClenney, Hewes, Dewing, Tully, Hamilton. BOTTOM: P. Smith, Jacobi, Stevens, Wellmar, Hinkley, Neely

THE COUNCIL

The absence of Father Patterson for the greater part of the year placed a more significant burden of responsibility upon the nineteen members of the Student Council. Consequently, the Student Council set about examining, systematically and critically many important aspects of school life.

One area of great concern was the job system. It was found that the distribution of jobs was both inequitable and impractical, so the Council set about making several changes in it. It was unanimously declared by the Council members that the hour system had grown altogether too lax. A major overhaul of the Hour System is now in effect.

The new Study Hall Honor System and the conduct of the upper forms out of study hall also came

under the scrutiny of the Council. It was also found that the transition in the study habits has proceeded satisfactorily, although the Saturday night Study Hall system has been changed.

The Council has also made a concerted effort to tackle the elusive problem of School Spirit by conducting interviews with several people who have some bearing on the situation.

In the Spring Term the Council began a drive to tidy up the school. This resulted in a cleaner campus and also an improved morale. The changes which this year's Council has set in motion should be very helpful in handling the problems of future years, especially in connection with the coordinate school system.

Neely, Stringer, Brooks, Davis, 1963 Prefects





S. Watkins, M. Brooks, Cauchois, deFerranti, Travis Tait, B. L. Hamilton, A. Thompson, Janus, M. Chamberlain, Carey, J. Brass, R. Chamberlain, C. Read, Ryan J. Thompson, Nock, Hammett, P. Chamberlain, Jacob S. and Lantz Brewster, Garber, West

THE BLUE KEY

The Blue Key, headed by president Art Thompson, has been Kent's comfort to the visitor who sets his foot within the schoolyard for the first time. Acting as hosts for the school members try to welcome all arrivals and see that they are attended to in a hospitable manner. Membership in this organization is open to fifth and sixth formers who are interested in serving the school. They are aided by fourth formers who help with hopes of joining in successive years.

During the school year the Blue Key met visiting athletic teams and spectators. Members prepared and served at various teas given for these



Blue Key member Mike Brooks shows applicants around school

spectators. Mr. Howard often called on this organization to help with the big weekends, potential sources of much confusion if not properly handled.

Continuing another function of the society initiated three years ago by Mr. Uhle, Blue Key members guided prospective students and their families about the school grounds. These tours have been well-received, for the families get to meet at least one member of the student body and hear views on school customs other than the views expressed in the administration's office.

The members of the society express hopes that their work has been satisfactory and wish to thank Mr. Howard, Mr. Nadal and others of the faculty who have assisted their efforts.



THE PRESS CLUB

In its third year of operation, the Press Club had one of its most successful years. Under the able leadership of President Hilton Clark, Vice President Tom Basnight, and Secretary Harold Osborn, it successfully published three sports booklets and expanded its activities.

The Press Club was devised to improve interscholastic sports relations and to keep the outside world informed on the sports activities of this school. Members of the Press Club phone scores of home games to the various papers who request them. Those newspapers affiliated with Kent are the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and two Boston papers.



Press Club members planning attack on Spring Booklet?

As a member of the League of Preparatory School Press Clubs, the club publishes a sports booklet at the start of each season, as do the other schools. These booklets contain a brief summary of the teams' vital statistics and schedules, along with a list of newspapers to be called. These are circulated around the League and each school calls in the scores of each home game.

Underperformers in the club this year were Dick Morrison, Nash Reed, Chris Janus, Bob Green, Mike Chamberlain, and Nick Rieti. Next year, led by President-elect Alex Taylor and his co-captains King Hammett, Dave Symonds, and Rob Black, the club hopes to continue the fine record established this year.



THE KENT NEWS



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This year the Kent NEWS, under the leadership of Editor Jono Brown and managing editor Tom Seiler, tried to bring the school paper back to the students. This year's NEWS had a large quantity of student news since the board felt that the readers, students, faculty, parents, and alumni, are primarily interested in what is occurring at Kent and what the students think.

The senior editors of the paper, Tom Carey, Seely Prize-winner Tex Kalif, and Hilton Clark, took an extremely important part in the running of the NEWS. Hilton aided sports editor Tom Hinckley while Tex and Tom did everything from holding headline meetings to writing last minute features. Tex's Spring column, Notes of a Native Son, and his page on Spring enlivened the Spring issues with journalistic fiction.

Probably the brightest spots in the NEWS were contributed by the feature editors Bip Wolfe, Tom Basnight and Vance Watrous. Bip, the paper's AP English representative, was the John Crosby of the paper while Tom, regardless of his attitude

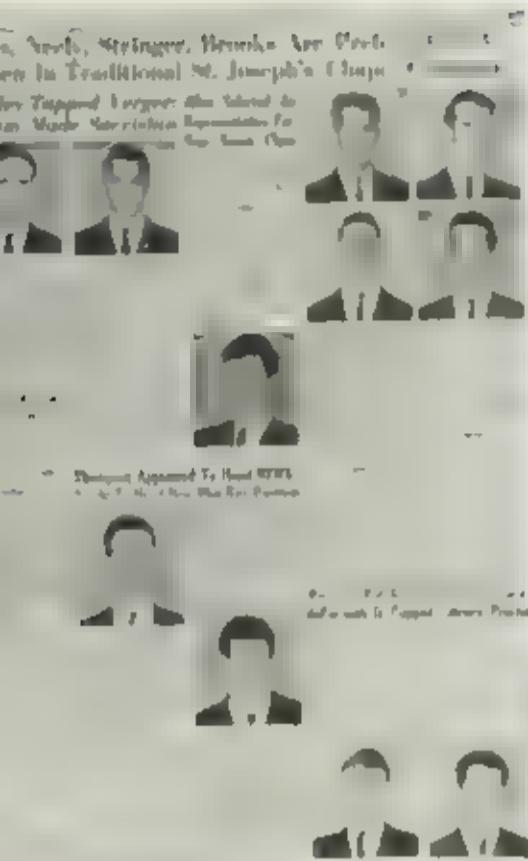
Mr. Ronshaugen proofs NEWS



toward the girls school, was highly entertaining in his Buchwaldian position. Vance wrote excellent master profiles for the benefit of non-Kent readers.

Tom Hinckley was the sports editor and succeeded in putting out good sports pages without making himself sports star. The Girls School branch of the NEWS was composed of Marcia Kline, Rusty Robinson, Laurie Goodale, Marsha Laubenstein, and Laura Castro. These girls contributed much to the paper and will do even more next year when the girls student body is complete.





Another notable aspect of the NEWS was the quality of the photography. Dick Edwards was the reliable photography editor, aided in the Spring by Andy Curtis. The fourth page was filled this year with features, sports, and other articles which caused a very apparent lack of advertisements; a factor that nearly drove our advertisers to take desperate measures. However, Advertising editor Fred Conze appeased both customers and editors somehow. The credit for the technical quality of the articles is due to proof readers Vance Watrous, Bob Wood, and Halsey Bullen, who never missed a comma.

This year saw the first student-produced eight page NEWS issue, a three-page sports roundup, a page from the girls School, and a page devoted to innovations at Kent in addition to regular news. During the Spring, a six-page NEWS was



done with one special page for Spring at Kent and another on crew, 1962 being the fortieth anniversary of that sport at Kent.

Late in Spring Term, a powerful faction appeared from the names on the masthead, which urged that the NEWS be made a Kent publication, and that a separate magazine be published for the Alumni. It

was felt that the Kent communities, as they now total 600 people, deserve a newspaper concerned with them and published for them.

Finally, our thanks go to our omnipotent advisor, Mr. Ravdon P. Ronshaugen for the fine job he has done in steering us away from editorial quagmires all year.

IN FRONT: Clark Edwards, Conze, Seiler, Basnight, C., White, Bryant, W. Williams, Lewine, Chapnick, Tewksbury
SECOND ROW: Brown, Garey, Kalif, Partridge, Kline, Barnes, Castro, Goodale, Beigle, Taylor, Hazelton, Schme-

man, Sched, Stenger, Watrous, Madden, Miller and Carr
THIRD ROW: Curtis, Bolen, P. Hines, C. Read, Lantz, J. Thompson, J. A. G. Hamilton and Janus
BACK ROW: Frohmader, Allen





TOP: Beyster, M. Chamberlain, Tewksbury, Hammett, W. B. Clark, Osborn, Brown, Kalif, Than, Basnight, Watrous, R. Hines, Curtis, Clark. BOTTOM: Fouke.

Laubenstein, Sherbert, C. Clark, Thoman, Girdwood, Keller, Seiler, Partridge, Travis, Merson, Mace

THE 1962 KENT

The staff of the 1962 Kent attempted to improve not just one aspect of the publication, such as photography, typography, quality of copy, etc., but to improve every aspect. Editor-in-Chief Hilton Clark, assisted by managing Editor John Merson, saw to it that organization members worked all year, rather than delaying until Spring.

Photography makes or breaks a yearbook, and Andy Curtis was a real workhorse, snapping over a thousand pictures. Color transparencies by the Simpson Studios and work of professional quality by Mr. Rourke and Mr. Ronshaugen also enhance this book.

A great effort was also made to ensure that all of the copy would be of high quality. Tex Kalif and Tom Basnight handled this angle in the senior section, and special kudos go to Bip Wolfe, who injected humorous notes into otherwise sand-

Thinkers thinking



Faculty Advisor Mr. Morris and Taffy.



dry activities articles. Tom Fouke also put long hours into the sports pages.

For the Girls' Division, a junior staff, headed by Linda Thoman, produced articles for Mike Thun and Harold Osborn, who did all the actual work of editing and dummying.

Another excellent job was done in the Advertising department, as Vance Watrous broke all previous records by garnering \$2800 in advertising revenue.

Space does not permit individual thanks to all the drudges who slaved over typewriters day and night, nor to those who gave up vacation time to put in final corrections. But their work is more than appreciated.

Finally the whole staff thanks Mr. Morris, who despite his long illness rendered invaluable assistance and encouragement.

Osborn, Bryant, Goodale, Barnes,
Kennedy, Partridge, Kalif (Chair-
man), and Watrous



Cauldron staff

THE CAULDRON

Faculty Advisor
Mr. Roberts



The 1962 Cauldron was the result of a new editorial policy and some radical changes. The Cauldron was edited carefully, and its raised standards demanded the best quality of writing that Kent students could produce. The result of the raised standards was a small edition of the Cauldron containing only what the editors considered the best works. The Cauldron appeared later in Spring Term.

The board of editors maintained the high standards under the supervision of Mr. Barry Roberts, the Cauldron's faculty advisor. The sixth form members of the Cauldron board were Tex Kalif (editor-in-chief), Vance Watrous, and Harold Osborn. The fifth form members were Laurie Goodale, Denny Partridge, Curtis Shade, and Bill Bryant. The fourth form members were Mary Barnes, Kathy Kennedy, and Fred Beardsley. Next year, the board will probably consist of two sixth formers, two fifth formers, and one fourth former from either school.



THIRD ROW: Neely, G. Soper, Littell, R. Hines, McClenney, Osborn, B. Ham ten Grace, Mackintosh, Patch, Stevens, Partridge, Barnett, West, Ryan, C. Hamilton
SECOND ROW: Schell, Davies (see Springs), Brewster, Sherman, Walker, Countee, Gallup, A. Towle, Williams.

Dewing, Henry, Kalnins, Kalif, Green, Harvey, and Mr. Gilliam. *FIRST ROW:* Tewksbury, W. Williams, Brown, Goodbody, Bancroft, Mueller, Wolfe, Banks, deFerranti, Hinkley, Curtis, P. Hines, Schmemann, Chamberlain and Clark

THE GLEE CLUB

This year must be regarded as both a success and a revolution for the Kent Glee Club. At first, the Club faced the problem of severely depleted ranks in the baritone and bass sections. It is somewhat ironic that this should happen, for the traditional difficulty is to find adequate tenors to match the robust bass parts. However, Mr. Gilliam responded to this situation by selecting a repertoire of simple numbers which stressed balance and clarity of harmony. Contained in this repertoire was a collection of spirituals, sea chanteys, *Sanctus* by Schubert, a selection from the *Russian Liturgy*, and several other

numbers

Led by officers Barry Hamilton and Andy Wolfe, the Glee Club opened its season with a brief recital on Mothers' Weekend. The Club enjoyed its first full concert at Ethel Walkers in December. Soon after Christmas vacation, the Club sang a few numbers before the Saturday night movie, as did the Girls Glee Club. The response to this joint appearance was favorable, and the event pressaged many future endeavors.

On a bitter cold day in February, the Miss Hall's Glee Club visited Kent for a very successful concert

and tea-dance. Both Clubs sang in an excellent program, which was concluded, as it was last year, with a rousing rendition of the Russian chant *Hospodi Pomilui*, which was the highlight of the concert.

The Glee Club journeyed to Westover in late March. The Club was highly polished by a recording session the night before and consequently gave their finest performance of the year.

In the Spring a group of selected voices from Wolfe and Hamilton



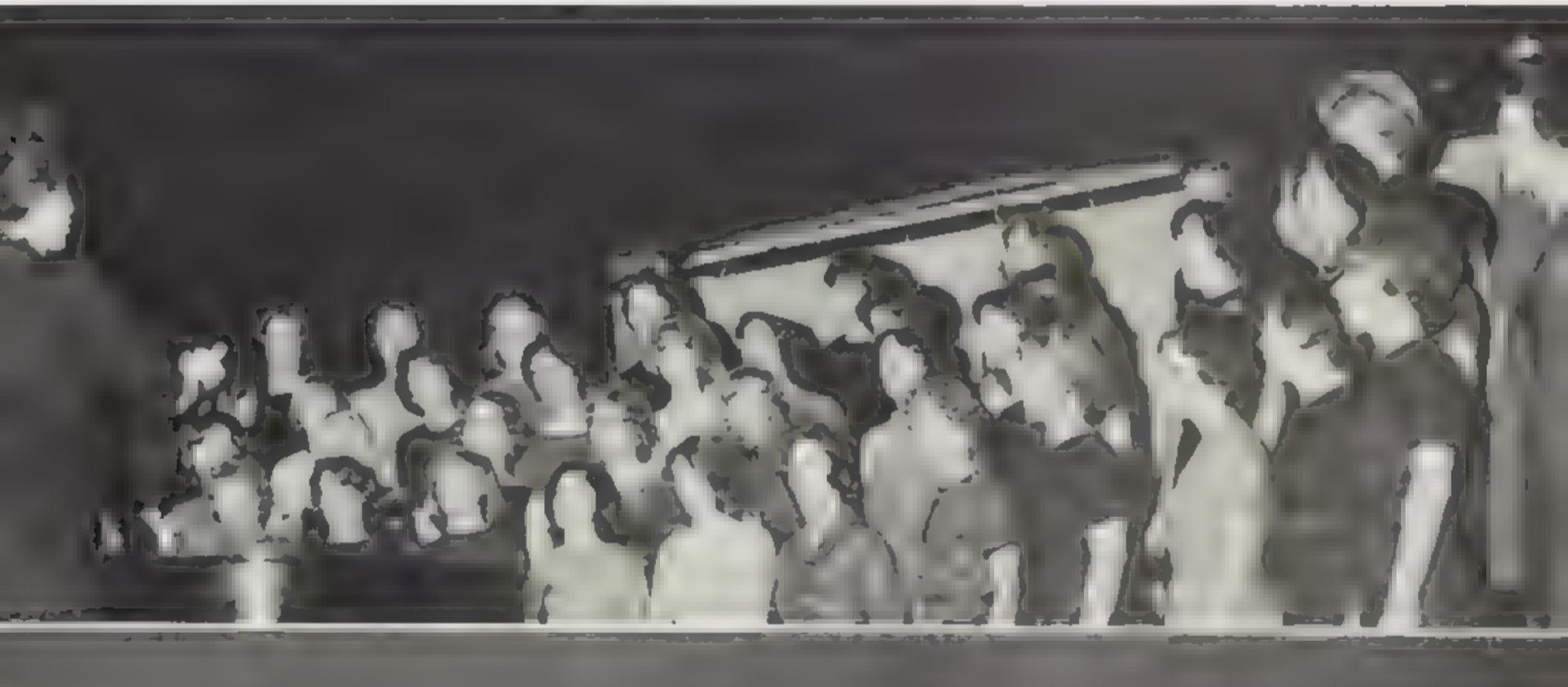
both the Girls' and the Boys' Glee Club gave a concert at Christ Church in Redding. This concert marked a successful debut for mixed voice chorus in future years.

The Boys' Glee Club appeared to good advantage at the Annual Fathers' Day Show on the Hill. This appearance was capped by a joint rendition with the girls in the Silesian folksong *Kumba Ya*, which became the most popular number that the Club did all year.

On the following day, the Annual Glee Club Record appeared with both Clubs participating and was promptly sold, peddled, or hustled to everyone in the school.



The Ethel Walker Glee Club at Kent



R. E. Hines, Schell, Tewksbury, Semler, Wolfe, Hamilton, Gallup, Hinkley, Edwards, P Hines, Schmemann, Chamberlain, Green

THE KENTONES

This year the Kentones faced the severe problem of inexperience. In September, the group was formed from a highly successful previous year with no basses, a sole baritone, and only two first tenors. During rehearsals the 'tones often showed traces of the lack of decisiveness, intuition, and leadership that comes from lack of experience. However, the group responded wisely and well to this difficulty by reducing this year's repertoire to a small number of highly polished songs.

The Kentones managed to maintain the wide diversity of selections which has been their trademark. It ranged from old standards such as *Lullabye of Broadway* to the romantic mood of *Imagination* and *These Foolish Things*. To the other extreme were the intricate calypso of *Man, Man* and the pure nonsense of *The Old Ark's A-Movering*.

This year's lineup consisted of Rick Chamberlain, Jim Green and Serge Schmemann at Bass; Bobby Edwards, Mark Hinkley, Gus Gallop, and Pete Hines at baritone; Barry Hamilton and Andy Wolfe at second tenor; and three year veterans Russ Hines and Jack Tewksbury, backed up by Frank Schell and Georgie Semler at First tenor. Russ Hines very ably filled the position of "pitchpipe".

The highlight and final event of the year was the annual Octet Jamboree at which the Kentones drooled over the Wiffenpoofs, looked suspiciously at the competing groups, and sang three numbers extraordinarily well.



The Speidels



Scovill, J. Read Magruder, Betz, Murray, Bailey, Builen, Fuller, Barrett, Melrose, Wood
Noble, Frueh, Sandmeyer, Hodgson and Hume

THE CHOIR

The Choir has enjoyed success in presenting music both challenging and interesting. In addition to the regular privilege of leading services in Saint Joseph's Chapel, the choir has made several trips to sing evensong and anthems in parishes in New Canaan, New York City, and Greenwich. At these services much has been sung from the Psalter recently compiled by Father Penfield and used for services in the Chapel at Kent.

During Holy Week, Gabriel Faure's *Requiem Mass* and the Passion Narrative According to St. Matthew were presented. The former was sung in harmony to the accompaniment of Father Penfield and Mrs. Cartwright. Solos were sung by Carol Knutson and Joseph Hodgson.

The major work of the year, presented on Fathers' Weekend, was Bach's Cantata #78, Henry Purcell's verse anthem "Rejoice in the Lord Alway" and a part of the oration from Susanna. The Cantata opened with a chorale fantasia sung in four parts to the accompaniment of Flutes, Oboes, Harpsichord, Organ, and Strings.

Guests soloists then presented arias. The closing chorale was sung by the whole choir. The School was a captive audience. The leadership of Father Penfield and the assistance of Father Costin made the year a success. Joseph Hurd Hodgson served as the Precentor of the Choir, leading the school in singing.





Mr. Howard. Faculty Advisor



Barry Hamilton, Chairman

THE BELLRINGERS GUILD

The 1962 Bellringers' Guild enjoyed a successful season this year under the capable leadership of chairman Barry Hamilton. The first band consisted of Rick Chamberlain, treble; Barry Hamilton two (conductor); David Bradley, three; Dave Kirkpatrick, four; Sandy Taft, five; and Ollie Andrews, tenor. Mr. Howard, faculty advisor to the Guild, alternated at times on the tenor.

The band faces a problem in that Hamilton, Chamberlain, Andrews and Taft will not be returning next year. This leaves only Kirkpatrick and Bailey from first band to ring next year. However, an under form band has been formed consisting of

Bailey, treble; Dave Robinson, two; John Garfield, three; Chris Smith, four; Kirkpatrick, five; and Stephen Heyman on the Tenor. David Goodbody alternates at two. This band's official debut was made on Prize Day when they rang for ten minutes at the official opening of the ceremonies. Hopes are high for a successful season next year.

The highlight of the season came at the picnic at Mr. Howard's on the same Sunday as the Tapping Ceremony. Bailey was chosen to lead the Guild as chairman next Year. The Bellringers wish to express their thanks to Mr. Howard for his assistance.



IN BACK: Goodbody, Heyman, Smith, Garfield *IN FRONT:* Bailey, Kirkpatrick, Andrews
Hamilton, Chamberlain and Taft



STANDING: Schell, Merson, Grove, Graves, McCoy, Taylor, Roselle, Morris, Springs, Briggs, Wood, Frohnader, Pae, and Madden **SITTING:** Brown, Mr. Morris, Wolfe, Clark, and Jan Jacobi

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

It's very common to read, as one of the first items on Kent's lists, it was a case of one-third, then another. At the beginning of the year it was extremely difficult to schedule weekly meetings due to the crowded weekly schedule. This was known after the departure of the lack of a society advisor, Leon Brown. Mr. Morris, therefore, offered to fill in at the post.

During Winter Term with Mr. Morris to do many unoccupied, othership work. While Helen Clark and Jan Jacobi were faced with the serious prob-

lem of finding new speakers and transitioning to the new dates. Mr. Kent, however, did not let the year go by without trying to use the last debates and finish third.

The highlight of the year, however, the Society decided to debate in the spring on the subject of school vaccinations, triggering a school-wide controversy. Debating of school issues should be taken up again next year. Also, regular weekly meetings should be saved if the Society is to survive and thrive again.

A completely captivated audience listens to Jono.

"Do our worthy opponents realize, fully, the vast error of what they have . . . shall I say inadvertently? . . . offered as substantiation for their untenable position?"





Faculty members in "Three Penny Opera."

KENT DRAMATICS

The Drama Guild at Kent acts as an aid to the faculty director (this year Messrs. Jan Austell and Lee Ahlborn for *The Crucible* and *The Three Penny Opera*, respectively), as it forms the nucleus of student participation in the two major (Fall and Spring) productions that are presented to the school. This year, the Drama Guild consisted of long-term sixth form members Barry Hamilton, Rick Chamberlain, Ollie Andrews, Andy Briggs, and Tom Carey, fifth formers Geoff

Lumb, Nash (Spike) Reed, and Bob Barnett, and a sole fourth form member, Rick Haskins. During the year, Hamilton and Barnett took care of the lighting and technical direction, Andrews and Haskins and Chamberlain did the set work and stage managing, and Carey, Chamberlain, Reed, Briggs, and Lumb actually appeared on stage, filling roles in the Fall and Winter productions.

This year's Fall play was perhaps the most successful play, as far as production and audience

Rehearsal of "The Crucible"



reception go, to have appeared on the Kent stage for several years. In producing this play, Mr. Austell experimented with theatre-in-the-round at the Girls School. Rick Chamberlain carried off the lead role with authority and the rest of the energetic cast and crews also lived up to the extraordinarily high standards of performance and perseverance set up by director Austell. The result of their concerted efforts was a captivating, powerful performance which provided a fitting climax and ending to Mr. Austell's all-too-short career as director of dramatics at Kent. He is leaving, much to the regret of faculty and students alike, to attend Yale Drama School.

Mr. Lee Ahlborn, who will act as director in 1963, directed a musical, *The Threepenny Opera*, in the Spring. The musical, presented on the stage at the Boys School, boasted an all-faculty cast, which did a creditable job as both cast and stage crew. Aid in the line of technical direction was offered by Barry Hamilton and Rick Chamberlain. The direction was very good, as Mr. Ahlborn overcame many problems which arose in presenting this difficult play.

The four Winter seminar plays, directed by drama students Thomas Ryan, Rick Chamberlain, Barry Hamilton, and Tex Kalis, utilized the talents of every member of the Drama Guild. Hamilton and Chamberlain directed highly successful plays. Andrews and Briggs acted in Hamilton's production. Lumb acted in Ryan's production. Carev and Reed acted in Chamberlain's production, and Barnett and Haskins served as lighting-director and stage manager, respectively, for all the plays. These plays were the best received of any seminar plays to date.

Next year, the Drama Guild will suffer greatly



Mack and Co.

from the loss by graduation of all but two of its members. Bob Barnett and Rick Haskins will be the only two to "survive" graduation. With the anticipated new members and the able direction and fluent leadership of Mr. Ahlborn, the Guild hopes to repeat and improve upon this year's rewarding and extraordinarily successful season.

There is a good chance that next year the Guild will extend to include several girls from the Girls Division, giving the girls a more evident and emphatic say in the production and continuation of Kent drama.

The Drama Guild

Chamberlain, Harton, Briggs, Haskins, Lumb, N. Read, Barnett





THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C. was certainly inducive to a lot of healthy and heated controversy: the club divided the school between the Liberals, led by President Dick Frohmader, and the Conservatives who were represented tacitly by Vice President George Kalnins. The new Girls School faction of the I.R.C. was run by Marsha Laubenstein and Missi Ryan. As usual, the Club was under the enthusiastic sponsorship of Dr. Henry Syer, who was abetted by Mr. Livingston at the Girls School.

In addition to its weekly meetings the club arranged to have three outside speakers. In October, Mr. Von Schlippe, a Russian-born member of the Norwich Free Academy, gave a challenging speech on the economic problems of Europe. In December Mr. Christopher Legge spoke on the

Next year's officers Taylor, Black, Madden, Stringer

This year's officers Frohmader and Kalnins



divided city of Berlin, but he unfortunately underestimated his audience and became prone to cliches and platitudes. Mr. Alan Walker, of the American Committee for the United Nations, gave a sound analysis of the United Nations.

The Club also received an informative visit from John Dean, an exchange student from New South Wales, who came to Kent for a weekend and addressed the Club on the subject of Australia.

This year's activities were very informative and covered a wide range of international situations in concise and vital terms.

The entire Club is indebted to Dr. Syer for his continued interest and energy.





TOP: Jacobi, Walker, Kauffmann, Kellogg, McCoy, Scovill, Fuller, Morris, Bryant
BOTTOM: Lewine, L. Towle, Kestler, Benjamin, B. Hamilton, S. Towle, Kalnins, Marshall, Grove, Thun, Osborn, Merson, Janus, Springs

THE CHESS CLUB

It was unfortunate that the Chess Club could not have had more inter-school competition this year. In past years the club's schedule contained many outside matches which kept the interest high. The officers, Tom Grove, Michael Thun, and Al Marshall managed to run up a weekly class ladder but it was difficult

for them to sustain interest without some "varsity away games." In April Lanny Springs represented Kent at the Litchfield County Secondary School tournament in a round robin that was attended by Salisbury, Canterbury, Gunnery, and three local high schools. Crawford of Salisbury was undefeated and swept the tournament while Springs finished fifth with one win, a draw, and four losses.

Thanks are owed to Mr. John Conover, the



Shaw

Grove

club's faculty sponsor, for his continued enthusiasm and his correspondence with other schools to arrange outside matches. Unfortunately school conflicts usually create great difficulties.

The Chess Club anticipates a successful season next year as Chris Janus, Lanny Springs, and Allen Marshall, in addition to the Brothers Benjamin, are returning to fill positions on the ladder.

At the final meeting of the year Chris Janus was chosen by the members to serve as president for the coming year. Allen Marshall will assist him as vice president.

Marshall

Thun

Grove



JAZZ CLUB



SEATED: Beardsley, Camp, Brooke, Murkland, Countee, Garlick, and P. Chamberlain. *STANDING:* Carey, Engel, and Lancy

This year the Jazz Club was so far out that it would be lucky to make the last page of this volume. But seriously, this year was Basic Bigness for the Kent Jazzmen. Mr. Dell'Anno played master of ceremonies for the club although President Doug Engel held a few meetings in his own opium den on the sly.

Mr. Dell'Anno provided the club with many records and several lectures on jazz. The club also founded its own record library. The club visited Mr. Steinecker and viewed a jazz spectacular on television, in which several world-famous jazz artists appeared. The highlight of the Club's activities was a trip to Danbury to hear Duke Ellington.

WOODWORKING

The object of the Woodworking Club is to avoid sculpturing one's fingers. In light of this goal, the club has had a moderately successful year. Mr. Horton was instrumental in seeing that the number of sheared fingers and other assorted maimings was kept down to a bare minimum. Officers Symonds, Black, and Chamberlain swept up the big pieces.

King Hammett and Sandy Moore produced some

SEATED: Black and Hammett. *SECOND ROW:* Barrett, M. Chamberlain, Symonds, Barrett, Lancy, Frohmader, Robinson. *THIRD ROW:* Murray, Purnell, Moore, Artz, Mackintosh, Elsaesser, Kirkpatrick, Jennings, Bryant, and Austin. *IN BACK:* Barnett.

of the club's best work. King made an elaborate console cabinet for a record player, while Sandy made an extravagant mahogany living room table.

The club wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Horton, who was responsible for directing some of the new and less skilled boys, and for procuring several new machines.





Hammett, Hamilton, Kestler, Schade, Brown, Chamberlain, Cowan, Raymond Skinner, Mr. Gifford

SKEET CLUB

The Skeet Club was headed this year by sixth formers Rob Cowan, President; Jono Brown, Vice-President; and Rick Chamberlain, Secretary. The Club's faculty advisor was Mr. Nathaniel "The Deerslayer" Gifford.

Most of the club's trips to the range in Macedonian Valley were taken in the Fall due to the heavy Spring term schedule. Cowan, Chamberlain and Curtis Schade all performed well on these trips.

Next year, the club will be run by Curtis Schade with Mr. Barry Roberts as advisor.

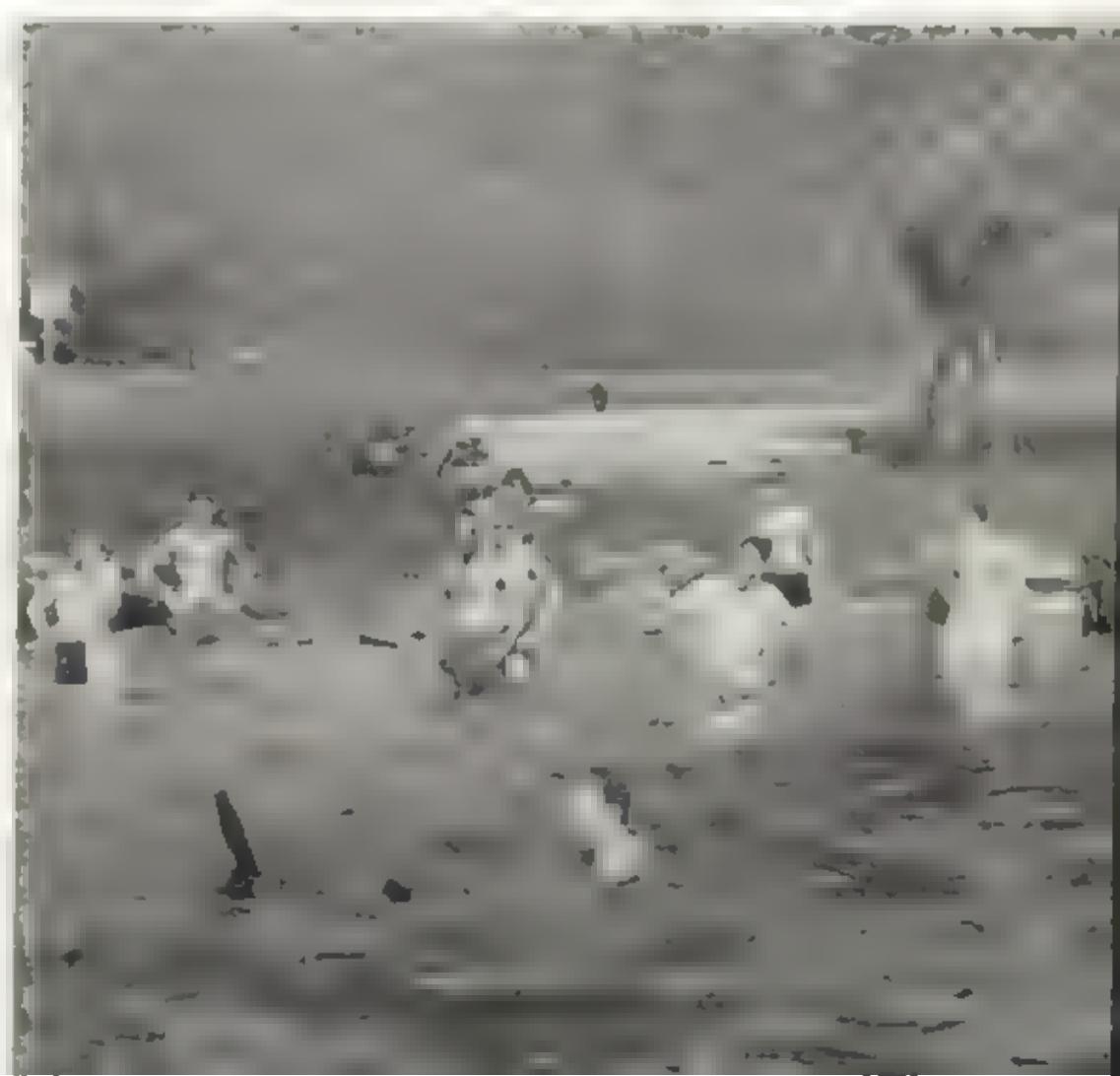
WATER SKIING CLUB

For the first time in Kent's history, those who are able to fly on water were organized into a club. The Water Skiing Club was founded by Sandy Taft when he brought his boat, The Mari, to school at the beginning of Spring Term.

However, due to such delays as Dance Weekend and girls school invitations, the club was able to make only one trip to Lake Waramaug. Accompanied by instructors Roberts and Toffey, a group of fifth and sixth formers spent an afternoon of pleasure in the bleak days before final exams.

Next year's club will be slightly hindered by the loss of Sandy's boat, but President Madden is already planning

They said it couldn't be done



ART CLUB



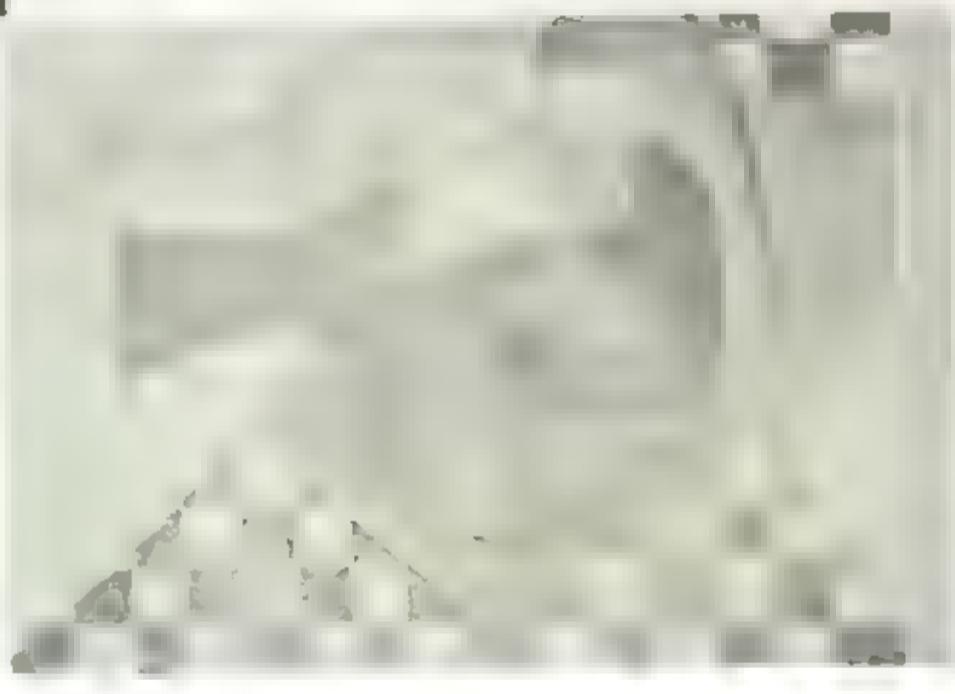
Officers
Barrett and P Chamberlain

The success of the Art Club this year can be measured by the notable increase in both membership and talent within it. The regular meetings in the Art Room of the Auditorium were well-attended and most enthusiastic.

The Club's members launched countless projects, which were observed all over school. The murals and decorations of the Officers, Bill Travis and Doug Engel, enhanced every dance markedly. The murals from the Winter Dance adorn Mrs. Mollenhauer's Laundry Room to this day.

Doug Engel's posters artistically advertised several school activities, notably the Seminar Plays. One of Doug's posters, about Employment for the Handicapped, won him first place and fifty dollars in a state-wide contest. He also received a second prize from the Housatonic Art Association.

Bill Barrett also contributed to the design section of the H H A. by submitting the models of two boats and a car. Travis and Pete Chamberlain produced several excellent paintings in the course of the year, which were also exhibited.



Perhaps the best experience for all the members was a trip to New York City, during which the club saw the Guggenheim and Metropolitan Museums. Footloose in New York, the members also observed various galleries (including one by Picasso) and gazed fondly in the windows of Brooks Brothers.

The Art Club also journeyed to New Haven to see the Yale Gallery of Fine Art and to view a special Egyptian exhibit at the Peabody Museum.

The year's activities concluded, the members elected Bill Barrett and Pete Chamberlain as officers for next year.

Mr. E. L. L. - *ART CLUB* - *ART CLUB* - *ART CLUB*





BACK ROW: Patch, C. Williams, Madden, Hammett, Bourne, Murray, Lumb, E. Purnell, Morris, Countee, Nelson, *FRONT ROW* Schade, J. Hamilton, Black, Scovill, Fulton, Graves, Green, F. Fuller, P. Purnell, Lancy

OUTING CLUB

The activities of the Outing Club were spark-plugged by its faculty advisors, outdoorsmen Grey, Roberts, and Alhborn, to whom the Club is very appreciative.

Officers for this year's Club were our beloved Eagle Scouts Bob Green — President, Hank Graves, and John Hallowell.

The Club made several trips around the local geography and even had two overnight camping trips on the Shepaug River. On one expedition, the club participated in an "Outing Meeting" with the Gunnery Outing Club. Agile John Hallowell downed

all challengers in canoe jousting and Doug Engel excelled in riflery.

During the Winter, various schussboomers in the club went skiing at Catamount and Mohawk when the conditions were good. In the Spring, the club made two notable trips: one along the Appalachian trail between Kent and Cornwall and one to Mount Risor, at which the Falcon gave an admirable swimming demonstration. Unfortunately, the club had to cancel an overnight planned for the Spring because of scheduling difficulties.

Faculty advisors: Mr. Grey and Mr. Roberts

Officers: Green and Graves



The German Club enjoyed a large passive membership composed of all German students plus a couple of native speakers. The active clique is pictured to the right. These enterprising lads not only spoke German to each other in the class room but in all their dealings outside of the class room. (They never speak any more.)

There was a great deal of interest in the club this year because of the increased importance of Germany in Europe and the smoldering crisis in Berlin. The club had the benefit of having sent a member abroad during the past summer. Dave Mueller travelled through Germany last summer. After his return to Kent David was able to entertain the club with his slides and anecdotes about his trip. Dave's speech was voted the best of the year by the German Club.

During the summer certain members of the German Club went to Germany. These Kent representatives included second year students, Waring Partridge and Richard Frohmader.



BACK ROW: Snyder, Bailey, P. Chamberlain, Engel. IN FRONT: Lancy, Countee, Mueller, Kalnins, Bullen

THE GERMAN CLUB

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Smith, Donald, Valenta, Mace, Stanton, White, Curtis, Edwards, Bullen, and Noble



CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders this year were a great help in keeping the spirit of the school at high level. They were responsible for having banners put up in the Dining Hall, and organized several mass rallies. At football and basketball games, the Cheerleaders provided some semblance of order for the cheering.

The cheerleaders this year were seniors Chuck Hamilton, Tom Carey, Art Thompson, Tom Basnight, Tom Seiler, Pete Longenecker and Herb Tully. Representing the Class of '63 were Mike Chamberlain, Fred Brewster and Dave deFerranti. The school is thankful to these boys for giving their time to provide support for the many teams representing Kent.

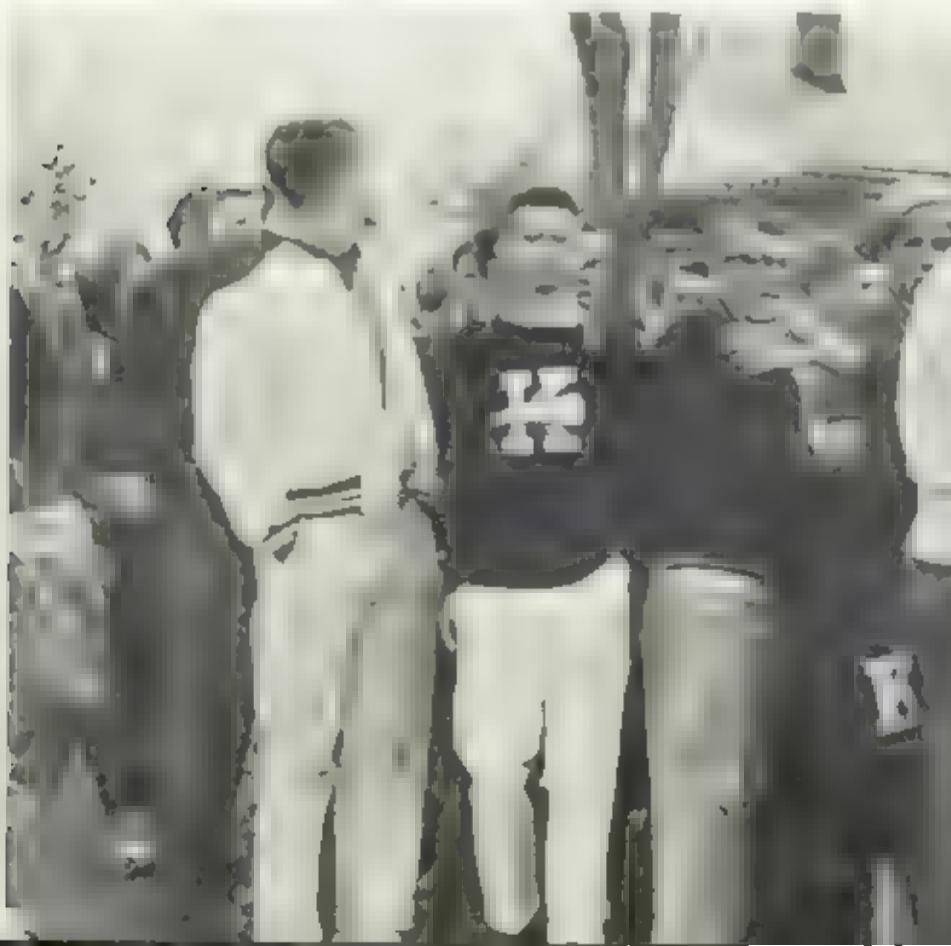
The cheerleaders would like to especially thank the girls for their great school spirit, which we are sure helped to bring many victories. Every Saturday of the Football season the entire Girls School was in attendance. Many of the girls were even kind enough to volunteer their services as cheerleaders. The Administration, however, nipped this heresy in the bud. Head Cheerleader Charlie Hamilton thanked the girls very kindly for their generous offer. And the Wrestlers are grateful to Ann Beach and Judy Girdwood for their support.

Although the cheerleaders were very well pleased with their efforts in the Fall, they were sorry to see a wintertime tapering-off, which would have been a complete termination of spirit were it not for the Trojan efforts of Tom Carey and Chase Hewes. Every senior who cheered in the Fall was a letterman in the winter, a fact which explains what is a perennial problem which it is hoped that next year's cheerleaders will be able to solve.



TOP: Tully, Seiler, Longenecker, Hamilton. SEATED deFerranti. Chamberlain. BOTTOM: Thompson, Basnight

Cheerleaders ready crowd for soccer cheering





Moore Symonds Barrett M Chamberlain Black, Murray Bourne, Taylor, Kestler, deFerranti, J Brooks Patch, Allen Madden Purnell *KNEELING* Slocum Hammett, Brewster, Barrett, Faier Swift

SKI CLUB

The 1961-1962 School Year saw the arrival of many new extracurricular activities at Kent. One of these was the Ski Club, led by President Mike Chamberlain, Vice President King Hammett, and Secretary-President Dave Symonds. Since Symonds could not bear to handle money, Paul Schwindt acted as Treasurer. The club, under this able leadership, made many trips to Mohawk and Catamount Resort. The members of the club

have made a deep impression upon the proprietors of these ski resorts; Vance Watrous and Gentleman Bill Swift will not be soon forgotten for their extremely courteous behavior.

With many skiing enthusiasts returning next year, the Ski Club expects an even better season,

if the interest remains as high and the weather holds up as well as it did this year.

Ski Club officers
Schwindt, M. Chamberlain, Symonds, Hammett



Ski Club members skung





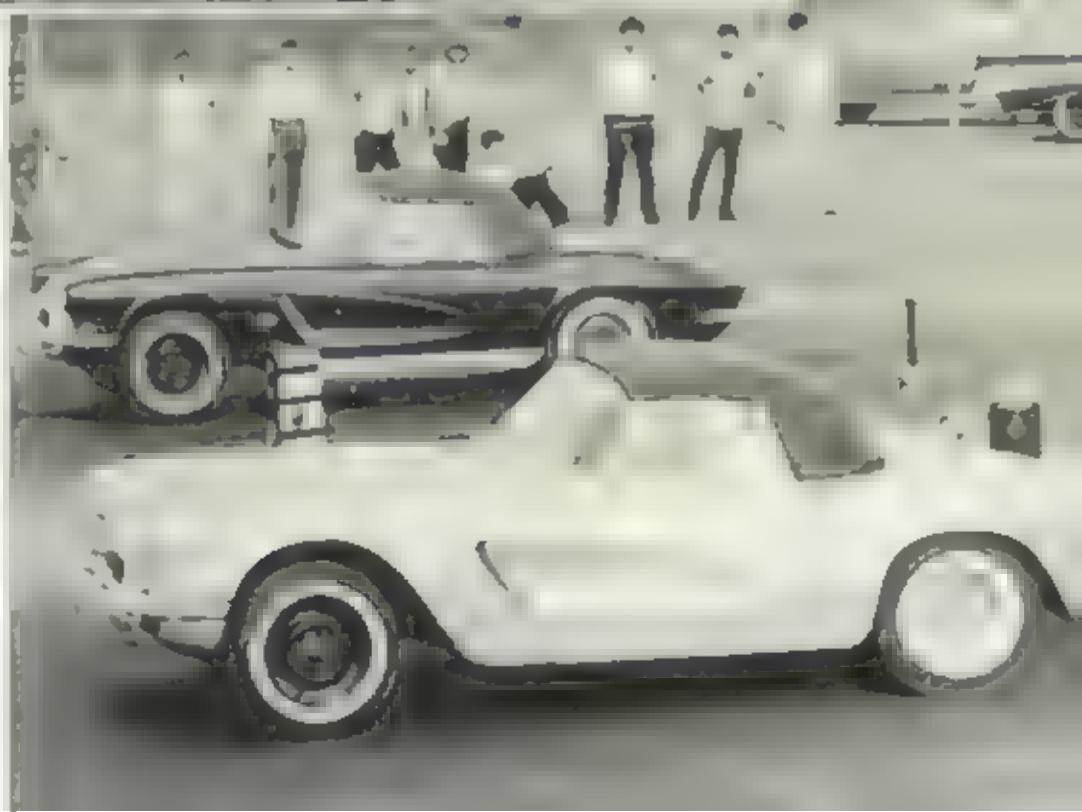
Graves, Mueller, Andrews, P. Chamberlain, Stanton, Garlick, J. Purnell, Murray, Limb, Cowan, Barnett, Lancy, Patch, Wasson, Barrett, Black, Hammett, and Bright

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Fall marked the advent of the Kent Sports Car Club founded by two fifth form competition fanatics, "Falcon" Lancy and "Fireball" Barnett. By the time winter term had arrived the club had obtained many films of recent races at Le Mans, Sebring, Monza, Daytona and Indianapolis, films that gave members information on cars and races. In addition to these films, slides of races at famous U.S. tracks such as Cumberland, Watkin's Glen, Sebring, and Lime Rock were shown and discussed at Sunday morning meetings.

Highlighting the club's outside activities were trips taken to the Autorama in Hartford, Saturday races at Lime Rock and drag races at the Dover Drag Strip in Dover Plains, New York. At the Autorama club members examined both show rods and finely prepared street and track machinery. Slightly more sophisticated if somewhat less colorful were the races at Lime Rock sponsored by the Long Island Sports Car Association. The afternoon there was a complete success as members thrilled to the sight of fast competition and the sound of unmuffled machinery. Later in the season the club ventured to the local hangout of speed crazy New York, Connecticut and New Jersey drag racers, the Dover Drag Strip. Every possible class of machine from 'cycle

to super-stocked cars to go-Karts and roller skates was represented. Moreover, the drivers and their crews with all the flamboyant trademarks of the dragging pastime were another source of entertainment.



Club on trip to Dover Strip





The Kent Girls



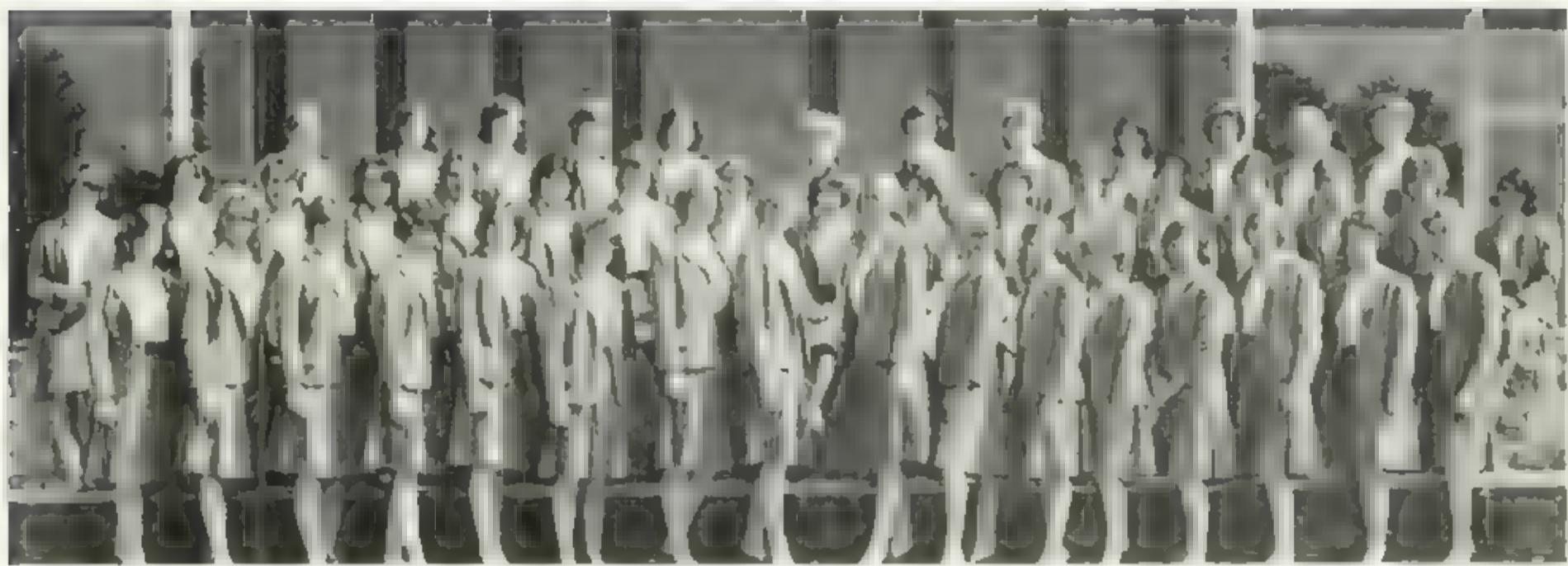
Sidney N. Towle
Associate Headmaster, Principal of the Girls School



Mr. Towle, Sub-Prefects Kline, Robinson, Larsen, and Ryan

ON PERFORMS

FIFTH FORM



TOP Woppard, Ward, Wood, Brodhead, Gehman, Cardwood, McClenahan Sanders Snyder, Follmer, Whelpley, Claghorn *MIDDLE* Herbert Maus Kelsey, Taylor, Luts, Morgan, Middleton, Bird, K. Howe, Crytser, Begle, Ander-

sen, Goodale Gilman Strong, Paterno Thomas *BOTTOM* Voorhees Barnum, Wickett Partridge, Newbold, Lando, Ryan Robinson, Kline Larsen, Laubenstein, Strull Eufer, C. Clark, Knutson, Marsters

The fifth form, as the oldest class, set the example at the girls' school this year. Form leaders were Marcia Kline, Rusty Robinson, Siri Larsen and Missy Ryan as sub-Prefects, Deesy Sanders and Marsha Laubenstein maintained peace and quiet in the Library. Carole Knutson, headed the Chapel, Jody Eufer the Dining Hall, and Carol Clark all athletic affairs

In November, the form elected Ann Brodhead, Mazzie Newbold, and Ginny Taylor to the Student Council, which chose Marcia Kline and Rusty Robinson President and Secretary respectively

The form also made a great contribution to athletics. First Hockey featured Siri Larsen, Rusty Robinson, Kathy Whelpley, Jody Eufer, Jenny McClenahan and Mimi Paterno. Basketball stars were Jody, Rusty, Siri, Marcia and Sue Andersen. As the blizzards of winter subsided, the Tennis Team took to the courts. First Singlists were Tiny Thoman and Marcia Kline, playing at the number one and



"The Fifth Form at work"

two positions, respectively, while Carole Knutson and Siri Larsen played First Doubles

In view of the absence of a Skiff Mt. Fire Dept., several enterprising members of the form decided to test the sprinkler system, and, with the assistance of Mr. Towle, founded a volunteer fire squad. Reporting for duty every afternoon, the regulars were Judy Claghorn, Nancy-Light Woppard, and Tania Luts

A new singing organization, the Sophistications, arose among those fifth formers combining musical ability with prestige and charm. Led by Denny Partridge, the group included a dazzling array of sub-Prefects, hallway monitors and Guild members. This group's major performance, which was to be given at midnight in the Dining



"And at play"

Hall, was cancelled abruptly by the intervention of Fat Harry. Apparently the Administration was angered at not having been invited to this soirée.

The Kuder Preference Tests revealed what was in store for our formmates. Those not assigned to be secretaries to forest rangers were selected as riveters at the new Dorm.

Fishing and boating were the major Spring pastimes of the class of 1963. Many of the girls spent their free time fishing for invitations to the Boys' School dances. The most successful anglers have been Denny Partridge, Mary Durham, and Mary Strong. The fifth form also made its weekly trips to St. Joseph's. Those traveling in the busses invented many new games, one of these being to call out tender greetings to the busses returning to the Valley — happy in their ignorance that the driver was a Boys' School master.

"Hot-footing" it



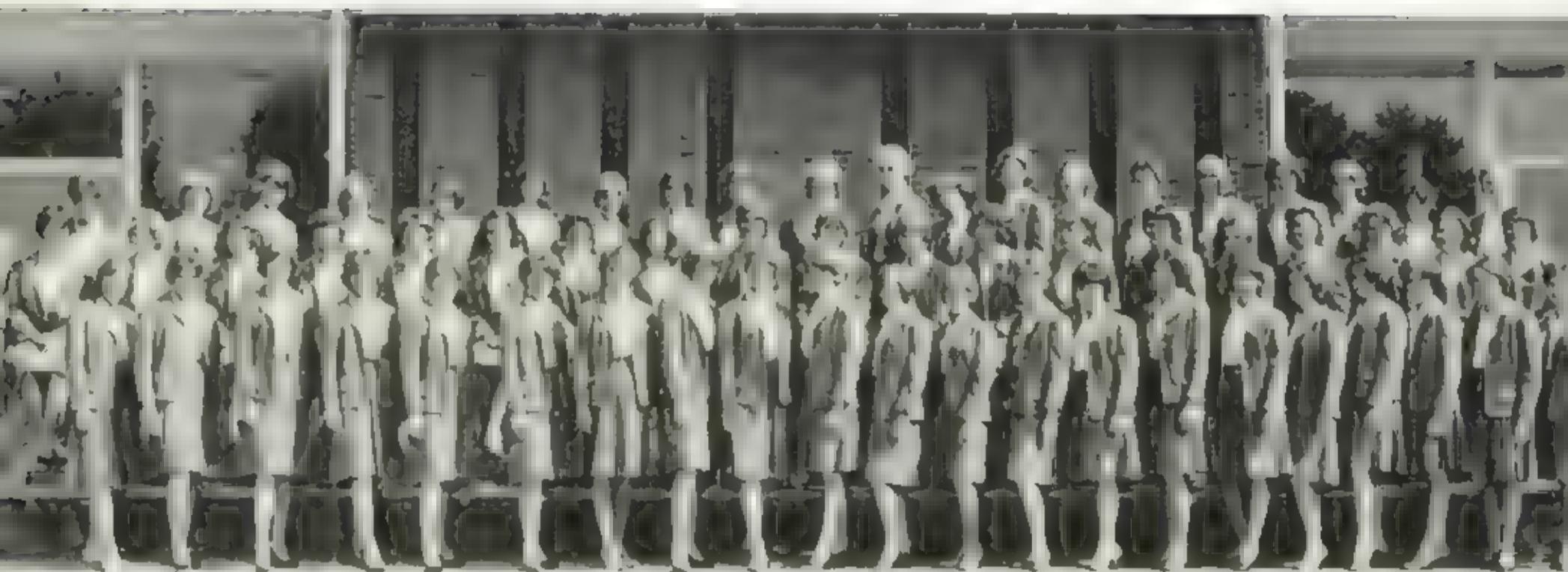
"5th Formers at the boys' school"

"An intra-school dance"



The form learned early in the Spring that Rusty Robinson had been accepted at Smith College and would matriculate there next Fall. This is a great achievement for her, but the form will miss her.

FOURTH FORM



TOP: Timpson, Starbuck, Burrall, E. Clark, Swan, Beach, Magaletta, Meyer, Greer, Brooks, Sloan, Barnes, Morehouse, Cheney, Gold, Bryan, Raleigh, Stone. **MIDDLE:** Baker, Lyall, Barce, Jewett, Van Benschoten, Castro, Stuart, Muir, Schuchard, Reed, Strange, Smithers, A. Clark.

Hoskins, Durham, Burton, Roscoe, Morison, Ferree
BOTTOM: Halliday, Crow, Grosscup, Gerdau, Hyde, Neuendorffer, Keller, Talbot, Ashcroft, Leigh, Willoughby, Poler, Willets, Thayer, Hicks, Krueger, Hudson, Eldredge, Brown, Howe, Evans

Upon returning in the Fall, the class of '64 elected Nannie Talbot, Sue Leigh, and Trudy Ashcroft to represent it among the political intelligentsia.

Many fourth formers amused themselves during the Fall term by inventing such invaluable activities as the "Great Pumpkin" purges. Others stuck to schoolwork, as can be seen by Laura Castro's and Barbara Evans' consistent High Honors performances.

The social highlight of Fall term was the Hallowe'en Carnival, at which Muffy Poler took second place in the pie-eating contest. It is rumored that most of the delicate cuisine went down her blouse.

Several fourth formers showed great talent for acting. Mary Barnes, Judy Hudson, and Issa Cheney trod the boards in the Fall play, *The Crucible*. Mary and Issa also acted in the seminar play, *The Women*, while Anne Beach and Sue Leigh played in *The Bald Soprano*.

Winter term brought with it dreaded Midyear Exams as well as some welcome snow. On January 20th, the fourth form invited the Loomis freshmen to a dinner dance. Later in the winter, there was another enjoyable dance with the Boys' School.

Though reluctant to part with the excellent skiing at the Girls School, fourth formers escaped to the outer reaches of Nassau, Bermuda, and New Milford to enjoy their Spring vacations.

The fourth form is looking forward to next year, feeling that, as it has been at Kent as long as the Fifth Form, the two forms will be able to cooperate to make next year the best that the Girls School will ever have.



Girls discussing Berlin and Kent Wall situation

THIRD FORM

When the third form (third class) girls showed up in September, it was the first class on the Hill not to be one of the first classes on the Hill. The form soon got into the swing of things and held a political rally, at which Margo Avres, Ady Damrosch, and Sue Schreiber were elected as Council front-men. Blanca Haendler and Lore Monnig established themselves as charter members of the form Brain-Trust by spending most of the year vegetating on the High Honor Roll.

Very early in the year the form showed that it possessed some ferocious athletes.



Ann Ingham and Carol Fairless played on the First Hockey; Ann Ohlmacher made the Basketball Team; and no less than four third formers (Nancy Truslow, Carol Fairless, Anne Ingham and Marion Lee) starred on First Tennis. Assorted other form Amazons made the Second Teams.

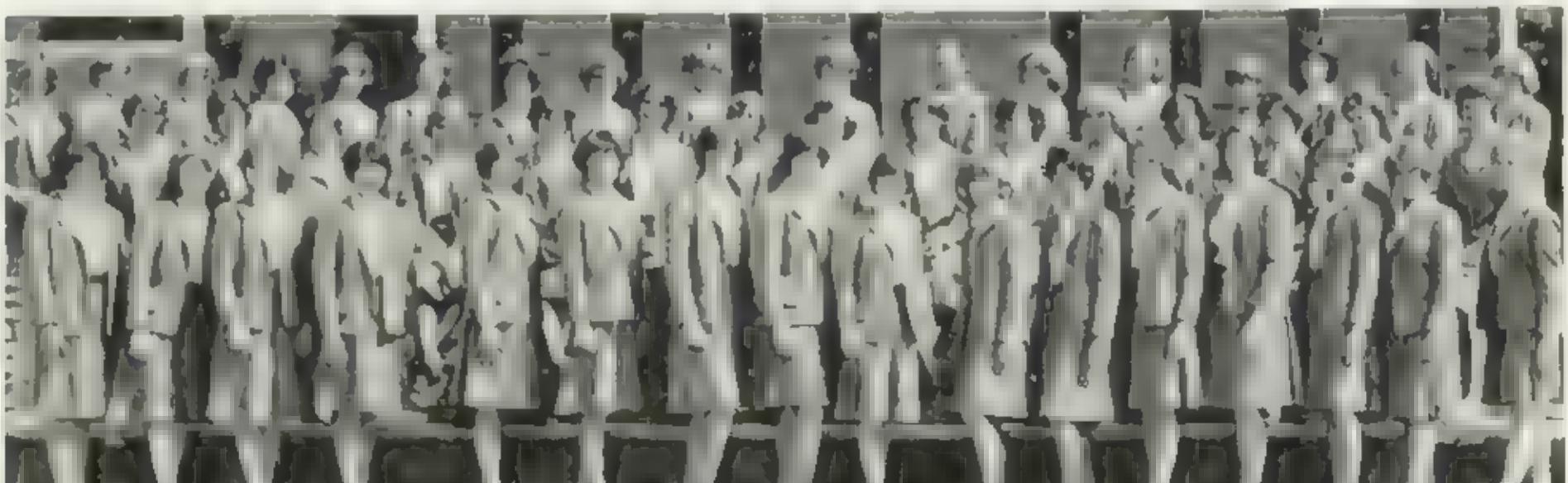
Other form standouts were Sue Schreiber, who joined the Kentettes, and our own personal delegate to the Skiff Mountain Volunteer Fire Department. '65 also ascended the heights of political power when the rest

of the school left to hear Bishop Reindorp and the Third Form took over the School Kip Requardt. Lynn Hutchings, Stephanie Brooks and Molly Orr took over from Siri & Company and played Defect for a Day. They enforced law and order by issuing a record number of hours.

Many formmates swallowed their pride and consorted with their counterparts in the Valley. The most socially ambitious or deluded laid seige to the Fourth and Fifth Form Males. Some even joined the Sixth Form Rummage Sale - anything to avoid a mailbox of wall-to-wall dust. Ho-humm . . . maybe next year .

TOP Pollock, Hutchings, Symonds, McLennan, Scott S., Brooks, Culbertson, Requardt, Stirling, Blatz, Banning, Minnie, Lynn, Trevor, Hooper, Lee, Martin. *MIDDLE* Ellsworth, d'Orbessan, Bright, Peterkin, Gifford, Bellino,

Corbin, Hinckley, Fears, Aller, Beane, Hunt, Huse, Hamilton, Holliday. *BOTTOM* Carson, Haendler, Garner, Magruder, Ohlmacher, John M. Ayres, S. Ayres, Schreiber, Damrosch, Green, Moore, Fairless, Ingham, Orr, Berch.







GIRLS' SPORTS

FIRST FIELD HOCKEY



Capt. McClenahan

Record		
Kent 4	Forman	2
Kent 5	St. Margarets	1
Kent 2	Westover	3
Kent 5	Foxhollow	3
Kent 3	Faculty	2
Kent 3	Walkers	1
Kent 1	Litchfield	0



Miss Dunn

Under the excellent coaching of Miss Dunn and Miss McDonald, the Varsity had a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. The team was strengthened by the return of many of last year's players. Captain Jinny McClenahan, Margy Stone, Siri Larsen, Kathy Whelpley, Rusty Robinson, Jody Eufer, and Tibby Clark, and the alternates all displayed fine teamwork.

The team began its season with an easy win over Forman. Bolstered by the result of its opening game, the varsity confidently proceeded to defeat Saint Margarets a week later. Kent was unable to score more than one goal in the first half, but in the second half Ann Ingham scored two, while Margy Stone and Mimi Paterno each scored one. Meanwhile, the excellent playing of Jinny McClenahan alternating with Laney

Schuchard permitted the Saint Margaret team only one goal.

Since Kent had not beaten Ethel Walker in any sport, the girls went into the next game with a determination which gave them an advantage over their opponents. The excellent halfback playing by Rusty Robinson, Kathy Whelpley, and Jody Eufer kept the ball away from the Kent goal during most of the game. Both Siri Larsen and Mimi Paterno scored. The team's victory gave it a confidence that helped greatly in subsequent games.

The same week, Kent played Westover in what proved to be the best game of the season. By the end of the first half, Siri Larsen had scored two goals, and Jody Eufer had distinguished herself

STANDING. Robinson, Whelpley, Stone, Fairless. *SITTING:* Larsen, Krueger, Eufer, Clark Paterno, Schuchard, McClenahan



by her fine playing at halfback. It was necessary to take Jody out of the game, however, due to illness, and Kent's now weakened defense suffered further because of a sudden, drenching shower. Westover scored three waterlogged goals. Near the end of the game, Kent rallied behind Mimi Paterno and nearly scored the needed goal. Unfortunately, Kent lost a game in which it had played admirably and nearly won.

A final game with the Fox Hollow girls demonstrated Kent's potential, as Paterno, Ingham, Stone, and Krueger excelled at the forward positions while Clark stabilized the defense. Goals were scored by Paterno, Ingham, Stone, and Larsen. Kent won easily.

In a very well-attended post-season exhibition



"Varsity attack"



"Nice teamwork"

game against the mighty faculty, the rough-house varsity squeezed by, 4-3. A rumble at the faculty goal, during which Miss Heuss was trampled, resulted in the deciding goal. The faculty, inspired by their cheering section ("If you can't beat 'em, flunk 'em"), struggled valiantly to overcome constant whacks on unprotected shins by overzealous varsity "hatchet women"; Mr. Towle and Mr. Wood scored the goals on passes from a badly-battered Mr. Morris. All three needed medical attention after the game.

At the annual banquet, Siri Larsen's nine goals was announced as the season's high, and she and others were awarded their well-earned varsity letters. It was a great season and next year should be even better.



SECOND FIELD HOCKEY



BOTTOM Case, Burrall, Lando, Evans, Hutchings, Eldredge, Stirling, Corbin *TOP* Wood, Gold, Claghorn, Schuchard, Orr, Culbertson. (Missing is Thoman)

To gain experience, the J.V. practiced with the Varsity under the coaching of Misses Dunn and McDonald.

The seconds started the season with a victory over Forman in Litchfield. Kent dominated the field throughout the game. Culbertson and Wood scored five goals in the first half, while Forman scored only twice. Corbin and Wood added two, and the game ended a 7-2 victory for Kent.

The seconds continued their winning streak in their next game against St. Margaret's. The teams were nearly equal and the game was tense. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but in the second half, Kent evidenced its superiority and won.

In the game against Ethel Walker's, Kent experi-

enced its first defeat. The experience and teamwork of the opposition prevented Kent from scoring more than once.

Next on Kent's schedule came Westover. In the middle of the Westover game, play was stopped because of heavy rains. The teams were evenly matched, and only Corbin scored, giving Kent an unofficial victory.

Unfortunately, a defeat at the hands of Fox Hollow ended the season, giving the seconds a 3 and 2 record. No one was disappointed with the season, as none of the players had more than two years of experience. The winning record was largely due to the work with the Varsity.

Kent 7	Forman 2
Kent 2	St. Margaret's 0
Kent 1	Ethel Walker 3
Kent 1	Westover 0
Kent 0	Fox Hollow 3



CLUB FIELD HOCKEY

The enthusiasm among the clubs this year made the hockey season an interesting and exciting one for all concerned. So that every girl could play, each club was divided into two divisions, in accordance with the players' experience.

Headed by Carol Clark, the Macedonians seemed unbeatable. Priscilla Hunt provided the scoring punch, while Ginny Smithers and Missy Ryan proved an effective defensive team.

Because of their undefeated season, the Massies were given two outside games: one with Indian Mountain School and another with Rumsey Hall.

Both teams were stronger than any other opposition the Massies had had to face and defeated the Massies 3-0 and 3-2, respectively.

The hard-hitting Housies captured second place, captained by "charging" Marcia Kline. The team's main power lay in the powerful swing of Mary Struthers, who was their spirited center half.

Last, but by no means least, were the Algos. To say that the Algos fought hard would be to insinuate that they lacked skill. This would be a highly incorrect assumption to make. They were often hampered by situations beyond their control. It is hoped that



In the future these same situations will not crop up. Despite the unfailing zeal of Peggy Fearey, the unfortunate Algos were unable to reach their full potential.

By both winners and losers, but especially the winners, this season will be remembered as an enjoyable one. It is hoped that the enthusiasm of the normally languid scholars and jewelry-bedecked socialites who constituted this year's club teams will continue to make future seasons as enjoyable as this one.



GIRLS' FIRST BASKETBALL



TOP: Middleton, Brodhead, Follmer *MIDDLE:* Robinson, Leigh, Larsen, Anderson
BOTTOM: Eufer, Kline, Ohlmacher, Evans

The 1962 First Basketball team was ably captained by Marcia Kline and coached by Miss McDonald. This was the first year in which the first team competed on the Varsity level. The season was thus a substantial improvement over last year's performance, and the team's record of five wins and three losses was a good one.

The starting lineup consisted mostly of veterans of last year's squad, with forwards Rusty Robinson, Siri Larsen, Barbara Evans, and Ann Ohlmacher, and guards Marcia Kline, Jody Eufer, Sue Andersen and Sue Leigh.

The girls played their first and closest game against Oakwood on the home court. In the last

period Kent had a 22-21 lead with time running out. Oakwood scored a foul shot to tie the score, but in the last few seconds Ann Ohlmacher scored a lay-up to clinch a 24-22 victory.

The next game was also played at Kent, against St. Mary's. Kent got off to a good start and held the lead throughout the game. Three days later the team played St. Margaret's. Again Kent held the lead throughout the game and finished with a 25-8 victory. Rusty Robinson was high scorer with eleven points.

Kent then lost two games in succession to very strong opponents. In the game with Ethel Walker there was a great deal of pressure on the team to



Record

Kent 24	Oakwood	22
Kent 14	St. Marv's	6
Kent 25	St. Margaret's	8
Kent 21	Ethel Walker	23
Kent 20	Dobbs	39
Kent 21	Rosemary Hall	38



"Jump ball"

avenge last year's one-point loss. Ethel Walker's emerged with a two-point lead to win by a 23-21 score. The next game was Dobbs. In the most difficult contest of the year, the opponents held the upper hand throughout the whole game. The final score was 39-20, Dobbs.

The next game was played against Rosemary Hall. Kent was taken off guard and Rosemary held a distinct lead which ended in their winning.

Kent then entered the Basketball Tournament of the Chaffee Play-Dav. Kent's first team was determined to play well against Oxford and McDuffie to avenge previous losses. Both games ended in Kent victories.

The last game of the year was a faculty-student tilt which the smooth faculty squad won. Messrs. Toffey and Wood were outstanding, each scoring 21 points.



Rusty shoots



The season ended with a banquet at which team members were awarded letters. Rusty Robinson, in her second year on First Team, was the season's high scorer. Thanks are due to manager Ann Brodhead, score keeper Pam Middleton, and timer Cookie Follmer, all of whom helped to make this a successful season.

Let's get going!

SECOND BASKETBALL



TOP: Chamberlain, Wood, Corbin, Requardt, Eldredge, Miss McDonald. **BOTTOM:** B Howe, Morgan, Woppard, K. Howe, Lee

Although its record was not as good as the Varsity's, the Second Team showed noticeable improvement during the season. Led by coach McDonald and captain Nancy-Light Woppard, they compiled a record of 3 and 3.

In their first game against Oakwood, Kent lacked experience and was unable to work as a team. By the time Kent met St. Mary's, however, they had gained much of the needed experience, and played a much faster and more direct game than before.

In their next game, against St. Margaret's, the girls came up against close competition. The game was tense until the third period, when Kent took the lead to break the halftime tie and win the game.

The Kent seconds played a fine game with Ethel Walker. Kent held the upper

hand all the way and the game ended an 18-7 Kent victory. In the next game with Rosemary Hall, Kent met a very strong team. The team got off to a bad start, and never seemed to get going, resulting in a 21-18 loss.

In the Chaffee game, the seconds played the Chaffee Varsity. The game was very close. At halftime, Chaffee held a one-point lead. Kent fell down in the next half, and Chaffee won 7-4. Due to a lack of time, the game only lasted sixteen minutes.

At the annual banquet, the entire team was awarded numerals. On this year's team were: Forwards Peggy Wood, Marion Lee, Barb Howe, and Viki Corbin, and guards Nancy Woppard, Judy Girdwood, Kip Requardt, Lee Chamberlain, Liz Morgan, and Patty Eldredge.



Kent 8	Oakwood	17
Kent 16	St. Mary's	9
Kent 13	St. Margaret's	4
Kent 18	Ethel Walker	7
Kent 18	Rosemary Hall	21
Kent 4	Chaffee	7

CLUB BASKETBALL

The 1962 intramural basketball season was climaxed by the victory of the determined Housatronics. The program was under the able direction of Athletic Manager Carol Clark, while Misses Dunn and McDonald were always on hand to lend advice and assistance.

The first games of the season were characterized by a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Housatronics. Once the Housies had dropped one game and forfeited another, however, they came to their senses and rallied to win the season in a close play-off with the Massies. Credit must be given to all nature lovers who gave up the conference period before a biology exam to cheer for their teams in this decisive game. The Massies, who dominated the early games, finished second



"The rise and fall"



"A man-eater"



This is the ball."

is ample proof of the remarkable job done by their captain, Carole Knutson. The teams themselves produced some outstanding players. Grace Krueger, Kathy Kennedy, and Pam Gerdau formed the big Housie machine. Massies Anne Brodhead and Louise Gifford caused opposing guards to tremble, and Tiny Thoman and Anne Ingham spearheaded the multi-altitudinous Algo attack.

The 1962 intramural basketball season was a very satisfactory one, with all players and participants contributing to its success. Spirits were high and sportsmanship was good. It is to be noted that there was not a single full-court brawl throughout the entire season.

after losing the play-off. The Algos finished third but showed a great deal of spirit in all their games.

Aside from the collective efforts of the clubs several outstanding individuals helped to make intramurals function. Varsity and Junior Varsity members gave commendable support to the clubs. At intramural games, one could hear the Varsity and J.V. players howling advice and encouragement to the members of their clubs' teams, despite the protests of Miss Dunn, the Simone Legree of the basketball courts. Ginny McClehan and Carol Clark, the Algo and Massie captains, did fine jobs in providing their teams with the necessary leadership. The Housies' record

FIRST TENNIS



L. to R. TOP: Kline, Smithers, Fairless, Larsen, Swan. BOTTOM: Ingham, Truslow, Thoman, Lee. Missing: Burrall

With the close of the tennis season on the Hill, the Girls School now boasts its first undefeated team. Captained by Linda Thoman and coached by Misses Dunn and McDonald, the 1962 Varsity squad consisted of Marcia Kline, Siri Larsen, Pam Swan, Betsy Burrall, Marion Lee, Carol Fairless, Anne Ingham, and Nancy Truslow. This year's varsity manager was Ginny Smithers.

The team started the season against St. Margaret's. This match was played at the Boys' School because of heavy winds on the Hill. With the support given by the First and Second Crews, the girls emerged victorious, winning four matches to their opponents' two.

Next, the Varsity nine opposed a strong Fox Hollow team, but, as there was not time for comple-





"It's out of the park."

tion, the match was declared a draw.

Oakwood was Kent's next victim and fell 6-0. Pam Swan and Betsy Burrall climaxed the victory by winning an exciting three-set match.

Kent next met Litchfield High, winning 5-1. The last match of the season, against Forman, was easily won 6-0. Siri Larsen and Marcia Kline, the newly-discovered first doubles sensation, highlighted the

victory with their brilliant play.

Linda "Tiny" Thoman and Nancy Truslow at first and second singles, remained undefeated throughout the season. At the annual banquet, letters and gold tennis charms were awarded the entire team in recognition of the undefeated season.

With the entire squad returning next year, an equally successful season is anticipated.

"Tiny serves"



"Tenacity"



SECOND TENNIS



L. to R. *TOP ROW*: Chamberlain, Ulen, Stone, Culbertson, Gerdau. *BOTTOM ROW*: Knutson, Crow, Jewett, Van Benschoten

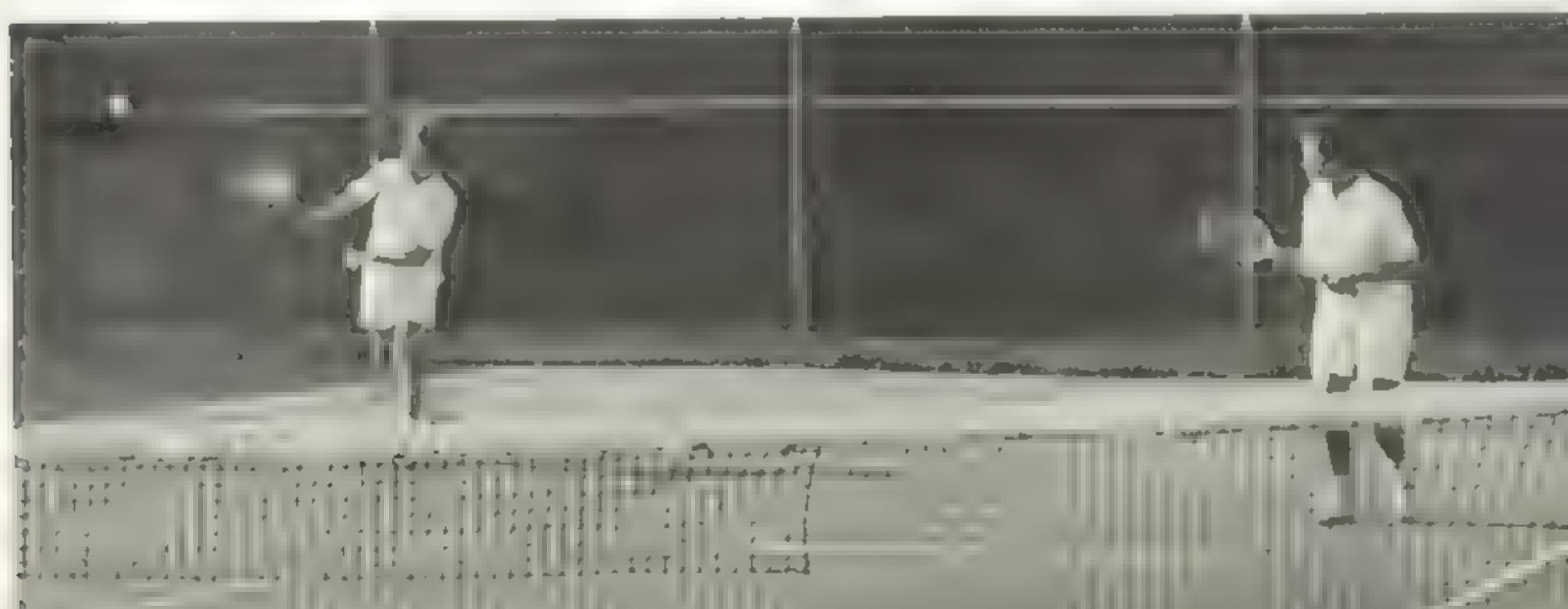
After many try-outs, the Girls' Second Tennis team was finally chosen with Debbie Crow in the number one singles position and Pam Gerdau and Carole Knutson captain in the number one doubles slot. Eleanor Culbertson and Debbie Ulen played number two and number three singles. Number two doubles were Jennifer Jewett and Sue Van Benschoten. Margie Stone and Lee Chamberlain were the number three doubles team.

The Varsity and Second teams were on the same ladder, and one could challenge up. As a result of this system the

first doubles in the second team were awarded their letters at the team's banquet.

Through the first match with St. Margaret's was incomplete due to a lack of time, it was counted as an unofficial victory for the Kent team. The next match against Litchfield High was Kent's hardest, despite the fact that the final score was 5-1 in favor of Kent.

The team finished the season undefeated by beating Mound City 6-0.

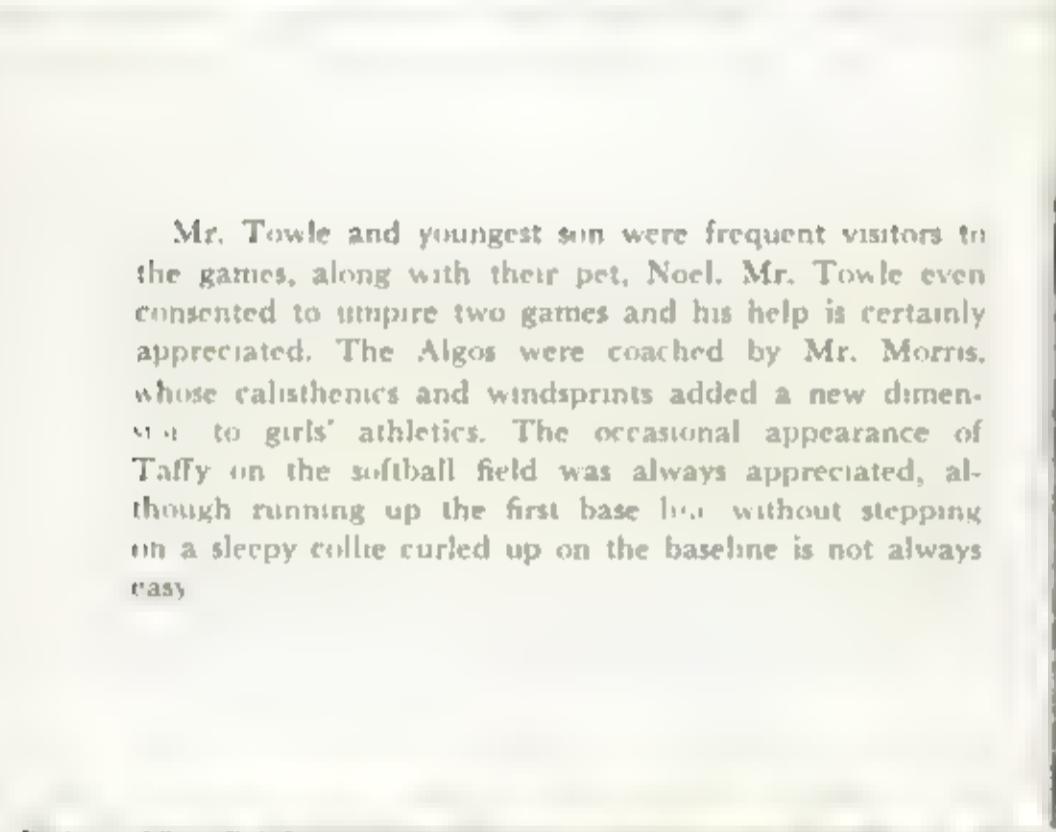


SOFTBALL



In what must be considered one of the most exciting athletic seasons ever, the Girls School club softball season roared through two round-robbins and a playoff game before the eventual champion was determined. The Algos jumped to an early lead by winning three straight before succumbing to an aroused Housie team; the Housies then squeaked past the Massies in a runoff of a disputed final game, and met the Massies in the rousing playoff. Before this historic game, both the Algos and the Housies had identical records of 3-1, with the unfortunate Massies being winless in four games.

Special commendation should be given to Tiny Shoman, Carol Fairless, and Mimi Paterno of the Algos, and, to the slugging Marcia Kline of the Housies; these players were among those most instrumental in leading their teams through their successful seasons.



Mr. Towle and youngest son were frequent visitors to the games, along with their pet, Noel. Mr. Towle even consented to umpire two games and his help is certainly appreciated. The Algos were coached by Mr. Morris, whose calisthenics and windsprints added a new dimension to girls' athletics. The occasional appearance of Taffy on the softball field was always appreciated, although running up the first base line without stepping on a sleepy collie curled up on the baseline is not always easy.



The sloping hill in right field accounted for several extra-base hits; in fact, three softballs were later located in Sharon Connecticut, no less the worse for wear. Miss Kline whacked several homeruns to all fields and was only two games behind Babe Ruth's record at the close of the season. More will be heard from her in years to come; she should go places.

The spirit was excellent, the calibre of ball improved steadily, and next year's club softball campaign should be even better than this past year's. All teams will be stronger and more able and, perhaps, the eventual winner will be sent to the Henley softball championships in Tokyo.

LACROSSE

A girl running furiously, twisting a strange-looking stick with a basket on the end, has become a fairly common sight at Kent. The chances are that she is playing lacrosse. After only two seasons at the Girls School, lacrosse is rapidly gaining popularity; next year, a Varsity team is expected which will challenge other girls' schools which have "discovered" lacrosse



"David and Goliath"



Kent about to score against Ethel Walker

Much class time was devoted to learning basic skills. This year's season was initiated by an outside game with the Oakwood School Varsity. Nervous and rather pessimistic as to the game's outcome, the girls amazed themselves by winning 11-0. As neither team was experienced, everyone relaxed and enjoyed themselves, making this game one of the least athletic events of the year.

The first goal of the game was made by left wing Peggy Fearey, who later made five more. Other goals were made by Suey Sorrell, Sue Leigh, and

"First team action"



Ginny McClenahan. The defense was well-led by captain Laney Schuchard. To screams of "Angel, Y'all get that ball now!", the teams ran over spectators and down the hills of the boundary-less field. Fortunately, there were no time-outs for injuries.

Asked if she could remember anything funny about the game, one Kentie replied, "Yes — we won!" After this season's success, the girls are looking forward enthusiastically toward lacrosse next fall.

RIDING



extended their training to include jumping and dressage. For those advanced, experienced students who could not take riding lessons, Miss Firuski formed the club, "The Riding Crop." This group was eligible for training both in the ring and on the trails. The girls were responsible for care of the horses and for instruction of beginners.

By the end of Spring Term, the riding program was very well-organized and provided a great deal of fun for all.

The riding ring

Before this year, riding at Kent lacked organization. With the arrival of Miss Firuski, however, riding became an interesting and organized activity. Being more than just a club, but not an ordinary sport, riding had been in a fairly nebulous state. Under the guidance of the new instructress, the equestriennes rapidly improved. The beginners' instruction became much more intensive, while the intermediate and advanced classes





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"Take three"

MODERN DANCE

This year has been studded with the ups and downs, wriggles and contortions that mark a successful season for modern dancers. Under the direction of Miss Dunn, the students began with the basic exercises of extension and flexion—that is, stretching and contracting or just finding new muscles.

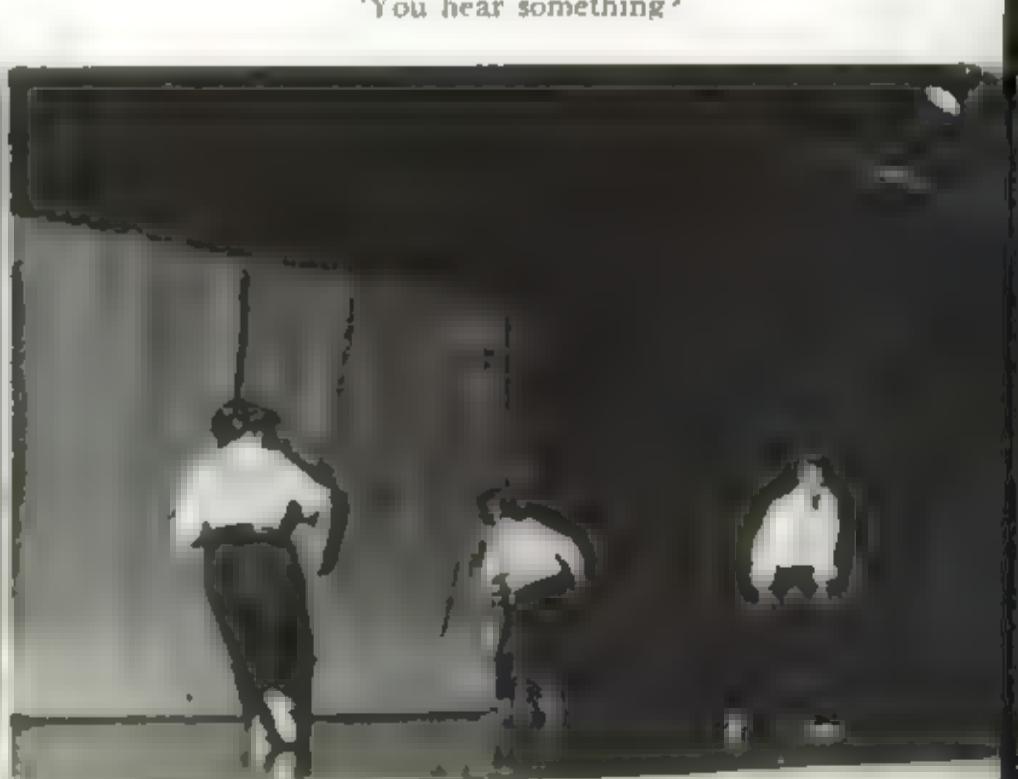
Later, the dancers began to study what is known as "Sustained and Percussive" movement. This is the use of a rhythm pattern, combined with a slogan song or story to form a brief narrative dance. Epic poems and short novels are planned for next year's class.

In mid-January, Betsy Brashkin invited the modern dancers to an extensive professional lesson. Inspired by Miss Brashkin's encouragement, the

girls began to design their own floor patterns for their winter projects. Popular folk, and classical music were used as backgrounds. Considering that most of the dancers had had no more than two years of training, the projects were highly successful. Several of the best arrangements were combined into a recital in March, and included in the Fathers Weekend entertainment in May. There has been great improvement both in style and in technique over last year. Because of this, a great many new and more difficult programs have been undertaken. The improvement will surely continue and the group expects that, with the patient help of Miss Dunn, they will be able to master the more difficult dances next year.



"Gator race"



"You hear something?"



Girls' School Activities

GLEE CLUB



TOP Ward, Middleton, Hooper, Symonds, Crow, Grosscup, Baker, Hays, Stuart, Brothhead, Aller, Masters, Bird, Mr. Gillian. MIDDLE Wood, Gehman, Barnum, Kennedy, Sanders, Raleigh, Starbuck, Chamberlain, Barce, Clark,

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In the Fall of 1961 the girls' Glee Club appeared. It had been initiated during the 1960-61 school year but only fully established in 1962. Under the direction of Mr. R. Lee Gillian and Miss Gwen Heuss, the club enjoyed a full schedule of concerts, and acquired a large and varied repertoire.

The highlights of the year's activity were the concerts, the first of which was presented on Mothers' Weekend.

The Club's outside debut was made in November, when it traveled to Berkshire School. After being welcomed and dined by their hosts, the girls sang several numbers including the Negro Spirituals: *Steal Away*, *It's a Dark, Piled on Yo' Hair*, and *My Lord What a Morning*. Mr. Barj, was performed to serve as a change of pace and the favorite *Kumba Ya* was presented jointly with Berkshire.

A second outside concert was presented at the Westminster School. A special feature was added to

the repertoire with Kathy Kennedy and Sue Van Benschoten singing *Somebody's Knockin' at My Door*. A third outside concert took place during Spring Term when the Hotchkiss Glee Club came to Kent. Following a chapel service and a dinner in the dining hall, the two groups gave a performance at which the Kent Glee Club sang *Requiem* and *Somebody Knocked*. No joint numbers were performed at this concert.

The season ended for the girls' Glee Club on the Saturday night of Fathers' Weekend when the Club sang several numbers and one joint number, *Kumba Ya*, with the Boys' Glee Club.

The Club was led by Judy Euser and Ann Kelsey. It sang rather simple selections this year, due to first year experience, but the results of this music were quite rewarding and most enjoyable. The Club looks forward to an equally if not more successful and challenging season next year.

KENTETTES



Gehman, Punk Wickett, and sometimes Ann Kelsey

As well as developing into a popular attraction at dances and concerts, the Kentettes enjoyed singing together at practices. Their enthusiasm was undaunted by the obvious and hilarious attack upon them by the "Sophistications" at the annual Variety Show. Since all of the Kentettes are returning next year, an even better season may be anticipated.

Thoman, Schreiber, Keller, Magaletta, Girdwood, Raleigh, Wickett, Van Benschoten, Kelsey, Eufer, Gehman, Kennedy, Strong

The Kentettes, a newly organized group this year, showed outstanding talent in their performances at the Boys' School and at various outside concerts. Their audiences included Berkshire, Hotchkiss, and Westminster. Among their most popular songs were *The Seine*, *Be Still My Heart*, *Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine*, and *Moon River*.

Led by pitchpipe Mary Strong, this year's Kentettes were mostly fifth and fourth formers. Regular soloists were Mary Strong, Murrell



ART CLUB

This club caters to all the would-be Picassos and Rodins — to the artistically inclined in general, although most of the girls seem to prefer finger painting. Our affinity for drawing male nudes was ably held in check by our faculty advisor Miss Cuvler who is also a member of the Theology Department, though it may seem odd.)

The club got off to a good start in the Fall term by a joint meeting with the South Kent Art Club, at which Miss Cuvler showed several intriguing art films and discussed figure drawing (of all things). During Winter Term, several members went with the Boys Art Club to make sage observations at the Peabody Museum.



Another joint trip, this one to New York, highlighted the year's activity. This time the club saw the new Guggenheim, perused several exhibits (including one by good Pablo), and finished off the trip with a visit to the Museum of Modern Art. The club members returned home exhausted, but edified and inspired.

Our budding prodigies finally received recognition for their efforts when several of their works were shown at the Housatonic Art Association Exhibit. The activity of the club was well spent and many gave vent to their emotions in artistic creation.



COUNCIL



Ashcroft, Talbot, Newbold, Robinson, Leigh, Kline, Damrosch, M. Ayres, Schreiber, Ryan, Taylor, Brodhead

Following the elections of the fourth and fifth form representatives in October, the first Council meeting was held. This year's Council has greatly benefitted the entire student body. Some of its important achievements were the procuring of a class ring for the fifth form and the addition of a new shirt, sweater, and blazer to the school uniform. At the suggestion of the council, radios were placed in the common rooms and a change was made in the stationery. To help girls get summer jobs, the Council arranged for the extension of the services of the Alumni Membership Affairs Committee to the Girls' School. Although not a great many of the girls accepted jobs on construction gangs and labor camps in Canada, a few have procured less strenuous work for the summer.

In November, the third form elected Margo Ayres, Anne Damrosch, and Sue Schreiber to the council. A lost and found assembly was organized to try to increase the return of misplaced articles.

At the annual Council Picnic, held with the representatives of the Council at the Boys' School, even the most austere members of this feminine tribunal let down their hair and enjoyed a game of spud in Macedonia Gardens.

There was a great increase in the importance of the Council at the Girls' School this year, and it is hoped that the Council will come to play an even greater part in the running of the Girls' School in future years.



Council picnic

BLUE KEY



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The Blue Key, in its first year at the Girls' School, had a successful beginning. Membership was opened to the fourth and fifth forms only. Linda Wickett acted as Chairman of the Society this year.

The duties of the Blue Key on the hill are not quite so varied as they are in the valley. Despite this fact, there have been many opportunities for it to aid the school. The three most important events at which the group served were the Mothers' and Fathers' Weekends and the Science Conference. The Blue Key directed the parking of cars, guided visitors around the school, and served as host to all guests.

In addition to its work on festive occasions, the Blue Key was responsible for such things as post-game teas and giving prospective students tours of the campus.

The society thanks Mesdames Uhle and Howard who organized and advised the group. Their help was vital to the success of this year's Blue Key.

The Blue Key this year showed the efficiency that comes from organization and eagerness to help. It is hoped that the Blue Key can continue its effectiveness in years to come.













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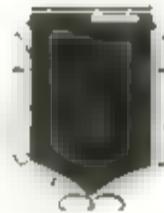
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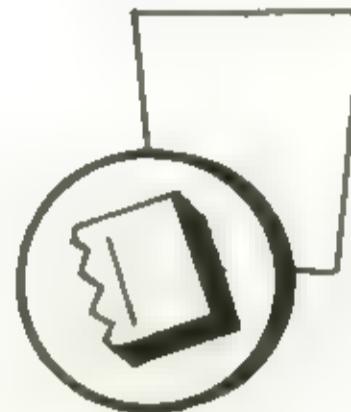
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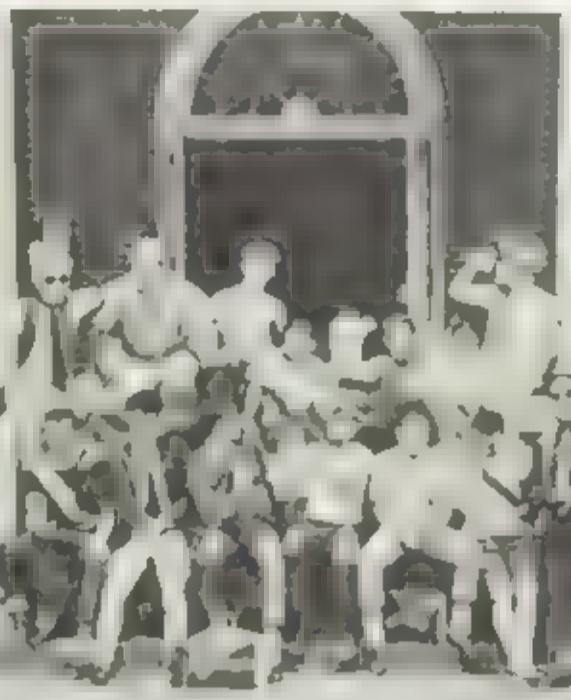
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